





# Multnomah County FY 2026 Budget Work Session Follow Up

## Homeless Services Department May 14, 2025



**Commissioner Brim-Edwards (District 3)** - Please provide the detail for this slide.

### Chair's Restorations

- Funded \$844K for Day Centers  A.5
- Preserves 230 units of adult shelter and adds 90 units (50 adult LGBTQIA2S+ and 40 family units)  Goal 2, Measure 2  LIP
- \$10M of OTO County General Fund to support 178 SRV/TASS units (*another 185 supported by State funds*)  Goal 2

## **Response:**

### **844k Day Centers**

The Chair's Proposed budget adds back \$844K and ensures the funding of 7 adult day centers—5 in District 1 and 2 in District 2—for FY 2026 (PO: 30200). There are two additional day centers in our system supporting other systems of care.

### **Preserves 230 Units of Adult Shelter**

PO: 30200 30203

Funds: Wy'east, Market Street, and 1 year of Shelter Expansion for Family Shelter.

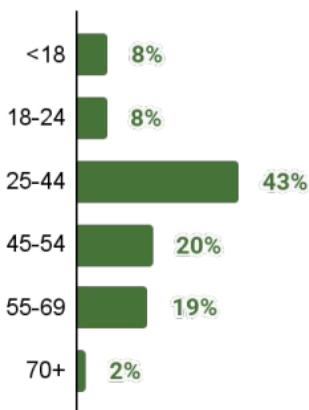
### **\$10M of OTO County General Fund**

PO: 30202C Use in [City of Portland Alternative shelter sites](#).

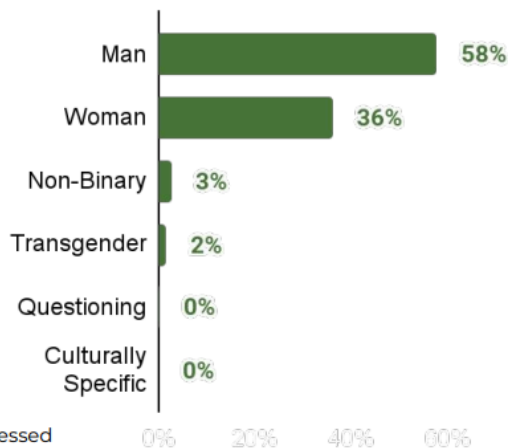
**Commissioner Moyer (District 1)** - How does the data in the following slides compare to the # of people experiencing homelessness?

## Safety On/Off the Streets: Who We Serve

**% of People in Shelter by Age (FY 2024)\*\***



**% of People in Shelter by Gender Identity (FY 2024)\*\***



\*Categories with count values under 10 have been suppressed

\*\*Does **not** include people in DV shelter system



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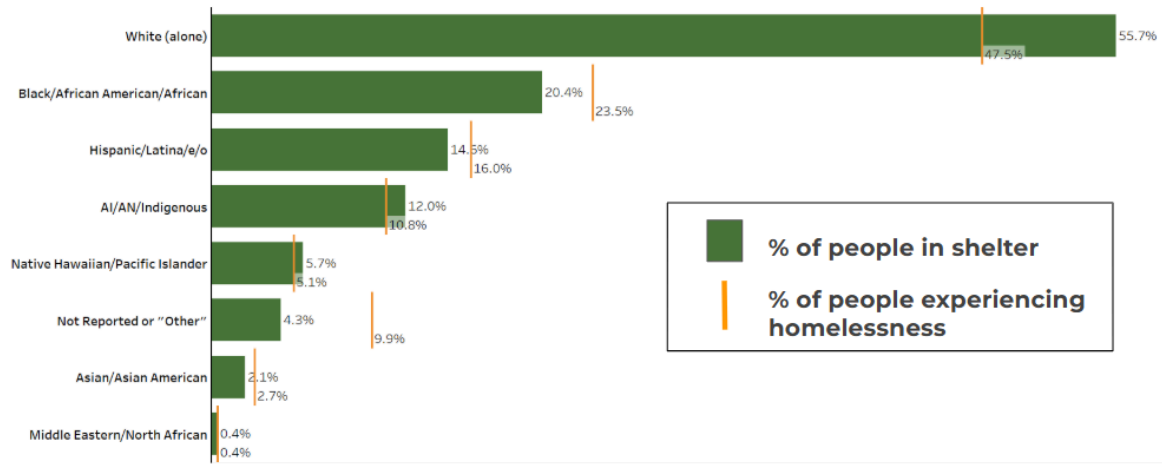
### Response:

Comparisons for race/ethnicity are available on slide 53 (copied/pasted below again). Note: slide 46 reflects Fiscal Year data and slide 53 reflects calendar year data.

HSD has not yet done the computation or quality analysis to provide this same comparison for age and gender. More information should be available to share by next week.

## Safety on and off the Streets

### Comparison of Shelter Participants vs All People Experiencing Homelessness

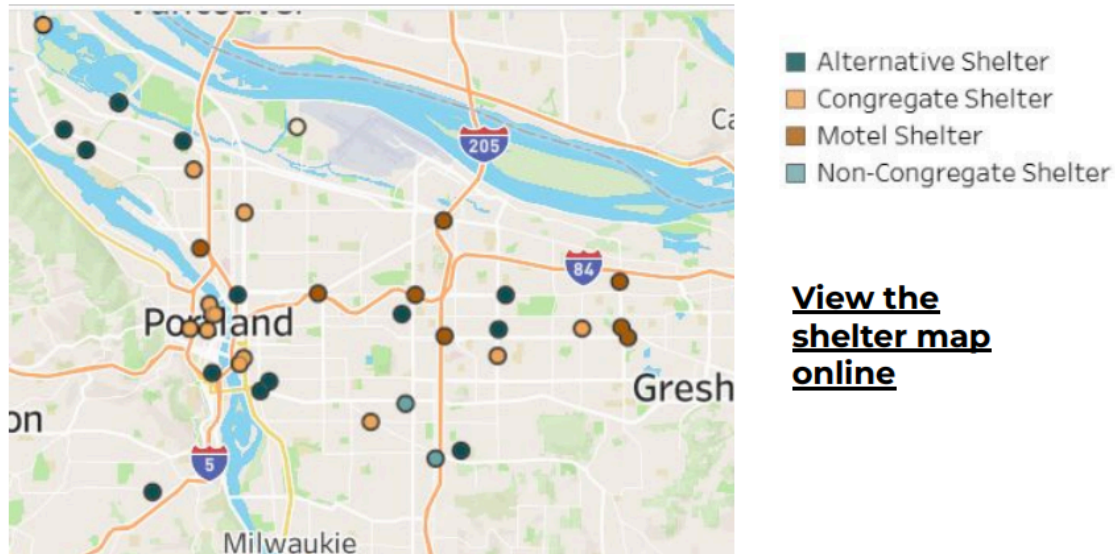


\*People can select more than one category, so % will not add up to 100%.  
 Data is from Calendar year 2024



**Commissioner Brim-Edwards (District 3) and Commissioner Singleton (District 2) - Can we add daycenters to this map? Can we also footnote what is not included?**

### **Safety On/Off the Streets: Where We Provide Services**



### **Response:**

HSD will work on adding the daycenters to the map in the near future. Below is a list of the centers that were funded in FY 2025 and their neighborhoods and districts:

- Bud Clark Commons (Old Town, District 1)
- Blanchet House (Old Town, District 1)
- Operation Nightwatch (Downtown, District 1)
- Rose Haven (Northwest District, District 1)
- Trash 4 Peace (Old Town, District 1)
- Trans and Queer Supportive Housing Services Center (Brooklyn, District 1)
- Excumenical Ministries HIV Services (Concordia, District 2)
- St Johns/North Portland Drop-in Center (St Johns, District 2)

In the [online version](#) where this map is hosted (under Services > Shelter), the graphic includes the following note: “Map does not contain domestic violence shelters in order to protect the privacy and safety of their residents.”

HSD will review to see if any additional language needs to be added and updated as needed.

**Commissioner Brim-Edwards (District 3)** - Please follow-up on the Outreach Strategic/Performance Goals

## **Safety On/Off the Streets: Strategic Goals/Outcomes**

### **Support a Coordinated Outreach Strategy** 1.1.3 LIP

- **Strategy:** Geographic deployment, resourcing outreach teams
- **Status:** New outreach strategy begins in FY 2026
- **Indicators:** Outreach outcomes (newly defined this year)

### **Ensure Shelters Serve Priority Populations** Goal 2, Measure 2 LIP

- **Strategy:** Increase culturally specific shelter capacity; monitor demographics of people served in shelter at the program and system level
- **Status:** Need to improve shelter access and exits for several priority populations
- **Indicators:**
  - Priority populations served at or above the rate they experience homelessness
    - Shelter access and shelter exits to housing



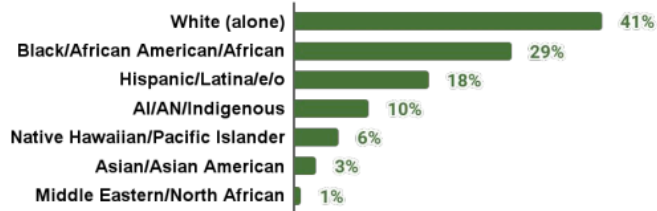
## **Response:**

For the outreach work session from April 29, HSD included in the resource packet a memo titled “[Outreach work supported by HSD](#)” that illustrated the FY 2026 Outreach Strategy and provided some examples of performance goals for different outreach types and contracts.

**Commissioner Brim-Edwards (District 3)** - Is it possible to show the “retained” data alongside the data of newly housed “placed” and “sustained” for slides 60 and 63?

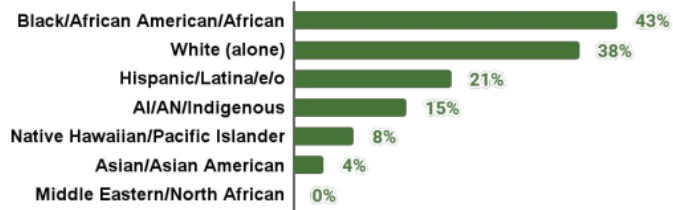
## HPR: Who We Served in FY 2024

% of people **newly housed** by race/ethnicity



**3,330** community members **newly housed**

% of people **sustained in housing** by race/ethnicity



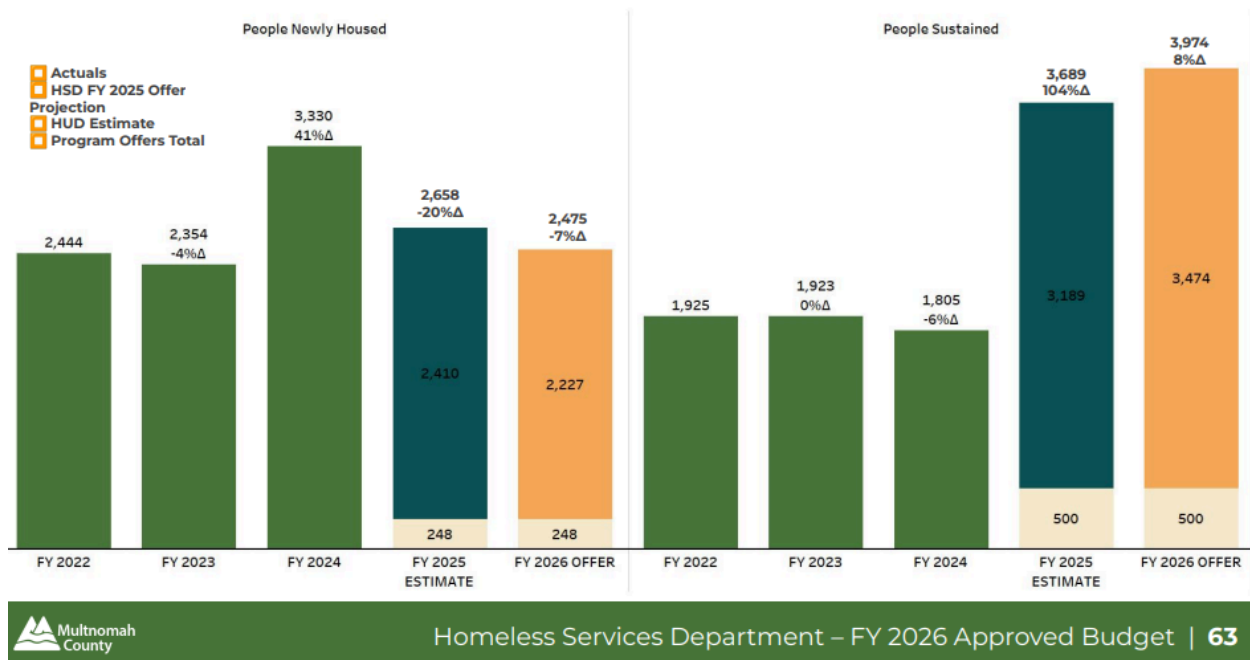
**1,805** community members **sustained in housing**

\*People can select more than one category, so % will not add up to 100%



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## Rapid Rehousing Trends by Year (%Δ)

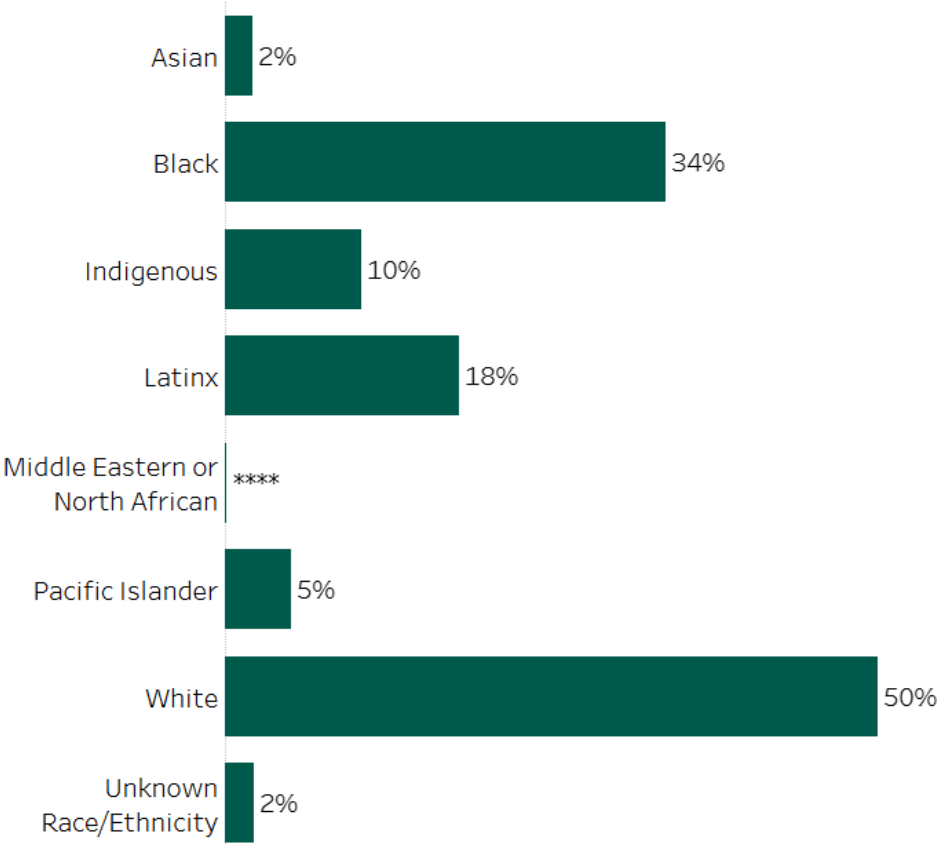


### Response:

Below is a screenshot of the demographic information of clients who have retained permanent housing 24 months as of February this year. These data and those from previous months are available on the [data dashboard](#). Note: While only representing the population as of a given month, rather than the course of an entire fiscal year, these data offer a good proxy of the population as a whole for those retained in housing.

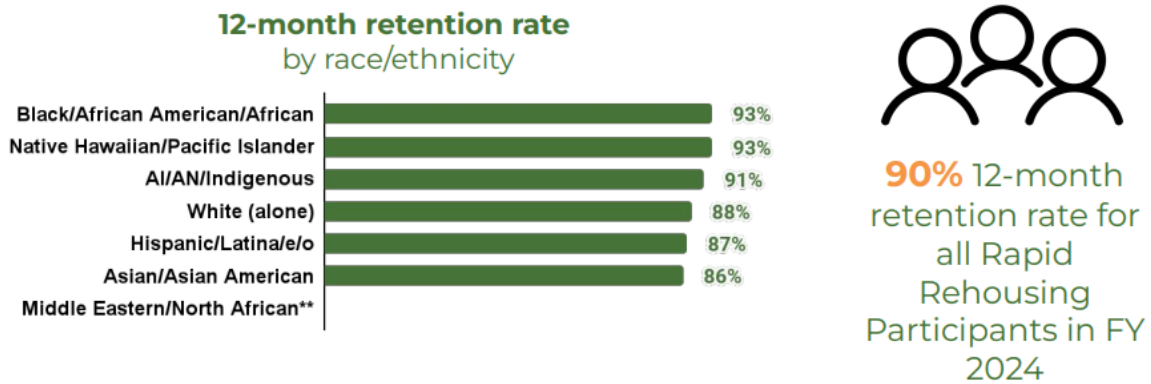


Permanent Housing Clients Retained at 24 Months as of March 2025 by Race/Ethnicity\*



**Commissioner Brim-Edwards (District 3) - Is it possible to get the data over time for slide 64?**

## HPR: Who We Served in FY 2024



\*People can select more than one category, so % will not add up to 100%.

\*\*Rates for categories with small values have been excluded



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### Response:

Below are screenshots that show the demographic breakdown of who have been retained in Rapid Re-Housing over the last 5 quarters. Information is from [System Performance Quarterly Reports](#).

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22) was 1092.

Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) Retention

The Retention Rate measures the percent of individuals who ended a RRH housing subsidy in FY23(Q3-Q4) and FY24(Q1-Q2) - who did not Return to Homelessness, were housed at their 12-month follow-up, were in a new PH project or had other evidence of housing in FY24(Q3-Q4) and FY25(Q1-Q2).



Note: Of the 2,436 people who had a RRH housing placement in FY23(Q3-Q4) and FY24(Q1-Q2), 53% were in an unknown housing situation in FY24(Q3-Q4) and FY25 (Q1-Q2) due to non-contact or missing data.

Demographics

BIPOC	88%
Non-Hispanic, White	88%
Race/ethnicity unreported	88%
Asian or Asian American	90%
Black, African American or African	88%
Hispanic or Latin(a)(o)(x)	92%
Native American, American Indian, Alaska Native	87%
Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	83%
White	88%
Middle Eastern or North African	N/A



FY25Q1

Retention

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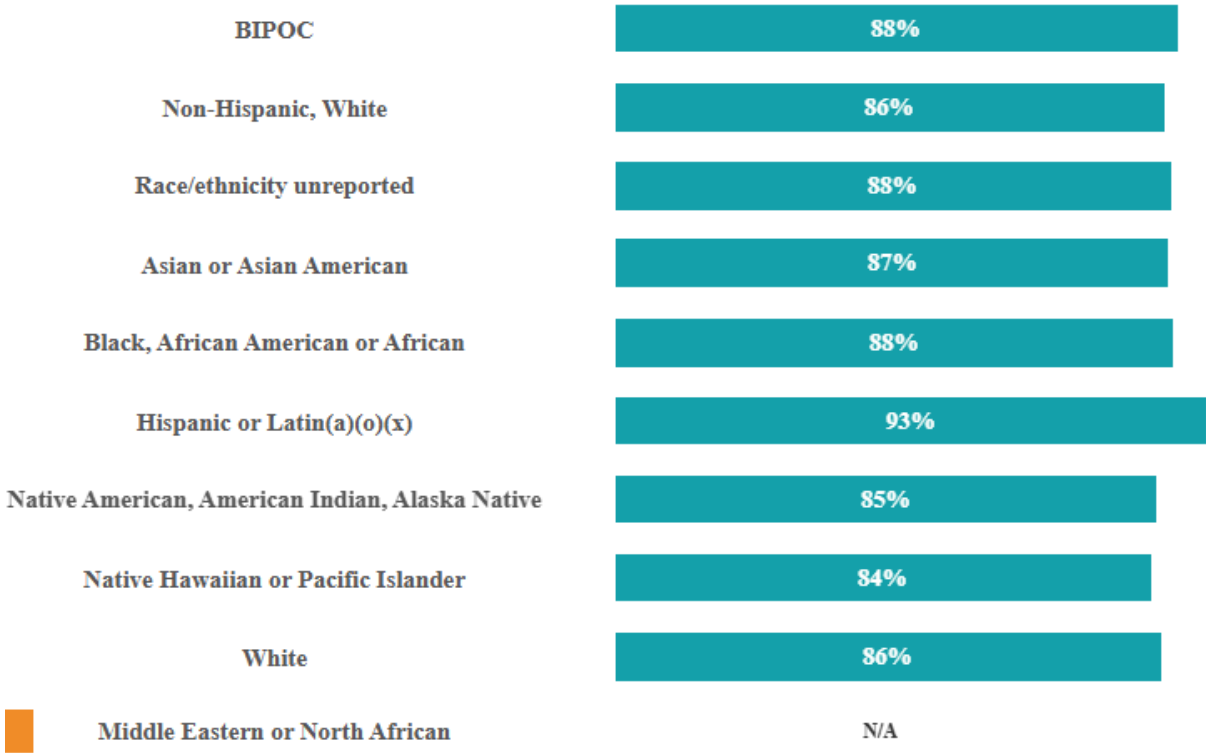
Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) Retention

The Retention Rate measures the percent of individuals who ended a RRH housing subsidy in FY23(Q2-Q4) and FY24(Q1) - who did not Return to Homelessness, were housed at their 12-month follow-up, were in a new PH project or had other evidence of housing in FY24(Q2-Q4) and FY25(Q1).



Note: Of the 2,352 people who had a RRH housing placement in FY23(Q2-Q4) and FY24(Q1), 58% were in an unknown housing situation in FY24(Q2-Q4) and FY25 (Q1) due to non-contact or missing data.

Demographics



## FY24Q4

### Retention

Individuals who are committed to the program and are will be included in the retention rate.

## Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) Retention

**New for FY23** - The Retention Rate measures the percent of individuals who ended a RRH housing subsidy in FY23 who did not Return to Homelessness, were housed at their 12-month follow-up, were in a new PH project or had other evidence of housing in FY24.

87%

Note: Of the 2,342 people who had a RRH housing placement in FY23, 53% were in an unknown housing situation in FY24 due to non-contact or missing data.

## Demographics

BIPOC	90%
Non-Hispanic, White	82%
Race/ethnicity unreported	87%
Asian or Asian American	88%
Black, African American or African	90%
Hispanic or Latin(a)(o)(x)	90%
Native American, American Indian, Alaska Native	92%
Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	86%
White	83%
Middle Eastern or North African	N/A

## FY24Q3

### Retention

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3) was 910.

## Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) Retention

**New for FY23** - The Retention Rate measures the percent of individuals who ended a RRH housing subsidy in FY22(Q4) and FY23(Q1-Q3) who did not Return to Homelessness, were housed at their 12-month follow-up, were in a new PH project or had other evidence of housing in FY23(Q4) and FY24(Q1-Q3).



Note: Of the 2,462 people who had a RRH housing placement in FY22(Q3-Q4) and FY23(Q1-2), 61% were in an unknown housing situation in FY23(Q3-Q4) and FY24(Q1-2) due to non-contact or missing data.

## Demographics

BIPOC	91%
Non-Hispanic, White	87%
Race/ethnicity unreported	86%
Asian or Asian American	81%
Black, African American or African	92%
Hispanic or Latin(a)(o)(x)	86%
Native American, American Indian, Alaska Native	86%
Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	80%
White	88%
Middle Eastern or North African	N/A

## FY24Q2

### Retention

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1-Q2) was 910.

## Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) Retention

**New for FY23** - The Retention Rate measures the percent of individuals who ended a RRH housing subsidy in FY22(Q2-Q4) and FY23(Q1) who did not Return to Homelessness, were housed at their 12-month follow-up, were in a new PH project or had other evidence of housing in FY23(Q2-Q4) and FY24(Q1).

82%

Note: Of the 2,527 people who had a RRH housing placement in FY22(Q2-Q4) and FY23(Q1), 54% were in an unknown housing situation in FY23(Q2-Q4) and FY24(Q1) due to non-contact or missing data.

## Demographics

BIPOC	85%
Non-Hispanic, White	78%
Race/ethnicity unreported	82%
Asian or Asian American	85%
Black, African American or African	85%
Hispanic or Latin(a)(o)(x)	83%
Native American, American Indian, Alaska Native	79%
Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	75%
White	80%
Middle Eastern or North African	N/A

**Commissioner Brim-Edwards (District 3)** - Please provide the list of what was specifically added back for Employment services (slide 65).

## Chair's Executive Budget Restorations

### **Employment:** 5.3 LIP


- 200 individuals receiving employment services and supports; 200 employment placements; 160 households receiving rent assistance/eviction prevention

### **Placement out of Shelter** A.2 LIP

- 937 people placed into and 611 people sustained in housing (total for whole offer, not restoration amount)

### **Eviction Prevention** A.1, 2.3.1 LIP

- 278 households prevented from losing their housing; 15 FTE in culturally specific organizations supported to distribute emergency rental assistance funds

**Ticket Home:** 250 housing placements via reunification  LIP



## Response:


FY 2026 DESCRIPTION	CHAIR's PROPOSED
Mobile Shower & Hygiene Response	804,325
Workforce Cleaning Brigade	1,298,835
Adult Employment Rent Assistance including housing placement and ev	630,110



**Commissioner Moyer (District 1)** - How much of the PSH expenditures is rent vs. services? Do we know an estimate of how many people we serve with PSH also have Social Security Income (SSI)?

## Supportive Housing: Strategic Goals/Outcomes

### Ensure PSH services are Serving Priority Populations LIP

 Goal 5, A.2.5, 2.3, Measure 2

- **Strategy:** Serve priority populations at or above the rate they experience homelessness
- **Status:** Serving most race/ethnic groups at/above goal proportions
- **Indicators:** PSH access and utilization by race/ethnicity, age, gender identity, etc.



### Response:

Rent: \$15,408,105

Services: \$36,345,464

Total: \$51,753,569

Note: Typically clients in permanent supportive housing receive rent assistance from an array of programs, not just HSD. HSD and its providers actively leverage financial resources from outside of the County's budget to help (e.g. HUD Project Based Vouchers from Home Forward) to maximize the number of people who can benefit from limited supportive housing services. Therefore, the breakdown of PSH expenditures from HSD should not be considered a true

reflection of the proportion of public financial support that the client receives.

HSD does not have accurate/accessible data on income sources within HMIS at this time. HSD staff is reaching out to Home Forward to find out what data they may be able to share to help gain insight into this question. More information should be available to share next week.

**Commissioner Moyer (District 1)** - Please provide a summary of the sub programs in 40069 Behavioral Health Crisis Services (cost, FTE, Populations Served, Outcomes).

### SHS Funded Programs in other Departments (cont.)

PO #	Program Offer Name	Sum of Current Year Total	LIP Investment
25139	YFS - Multnomah Stability Initiative (MSI)	3,867,515	(1) Supportive Housing (2) Long-Term Rental Assistance (4) Support Services (4d) Housing Case Management (4e) Family Supports
25160	YFS - Data and Evaluation Services	219,181	
40069	Behavioral Health Crisis Services	1,000,000	(4a) Behavioral Health Services (5) Street and Shelter Services
40084A	Culturally Specific Mental Health Services	556,970	(4) Support Services (4a) Behavioral Health Services (4b) Peer Support Services (4c) Benefits Acquisition
40085	Adult Addictions Treatment Continuum	2,015,865	(1) Supportive Housing (4) Support Services (4a) Behavioral Health Services



### Response: Health Department

Program Offer 40069 funds the following:

- \$221,814: 1.00 FTE Program Specialist Senior
- \$778,186: Contractual Services - Crisis System Shelter Outreach