

2024

**Charitable Checkoff
Annual Meeting**



**Oregon Department
Of Revenue**

*OREGON CHARITABLE
CHECKOFF COMMISSION*

VOTING MEMBERS:

SHARON SCHUMAN, CHAIR
(EUGENE)

ERIC KANG
(TIGARD)

ARNOLD H. WUHRMAN
(LAKE OSWEGO)

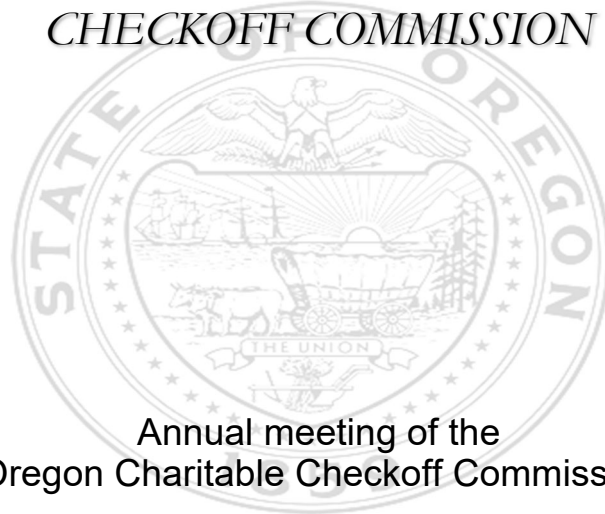
JODY WISER
(PORTLAND)

NON-VOTING MEMBERS

JANEEN SOLLMAN
STATE SENATOR

NANCY NATHANSON
STATE REPRESENTATIVE

OLIVIA HALLYBURTON, ADVISOR
(DEPT OF REVENUE)



Annual meeting of the
Oregon Charitable Checkoff Commission

Wednesday, August 21, 2024

9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

1. Introductions
2. Financial Reporting
 - a. American Diabetes Association
 - b. Doernbecher Children's Hospital
 - c. Oregon Food Bank
 - d. Oregon Humane Society
 - e. SOLVE
 - f. Stop Domestic and Sexual Violence
 - g. The Salvation Army
 - h. Veterans Suicide Prevention
 - i. Oregon Lions Sight & Hearing Foundation
 - j. Planned Parenthood of Oregon
 - k. Shriners Hospital for Children
 - l. Special Olympics Oregon
3. Financial Reporting and Recertification
 - a. Cascade AIDS Project
 - b. Oregon Military Assistance Program
4. Open Forum (audience may address the commission)

American Diabetes Association
Financial Report

**American Diabetes Association – Northwest Chapter
2022 – 2023 Oregon Charitable Check Off Report**

Diabetes is an epidemic in the United States. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), over 38 million Americans have diabetes and face its devastating consequences. What’s true nationwide is also true in Oregon. Obesity is linked to up to 53 percent of new cases of type 2 diabetes each year. Treating the chronic disease of obesity can help prevent, delay, and even result in diabetes remission.

Oregon Diabetes Epidemic

- Approximately 327,500 adults in Oregon, or 9.6% of the adult population, have diagnosed diabetes.
- Every year, an estimated 20,100 adults in Oregon are diagnosed with diabetes.
- Approximately 1,050,400 adults in Oregon, or 30.9% of the adult population, have obesity.

	2023	2022
Revenue	197,733	502,081
Expense	171,968	192,641
Net income	25,765	309,440

Charitable checkoff funds received:

2022	29,446.80
2023	17,414.25

Our Vision: Life free of diabetes and all its burdens

Our Mission: To prevent and cure diabetes and to improve the lives of all people affected by diabetes.

In 1940, a group of 26 physicians came together to form the American Diabetes Association (ADA) with the intent to promote the scientific study of diabetes. Dr. Charles H. Best provided the ADA with the framework and early leadership for a formalized diabetes research program. In 1970, the ADA diversified and welcomed nonphysician members and volunteers. Soon after, the ADA invited nurses, dietitians, and other health care professionals to join its mission. Today, because of the dedication of our strong volunteer force and staff, the ADA is the authoritative voice in the diabetes community, providing research, information and public awareness and advocacy—as well as a world leader in supporting, funding and honoring those who have dedicated themselves to diabetes research.

Diabetes is complex and serious and affects all races, ages, and socioeconomic classes. Its complications are a spectrum of life-threatening conditions ranging from heart disease to blindness. While insulin improves and prolongs life, it is not a cure. Diabetes claims more than 300,000 lives annually; more than AIDS and breast cancer combined. The American Diabetes Association’s mission is to prevent and cure diabetes and to improve the lives of all people affected by diabetes. We lead the fight against the deadly consequences of diabetes and fight for those affected by diabetes.

We lead the fight against the deadly consequences of diabetes and fight for those affected by diabetes.

- We fund research to prevent, cure and manage diabetes.
- We deliver services to hundreds of communities.
- We provide objective and credible information.
- We give voice to those denied their rights because of diabetes.

Nationally Supported efforts

Working in collaboration with local staff and volunteers, the Association’s national office in Crystal City, VA provides direct support to Oregon, including:

- More than 1 million visitors per month to our robust diabetes.org website, providing essential, most up-to date information and resources to those living with diabetes.
- Persons newly diagnosed with Type 2 diabetes and their health care providers through the Association’s Living with Type 2 program.
- Certifying 21 hospitals and health care organization’s Diabetes Education Recognition Programs in Oregon to ensure the highest standards of care are provided.
- The Association plays a vital role in preparing health care providers to care for people with diabetes. By setting the Standards of Medical Care in Diabetes and providing resources to health practitioners, the American Diabetes Association continues to extend the reach of high-quality diabetes care. Learn more at Diabetes.org or 1-800-DIABETES.

Staff & Volunteer Leadership

PNW Staff

Pacific Northwest Market Staff	Title
Shelly Goodchild	Vice President West Territory
Meagan Darrow, MPA, CHES	Executive Director, PNW
Samantha Brayer	Director of Development
George Huang	Associate Director of Development
Maya Stone	Donor Relations Manager
Carissa Kemp	Advocacy Director

Volunteer Leadership 2023

Community Leadership Board Members	Position
Robin Richardson, Moda Health	ADA National Board Member
Dr. Drew Oliviera, WA Health Alliance	PNW Board Chair
Dr. Michael Shannon, MultiCare	PNW Member
Geoff Lundfelt, Global Credit Union	PNW Member
Derrell Chapman, Nike	PNW Member
Ramya Gramma, Amazon	PNW Member
Corey Rosemond, Google	PNW Member
Diane Oakes, Delta Dental	PNW State of Diabetes Executive Chair

Diabetes Research Remains a TOP PRIORITY

The American Diabetes Association is a leading voice in the field of diabetes research. Our research Investments focus on sparking the next big discovery through innovative, high impact projects that encourage scientists to take calculated risks that can yield high rewards. Since 1952, the Association has invested more than \$770 million in 4,600 projects in all diabetes topics and related conditions.

A Trusted Source for Diabetes Information, Awareness, Education & Support

To make sure diabetes and its deadly consequences are on everybody’s radar in communities across the country, the American Diabetes Association reaches out to those affected by diabetes and their families and caregivers, at-risk populations, health care professionals and the general public in multiple ways, including:

- Standards of Medical Care in Diabetes – The American Diabetes Association provides the

standards of medical care for people with diabetes.

- American Diabetes Association Risk Test – Encouraging people around the country to take the Diabetes Risk Test at www.diabetes.org/risktest
- American Diabetes Month® – www.diabetes.org/adm - November • Outreach programs to high-risk populations through community-based programs

Center for Information, Awareness, Education & Support

Every year, representatives at the ADA Center for Information (1-800-DIABETES [342-2383]) offer personal guidance on diabetes information to over **600 Oregonians** that seek support or direction regarding diabetes and its management.

In addition to offering brochures/pamphlets on a variety of diabetes topics, we also:

- Refer Oregonians to an ADA-recognized provider/education seminar in their area.
- Assist them by connecting them with the appropriate local resources in their area.
- Assist Oregonians who face discrimination based on diabetes.

At the core of providing this excellent service are highly trained, dedicated personnel, who answer non-medical questions in English or Spanish. In addition, a language interpreter service is available for any language.

Advocacy Impact in Oregon

ADA advocacy in Oregon actively supports funding, adequate and affordable healthcare, access to healthcare, and more.

With the support of the Weston Foundation, **the ADA has engaged 6092 active Diabetes Advocates in Oregon** to support our state legislative efforts and outreach. A few impactful public policies the ADA has supported are but not limited to:

- In 2023 we sponsored and passed (in 2024) Oregon SB 150 to cap copays for insulin at \$35. The bill ensures Oregonians covered by Medicare or the Oregon Health Plan will not be charged more than \$35 for a 30-day supply of insulin and \$105 for a 90-day supply. **IMPACT: Oregon 457,447 people**
- We supported updated access to Continuous Glucose Monitors in 2022.
- Each year we hold Diabetes Days at the Oregon State Capital to raise awareness of the issues impacting Oregonians living with diabetes

In addition, Federally as part of the Inflation Reduction Act, President Biden signed a historic provision that caps what seniors on Medicare pay for insulin to \$35 per month.

Professional Outreach Program – Education Recognition Program

Diabetes education programs can help people with diabetes gain the knowledge, skills, and confidence to thrive with diabetes. These programs employ diabetes care and education specialists who can help people with diabetes find practical solutions to fit their personal needs.

To promote quality diabetes education, the American Diabetes Association® Education Recognition Program (ERP) reviews and certifies diabetes education programs at facilities across Oregon and the U.S. to ensure they uphold the national standards for Diabetes Self-Management Education and Support.

In Oregon, the ADA currently has certified 35 diabetes education programs across the state, which serve nearly **11,000** people annually.

Recognition through ADA’s ERP allows Oregon program participants to:

- Bill Medicare or private insurance carriers for their diabetes education services
- Provide diabetes education to the community with the most current standards of care in place, ensuring the highest quality of care

The ADA has been a National Accredited Organization (NAO) for Medicare since 1986 and was the pioneer in providing an Education Recognition Program (ERP). The advocacy work of ADA led to Centers of Medicare and Medicaid (CMS) to reimburse for diabetes billing codes in 1997.

Below are the Diabetes Education Programs currently recognized by the Association in the state of Oregon:

Sponsoring Organization	Site/Program Name	City, County
Mid-Columbia Medical Center DBA Adventist Health Columbia Gorge	MCMC Diabetes Services (multi-site)	The Dalles, Wasco County
Salem Health	Diabetes Education	Salem, Marion County
Columbia Memorial Hospital	Diabetes Self-Management Program	Astoria, Clatsop County
Sky Lakes Medical Center	Sky Lakes Diabetes Services	Klamath Falls, Klamath County
Physicians Medical Center, P.C.	Diabetes Self-Management Education Program	McMinnville, Yamhill County
St. Charles Health System	St. Charles Health System Diabetes Program Bend	Bend, Deschutes County
St. Charles Health System	St Charles Prineville Diabetes Program	Prineville, Crook County
St. Charles Health System	St. Charles Madras	Madras, Jefferson County
St. Charles Health System	St. Charles Medical Center Diabetes Program Redmond	Redmond, Deschutes County
PeaceHealth Medical Group-Oregon Network	PHMG: DEMS Diabetes Education Program	Eugene, Lane County

PeaceHealth Medical Group-Oregon Network	CG Expansion @ Creswell Clinic	Creswell, Lane County
PeaceHealth Medical Group-Oregon Network	DEMS South Eugene-Expansion Site Duplicate	Eugene, Lane County
PeaceHealth Medical Group-Oregon Network	DEMS- Barger Expansion Site	Eugene, Lane County
PeaceHealth Medical Group-Oregon Network	DEMS: Cottage Grove Multisite	Cottage Grove, Lane County
PeaceHealth Medical Group-Oregon Network	PHMG: Florence Diabetes Care & Education	Florence, Lane County
Bay Area Hospital	Diabetes Self-Management Education Program	Coos Bay, Coos County
Bay Area Hospital	Community Health & Education Center	North Bend, Coos County
Good Shepherd Health Care System	Good Shepherd Medical Center	Hermiston, Umatilla County
Randall Children's Hospital at Legacy Emanuel	Children's Diabetes, Endocrine & Gender Care Center	Portland, Multnomah County
Randall Children's Hospital at Legacy Emanuel	Pediatric Diabetes and Endocrine Outreach Clinic at Legacy Cornell Medical Plaza	Beaverton, Washington County
Oregon Health & Science University	Harold Schnitzer Diabetes Health Center	Portland, Multnomah, County
Oregon Health & Science University	Virginia Garcia Memorial Health Center - McMinnville	McMinnville, Yamhill County
Oregon Health & Science University	Virginia Garcia Memorial Health Center - Newberg	Newberg, Yamhill County
Oregon Health & Science University	Virginia Garcia Memorial Health Center- Beaverton Wellness Center	Beaverton, Washington County
Asante Health System	Asante Endocrinology-Medford	Medford, Jackson County
Asante Health System	Asante Endocrinology - Grants Pass	Grants Pass, Josephine County
Cascade Health	Diabetes and Nutrition Education	Eugene, Lane County
Hillsboro Medical Center	Hillsboro Medical Center Diabetes Education	Hillsboro, Washington County
The Corvallis Clinic	The Corvallis Clinic Asbury Building	Corvallis, Benton County
The Corvallis Clinic	The Corvallis Clinic at North Albany	Albany, Linn County
The Corvallis Clinic	The Corvallis Clinic at Waverly Drive	Albany, Linn County
The Corvallis Clinic	The Corvallis Clinic at Waverly Drive Albany	Albany, Linn County
The Corvallis Clinic	The Corvallis Clinic, Philomath Family Medicine	Philomath, Benton County
The Portland Clinic	The Portland Clinic	Portland, Multnomah County

Safe at Schools Trainings

With his funding we implemented our Safe at School trainers program in Oregon. Safe at School

Training Program works to help school personnel and the child's classmates understand the disease and various aspects of management that impact a child with diabetes in the school, daycare, and camp settings. Trainings offered to School Nurses, Districts, Schools (public and private), Childcares, and Camps:

- Trainings that include an overview of diabetes, low/high blood sugar symptoms and treatment, as well as needs specific to individual children
- District wide staff trainings
- Glucagon training and certification (As required by state law) Insulin training and delegation (As required by state law)
- Print and internet-based materials about diabetes management in those settings based on the ADA standard of care

For Parents:

- Information and consultation on advocating for your child in school
- Webinars on parent advocacy, sample 504 Plans, and other resources about diabetes management in schools available at www.diabetes.org/safeatschool
- Education programs and events throughout the year

2022-2023 Programs Provided:

Number of Safe at School trainings in Oregon Schools: 25

Number of Safe at School trained staff and teachers: 194

Program costs: \$5,060.36 **(Does not include administrative expenses)**

Communities in Oregon where trainings were held:

Bandon

Beaverton

Salem

Milwaukie

Otis

Portland

Tigard

Wilsonville

Doernbecher Children's Hospital
Financial Report

In the two years since our last report, OHSU Doernbecher Children's Hospital has received a total of \$256,787.38 from the Oregon Charitable Checkoff. These funds fell into our 2023 and 2024 fiscal years. **No charitable checkoff funds were used for administrative expenses.**

In the two fiscal years covered by this report, the Child Life program has spent \$277,183.02 to help support the salary of one Child Life Specialist in Doernbecher's surgery department and sedation unit, and one Child Life Specialist in the Emergency Department. The Child Life positions that have been supported by the Oregon Charitable Checkoff are non-administrative positions that provide direct support to help patients and families. The donations from the Charitable Checkoff have funded vital programs to help families from across the state whose children require treatment at Doernbecher. It is clear that the support from the Oregon Charitable Checkoff Commission has had significant impact on the care the hospital is able to provide families from around the state.

Oregon Checkoff Campaign donations have helped fund:

- Child Life Specialist dedicated to our surgery department and sedation unit.
- Child Life Specialist dedicated to our emergency department.

The Doernbecher Child Life program transforms an often overwhelming medical environment into a non-threatening, healing place that can be navigated by children and families. The program delivers guidance, education and preparation for young patients who are experiencing traumatic medical procedures or extended hospital stays. Child Life specialists help young patients and their families steer through a daunting medical journey by helping everyone in a family cope when a child is hospitalized, be it for a chronic condition, life-threatening illness or unexpected trauma. Being admitted to a hospital can be a frightening experience for a child. Children process information from the world around them differently than adults. Without the assistance of professionals who understand their unique perspective, children may experience emotions which can have lasting negative effects on their wellbeing.

Undergoing surgery and anesthesia understandably causes anxiety for patients and families. With the support from the Oregon Charitable Checkoff, we were able to sustain a full-time Child Life Specialist in this department. This allows us to ensure that any child or family who is nervous, scared or anxious about a surgical procedure will have a Child Life Specialist able to work with them to combat their fears and anxieties. Because Doernbecher is home to more specialists and sub-specialists than any other children's healthcare facility in Oregon, our surgery program sees a large volume of patients from around the state of Oregon.

The support received through the Oregon Charitable Checkoff has also allowed the Child Life Specialist in the surgical department to continue to work with patients in the sedation department. Patients in this department are receiving sedation for procedures and appointments that don't require an operating room, but these patients and families also experience fears and anxieties and benefit from the support of a Child Life Specialist. Additionally, their services often alleviate the need for pre-medication as teaching and interventions support lowering anxiety and increasing coping among patients. Lastly, this role lends itself to a more productive hospital environment; the interventions provided assist in keeping patients calm and prepared for separation from parents and surgery, allowing for unit to run smoothly and on time.

Funds from the Oregon Charitable Checkoff have now also helped to support the salary of a Child Life Specialist within our Emergency Department. At Doernbecher, a Level 1 trauma center, the full-time Child Life Specialist

plays a pivotal role in supporting patients and caregivers during acute trauma incidents by providing distraction during procedures, supporting the emotional needs of patients and caregivers, and following up for recovery of the difficult event. The Child Life Specialist is very involved in supporting the Behavioral Health population of the Emergency Department as well, which has seen a large increase in the last 5 years. Very similarly to the impact on the surgery and sedation department, the Emergency Department Child Life Specialist's presence not only enhances patient care but also results in operational efficiencies. For example, in lowering a patient's anxiety, a patient can be processed more quickly; either moving them to an inpatient unit or being discharged home.

The accompanying financial information (attachment A) outlines how the monies were spent and the attached maps show the number of patient visits to Doernbecher Emergency Department (attachment B), the number of patient visits for the surgery unit (attachment C), and the number of patients served in the sedation unit (attachment D) from July 1, 2022 – May 31, 2024. Also included is a recent story highlighting our Child Life Specialist Jess Calvert, M.A., in our surgery department and sedation unit (attachment E).

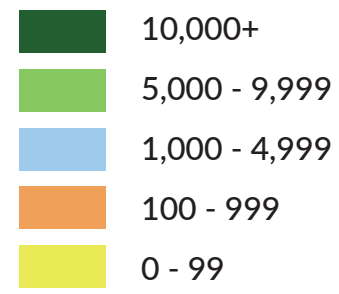
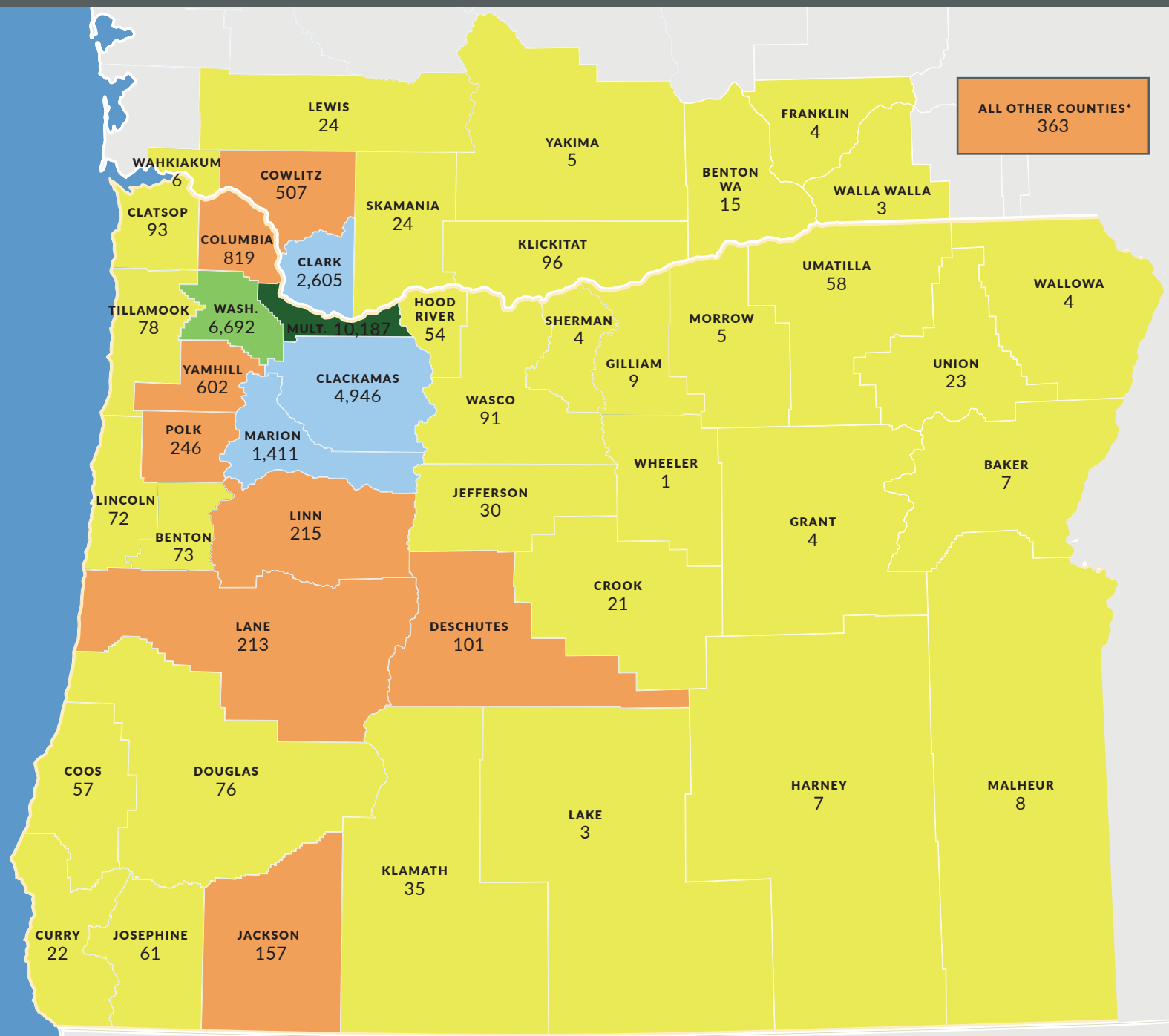
About Doernbecher Children's Hospital

OHSU Doernbecher Children's Hospital has been a leader in pediatric care for nearly 100 years. Doernbecher offers the widest range of health services to kids and families throughout Oregon and Southwest Washington, and it does so at a level of excellence that has marked us as one of the best children's hospitals in the country.

Doernbecher is a resource for every child and family in need. Our mission is built on four pillars: clinical care that is second to none; research to treat or eliminate childhood disease; educating and training the next generation of pediatric health care providers; and advocacy to ensure that the needs of kids in our communities are met through effective systems, policies and resources that impact children's health.

Expense	Amount
Salary support for Child Life Specialists	\$277,183.02
Total:	\$277,183.02

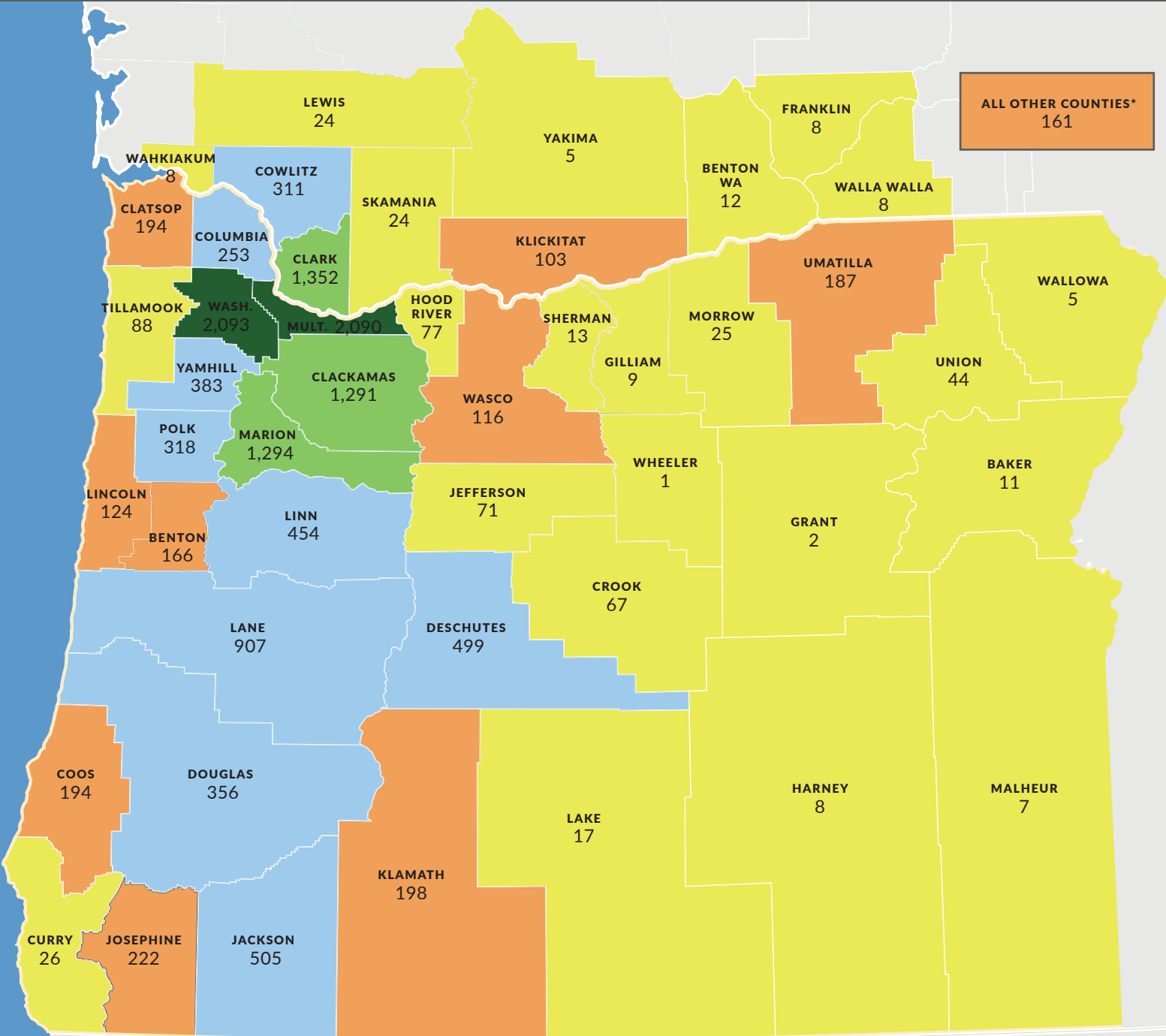
Doernbecher Emergency Department visits by County: FY23 & FY24 through May 2024 Oregon and Southern Washington



Total Surgical Visits:
30,264

*All Other Counties are all WA counties outside of key regions and all out of state patients

Doernbecher Surgeries by County: FY23 & FY24 through May 2024 Oregon and Southern Washington

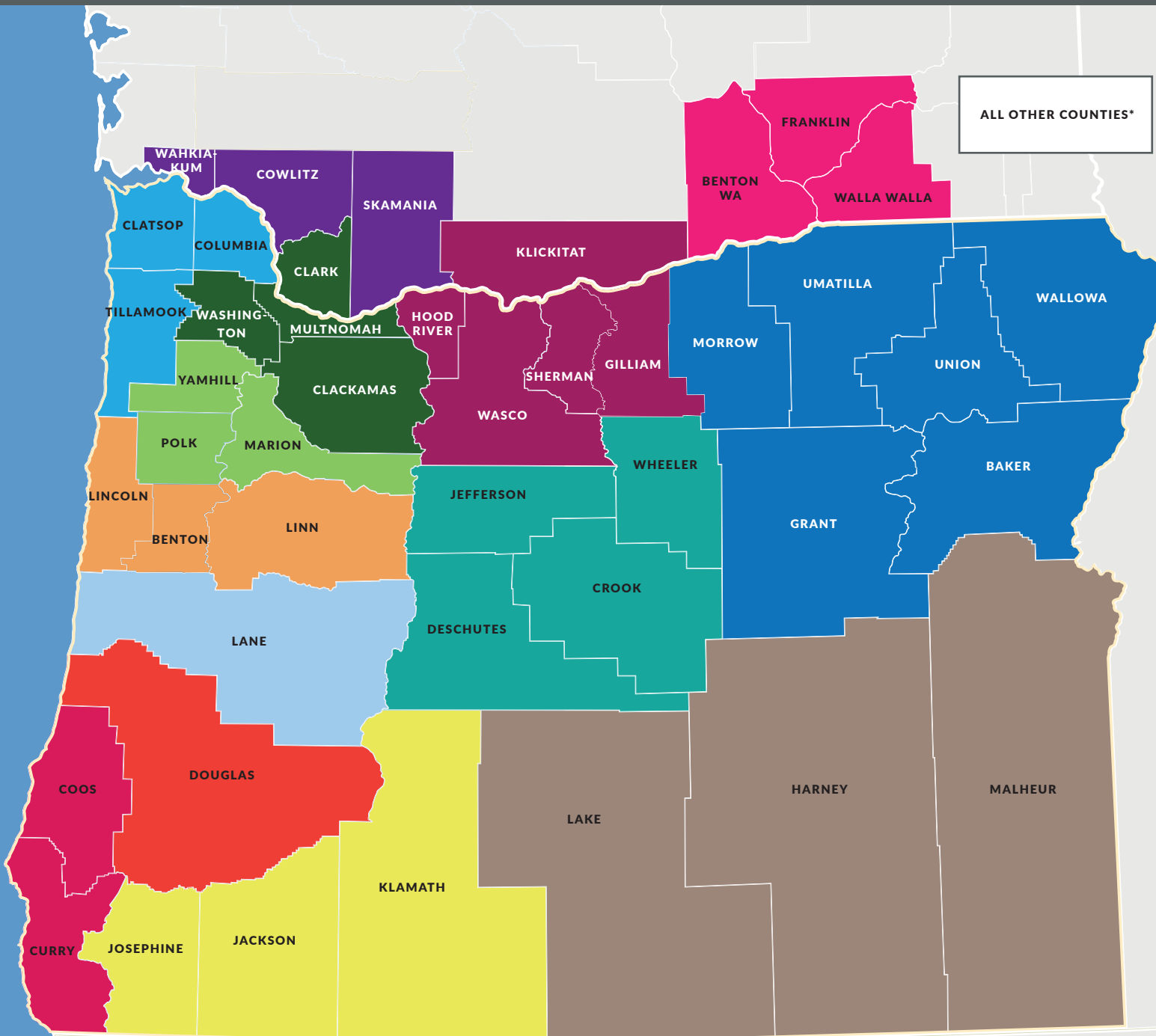


- 2,000+
- 1,000 - 1,999
- 250 - 999
- 100 - 249
- 0 - 99

Total Surgical Visits:
14,438

*All Other Counties are all WA counties outside of key regions and all out of state patients

Doernbecher Sedation Unit Visits by Region: FY23 & FY24, through May 2024 Oregon and Southern Washington



- METRO - 3,519
- SALEM, OR - 1,285
- EUGENE, OR - 599
- CORVALLIS, OR - 474
- SOUTHWESTERN OR - 502
- CENTRAL OR - 344
- DOUGLAS CO, OR - 148
- NORTHERN OR COAST - 209
- NORTHEASTERN OR - 168
- ALL OTHER COUNTIES - 128
- SOUTHWESTERN WA - 206
- COLUMBIA VALLEY, OR - 192
- SOUTHERN OR COAST - 108
- SOUTH CENTRAL WA - 19
- SOUTHEASTERN OR - 29

Total visits: 7,975

*All Other Counties are all WA counties outside of key regions and all out of state patients

OHSU Child Life Specialist provides ‘life-changing’ care to young patient living with chronic spinal condition

February 24, 2023 Nicole Rideout [Health Care](#), [Community](#)



Jess Calvert, a Child Life Specialist at Doernbecher Children's Hospital, carries a young patient into the operating room for spinal surgery. (OHSU/Christine Torres Hicks)

It was a sight uncommon in the surgery wing of a hospital: A young boy riding piggyback on the way to a procedure.

The boy was 5-year-old patient Balian Funderburk and his ride was **Jess Calvert, M.A.**, a Child Life Specialist whose role is to ease the fear and anxiety of young patients and their families as they receive treatment at OHSU Doernbecher Children's Hospital. Sometimes that's through games that get children familiar with the medical equipment they're about to see; sometimes through a reassuring hug for the parents in the waiting room; and anything in between.

“This role is critical to family-centered care, and my whole focus is making sure a child feels supported and safe,” Calvert said. “This happens by supporting that family system.”

Balian’s parents, Hannah and Alex, say the Child Life Specialists and medical staff at Doernbecher have changed their view of pediatric care and given their son a new voice.

“Since we met Jess, our experience has changed for the better,” Hannah said. “She came in to a very traumatized little boy and calmed him by simply saying, ‘I’m here to help you, play with you and be your friend.’ She gave my son the opportunity to be a person, and gave me and my husband an opportunity to be parents.”



Jess Calvert, M.A.
(OHSU)

A challenging road

Hannah and Alex, who met during their time in the Marine Corps in North Carolina, were overjoyed to learn the news that they were expecting their first child in 2017. Then, during Hannah’s pregnancy, their son, Balian, was diagnosed with [spina bifida](#), a permanent condition that affects the formation of the spine.

Balian had been in and out of hospitals since the day he was born, receiving his first spinal surgery less than 24 hours after birth. He would spend the next five years of his young life at various clinics and hospitals to receive regular physical and occupational therapy, as well as four intensive spinal surgeries, which required weeks, or even months, of recovery time.

It’s been a long and oftentimes challenging and painful road for the family, but the Funderburks have remained unwavering in their dedication to their son, seeking care at various children’s hospitals across the country. When the Funderburks relocated to Oregon several years ago, they were thrilled to learn that along with the team of medical professionals providing Balian’s care at [OHSU Doernbecher Children’s Hospital](#), they’d also have access to a Child Life Specialist during their hospital stays.

“We’ve been to several hospitals around the country but have never, ever come across a Child Life Specialist,” Hannah said. “It’s been lifechanging for Balian and our family. They’ve been the calm through the storm for us.”

A unique program

The [Child Life Therapy Program](#) includes a team of Child Life Specialists who are educated in child development and specially trained to support patients and families through the psychological, social and emotional aspects of hospitalization. Children may feel scared or anxious about the unfamiliar people, places and procedures they experience while in the hospital. Child Life Specialists are there to help explain what’s happening and allow children to express their feelings and ask questions in a safe, comfortable way, as well as engage patients in activities that can lower anxiety about a medical procedure or surgery.

Calvert is one of those Child Life Specialists and has worked with the Funderburks and countless other families over the years. Her work focuses on surgery and sedation, and supporting patients through anesthesia induction as a much-needed friendly face during an often frightening and unfamiliar process.

Calvert emphasized that medical play is the core of what her team does.

“Child Life Specialists play, and we play hard,” Calvert said. “That’s because play is the work of children, especially when they’re stressed or scared.”

Medical play offers fun, interactive ways to familiarize children with the medical equipment and procedures they’ll be experiencing. For Balian’s most recent surgery in January 2023, this included decorating his anesthesia mask with colorful stickers and playing with a ‘fidget tube,’ which mimics the circuit tube that gets attached to his anesthesia mask before surgery. Balian was also able to choose his own special flavor for his anesthesia mask; his choice of the day was cotton candy.

In addition to facilitating medical play, Calvert is by Balian’s side to provide emotional support every step of the way leading up to his surgery, from checking in at the front desk all the way to reaching the operating table — and, before his most recent surgery, Balian requested that piggyback ride to the surgery wing.

“Parents and guardians aren’t able to go inside the operating room, and while I am in no way taking place of that parent, I am honored to be able to step into that role in that moment,” Calvert said.

The support of a Child Life Specialist spans beyond the patient themselves, focusing on family-centered care throughout the entirety of a child’s hospital stay. Once Balian’s surgery began, Calvert returned to meet the Funderburks in the waiting room and immediately shared a warm, tearful embrace, reassuring them that their son was safe and she was there for them.

Although Balian has endured several spinal surgeries before and generally knows what to expect, Calvert notes that her work is important each and every time.

“Some days he’s great and things go really smooth, but just like all of us, sometimes we have tough days,” Calvert said. “It’s crucial that no matter the situation, I’m there to provide that extra care and support to get him through.”

A letter of thanks

Following Balian’s recent surgeries, the Funderburks were overwhelmed with emotion; Calvert suggested they may benefit from documenting how they were feeling. Inspired by the work of the Child Life Specialist team, the Funderburks took the exercise as an opportunity to express their appreciation for Calvert and delivered a heartfelt letter detailing the impact she had made on Balian and their family.

“Receiving that letter was wonderful and represents all the things you hope are seen as a Child Life Specialist,” Calvert said. “The work we do can be very subtle, but very meaningful and highly educated. I love that despite its subtlety; it so beautifully captured our interactions and what it meant to them. I was so validated reading that.”

Balian is now at home, recovering from his latest surgery and settling back into daily life at school and with his family. While he will still require ongoing therapies and treatments for his condition, his parents say that doesn’t stop him from being his positive, empathetic and fun-loving self.

“He has a big heart, so much positivity and cares deeply about others,” Alex said. “He’s just a great kid.”

No parent wants to pay a visit to the hospital with their child, but the Funderburks and countless other families can find comfort knowing they’ll have a compassionate team of pediatric care providers like Calvert behind them in their toughest moments.

“The moment we see her red hair coming through that door, we think: thank goodness Jess is here,” Hannah said. “She has given us the hope we’re looking for in a very hopeless moment.”

Nicole Rideout
Senior Media Relations Specialist
OHSU
503-494-8231
[Email Nicole](#)

Oregon Food Bank
Financial Report



Oregon Food Bank Oregon Charitable Checkoff Report July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2024

During July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2024, Oregon Food Bank (OFB) received \$642,777 in Charitable Checkoff funding that supported food assistance to Oregonians in all corners of the state. **No checkoff monies were spent on administrative expenses.**

Over the past few years, Oregonians have weathered unimaginable challenges: a global pandemic, extreme weather events, and rising inflation. These struggles continue to evolve and persist, and the OFB Network continues to respond to staggering spikes in food insecurity – the worst in 100 years. Hunger remains significantly higher than pre-pandemic levels with nearly 1.9 million visits to food assistance sites throughout the OFB Network last year. At the same time, OFB and our food distribution partners have seen our own food, transportation, and shipping costs rise.

Today, 1 in 8 people face hunger in rural, urban and suburban communities throughout the state — not knowing where their next meal might come from. Driven by the ongoing economic fallout of COVID-19 and sunseting pandemic safety nets, the rising cost of food and housing, and entrenched systems that perpetuate poverty, we are in an ongoing hunger crisis and it is not slowing down. These consequences have fallen hardest on people of color, immigrants and refugees, single parents and caregivers, and trans and gender non-conforming people. According to data from the Oregon Center for Public Policy, Black and Latine households in Oregon are twice as likely to experience poverty as White households.

The unique, statewide reach and collaboration among the Oregon Food Bank Network of Regional Food Banks and food assistance partners ensures that we reach community members across the state - in large cities and rural municipalities, from the coast to the high desert and beyond. Together our network of food pantries, meal sites, schools, colleges, healthcare clinics, shelters, churches, social service organizations, and mobile distributions leverages our collective resources, equitably distributes food, and invests in partner capacity to meet the growing needs of food insecure Oregonians. Our statewide service delivery model brings together these hundreds of partners to collaborate, share resources, and problem-solve to provide effective and equitable services. Partners engage in a formalized statewide logistical planning process to keep the hunger relief system running day in and day out, and we develop the capacity of local organizations and volunteers to provide culturally responsive hunger relief services in their local communities.

Charitable Checkoff dollars continue to be an important source of support as the OFB Network responds to increased need. Along with designated food purchasing funds from the state of Oregon, federal allotments, and other generous donations, Oregon Food Bank acquired and distributed over 100 million pounds of food throughout the 20 Oregon Regional Food Banks and more than 1,000 food assistance programs in the OFB Network during the past two years. Specifically, Charitable Checkoff dollars helped OFB acquire excess produce from Oregon farmers that would otherwise have been plowed under. This pick-and-pack-out program compensates farmers for harvesting costs, ensuring that produce doesn't go to waste and allowing growers across Oregon to donate to their local OFB Network food assistance partners.

The \$642,777 in Charitable Checkoff dollars received by OFB during July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2024 is benefitting Regional Food Banks and their food distribution partners across the entire state. See the table below for the estimated impact for each Regional Food Bank based on the formula developed by the OFB Network for distributing resources based on poverty and unemployment data.



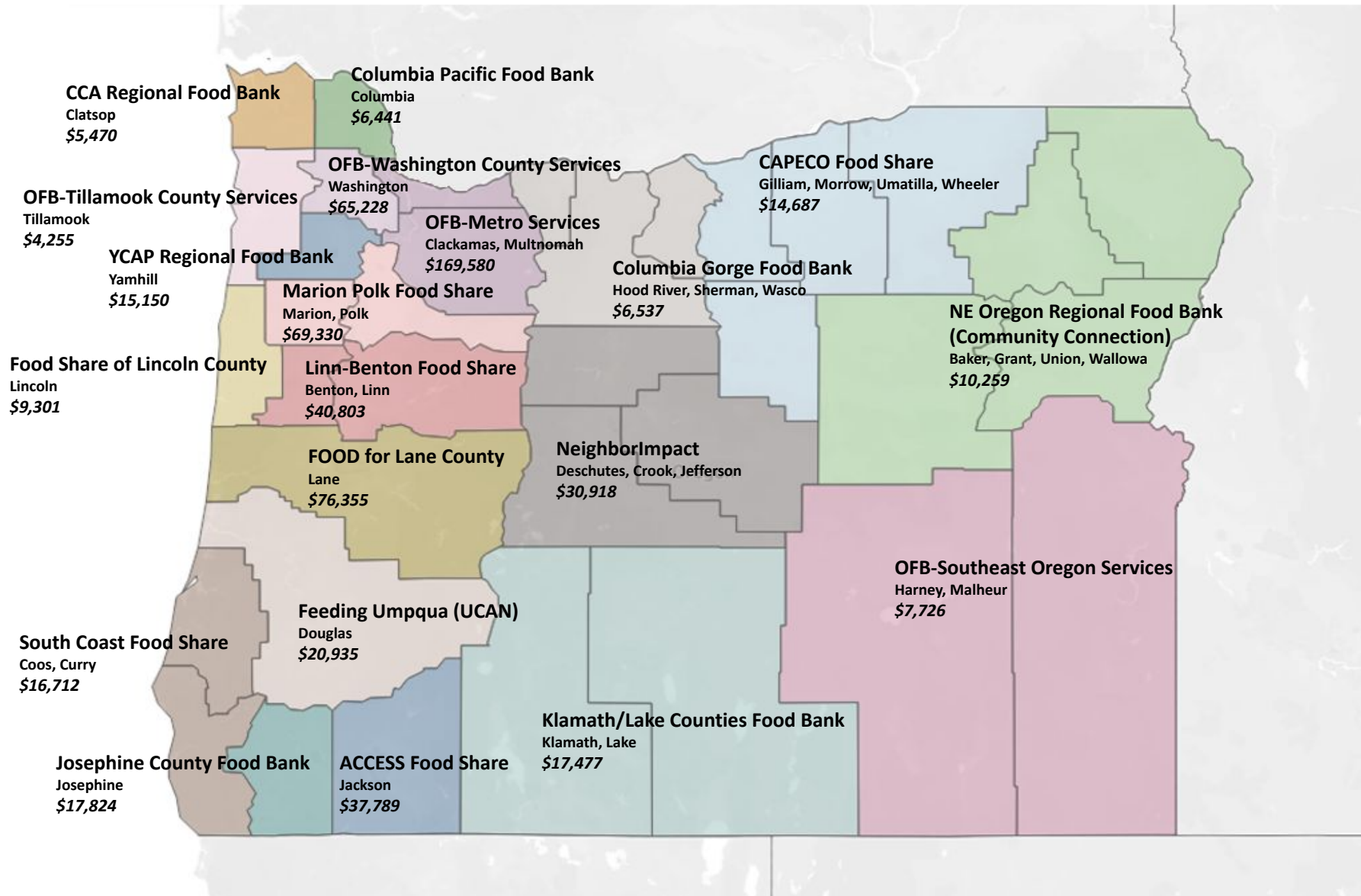
**Oregon Food Bank
Oregon Charitable Checkoff Report
July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2024**

Regional Food Bank	Counties Served	\$ Impact
ACCESS Food Share	Jackson	\$37,789
CCA Regional Food Bank	Clatsop	\$5,470
Columbia Pacific Food Bank	Columbia	\$6,441
CAPECO Food Share	Umatilla, Morrow, Gilliam, Wheeler	\$14,687
Northeast Oregon Regional Food Bank (Community Connection of Northeast Oregon)	Baker, Union, Grant, Wallowa	\$10,259
Columbia Gorge Food Bank	Hood River, Sherman, Wasco	\$6,537
Feeding Umpqua (UCAN)	Douglas	\$20,935
FOOD for Lane County	Lane	\$76,355
Food Share of Lincoln County	Lincoln	\$9,301
Josephine County Food Bank	Josephine	\$17,824
Klamath/Lake Counties Food Bank	Klamath, Lake	\$17,477
Linn-Benton Food Share	Linn, Benton	\$40,803
Marion Polk Food Share	Marion, Polk	\$69,330
NeighborImpact	Crook, Deschutes, Jefferson	\$30,918
South Coast Food Share	Coos, Curry	\$16,712
YCAP Regional Food Bank	Yamhill	\$15,150
Oregon Food Bank - Tillamook County Services	Tillamook	\$4,255
Oregon Food Bank - Southeast Oregon Services	Harney, Malheur	\$7,726
Oregon Food Bank – Metro Services	Clackamas, Multnomah	\$169,580
Oregon Food Bank - Washington County Services	Washington	\$65,228
	TOTAL	\$642,777

*As demand for food assistance remains high, Charitable Checkoff funds help fill gaps in the donated food supply — and ensure a steady flow of food in communities that need it most.
Thank you for helping ensure no Oregonian goes hungry!*

Impact of Oregon Charitable Checkoff across Oregon Food Bank Network

July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2024



Oregon Humane Society
Financial Report

OREGON HUMANE SOCIETY

About Oregon Humane Society

Oregon Humane Society's mission is creating a more humane society and has a vision of building a world where all animals are treated with compassion, kindness, and respect. A leader in the field of animal welfare, Oregon Humane Society is the largest animal welfare organization in the Northwest, with campuses in Salem and Portland, including a new Community Veterinary Hospital. OHS offers a wide variety of services from pet adoption, training, humane law enforcement, veterinary care, humane education, and disaster response. OHS puts no time limits on how long animals remain at the shelter—a pet stays available for adoption as long as needed to find a loving home. If a pet in our care needs medical attention, the medical team provides that pet with the same level of care you would want your own pet to receive.

OHS is an independent 501(c)(3) charitable organization and is not affiliated with national humane organizations. Our work is entirely funded by donations, foundation grants, corporate support, and program service revenue.

Charitable Checkoff Funding

Funds received through Charitable Checkoff helped support two key programs at OHS that provide services throughout the state of Oregon: Humane Law Enforcement (HLE) and Second Chance. Charitable Checkoff funds also helped OHS' 2022 Wellness and Vaccine Clinic, as well as a Spay and Neuter clinic to support pets in and around Warm Springs, OR. The Oregon Charitable Checkoff program generated **\$353,121.48** in contributions in support of these Oregon Humane Society programs in the 2022/2023 calendar years. No checkoff monies were spent on administrative or overhead expenses.

Humane Law Enforcement Program

Commissioned by the Oregon State Police with statewide jurisdiction, OHS Humane Special Agents enforce Oregon's animal cruelty statutes. OHS Humane Special Agents respond to reports of animal neglect and abuse by educating people on proper pet care and, in certain cases, will rescue animals from life-threatening situations. The HLE Team also provides support for any law enforcement agency in Oregon that requests expertise and education in animal cruelty and neglect cases.

In the 2022/2023 reporting period, the HLE Team helped 4,150 animals by investigating 1,100 cases and providing 266 assists to law enforcement agencies in 24 counties. Charitable Checkoff funds were used for \$20,260.72 in fuel costs and \$42,973.64 in food, shelter, and medical costs for rescued animals. Additionally, one vehicle was purchased in 2023 to keep the HLE Team moving throughout the state. Charitable Checkoff funds were used to pay for the \$108,309.79 in vehicle purchasing fees.

Second Chance Program

The Second Chance program transfers animals to OHS from shelters across Oregon. Many shelters throughout the state face life and death decisions because their facilities have too many pets with too few adopters. OHS is grateful to assist partner shelters in reducing pet overcrowding and provide lifesaving transport of pets to care and adoption services at OHS.

In 2022 and 2023, OHS' Second Chance program relocated 8,113 dogs, cats, rabbits, and other small animals through 901 transfers from shelters in 22 Oregon counties, saving these pets from the risk of euthanasia and finding them loving homes. Charitable Checkoff funds paid for \$33,489.77 in

OREGON HUMANE SOCIETY

transportation costs and \$83,979.50 in food, shelter, and medical costs for these Second Chance animals. Additionally, in 2023 another Second Chance truck was added to the fleet, keeping the team on the road and transporting pets throughout the state to OHS. Charitable Checkoff funds were used to pay for the \$63,520.70 in vehicle purchasing fees.

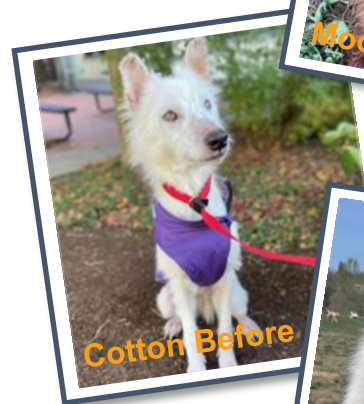
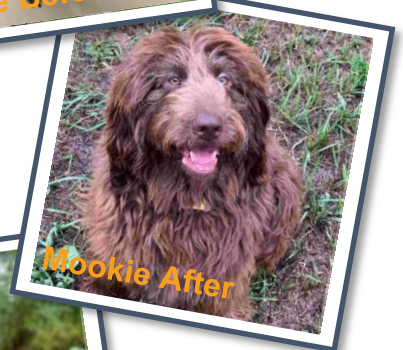
Wellness and Spay/Neuter Clinics

In partnership with Fences for Fido, members of OHS' Medical and Outreach teams traveled to Warm Springs, OR in February 2022 to hold a Wellness and Vaccine Clinic for pets. Held at the Warm Springs Fire Station, 125 dogs and cats meet with a veterinarian for exams and vaccinations. OHS returned to Warm Springs in March 2022 to co-host a Spay and Neuter clinic, where 27 dogs and cats underwent these procedures. While the supply of vaccines, flea treatment and other medications were donated from Zoetis, Charitable Checkoff paid for the \$587.36 in fuel costs for these visits that were needed to travel the 420 miles to and from Warm Springs, OR, making it possible to mobilize OHS staff and support this community.

How Charitable Checkoff Helped Mookie and Cotton

In October 2022, Jackson County Animal Services—on behalf of Jackson County Sheriff's Office—reached out to OHS' HLE Team to help with a disturbing case. After serving a search warrant, they discovered several deceased animals, along with 10 dogs, who needed emergency medical care. With support from OHS' Second Chance Team, the plan to transfer the 10 dogs to OHS's Portland shelter was put into motion. Two of these dogs were Mookie and Cotton. Both dogs were emaciated and had almost no fur at all—just bright red, inflamed skin covered in painful scabs on a thin and shaking frame. Once they were brought to safety, it was determined that Mookie, Cotton, and the other dogs were experiencing a slew of other medical conditions that had gone untreated, which ranged from mange to dental decay to gastrointestinal issues. Needing extensive medical care and time to recover, OHS' medical team quickly got to work to support the healing of these resilient dogs. After several weeks, Mookie's and Cotton's conditions greatly improved, and they became healthy enough for adoption. Charitable Checkoff funds made it possible for Mookie and Cotton to travel nearly 275 miles to come to OHS, receive food, shelter, and medical attention before eventually finding their loving homes.

Thank you for your support of OHS and its work to help pets and people.

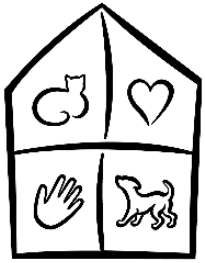


Support for Oregon Charitable Checkoff
Oregon Humane Society 2022-2023 Reporting Periods

Program		2022	2023	Total	Charitable Checkoff Allocation
Revenue					
Oregon Charitable Checkoff		\$218,370.31	\$134,751.17	\$353,121.48	
Expenses					
Humane Law Enforcement	Transportation	\$11,740.04	\$8,520.68	\$20,260.72	\$20,260.72
	Vehicle	\$0.00	\$108,309.79	\$108,309.79	\$108,309.79
	Food, shelter, and medical expenses of HLE pets*	\$298,906.50	\$255,118.50	\$554,025.00	\$42,973.64
Second Chance	Transportation	\$21,432.26	\$12,057.51	\$33,489.77	\$33,489.77
	Vehicle	\$0.00	\$63,520.70	\$63,520.70	\$63,520.70
	Food, shelter, and medical expenses of transported pets*	\$468,051.00	\$615,034.50	\$1,083,085.50	\$83,979.50
Clinics	Transportation	\$587.36	\$0.00	\$587.36	\$587.36
Total Expenses		\$800,717.16	\$1,062,561.68	\$1,863,278.84	
Difference between Total Expenses and Charitable Checkoff Revenue		(\$582,346.85)	(\$927,810.51)	(\$1,510,157.36)	

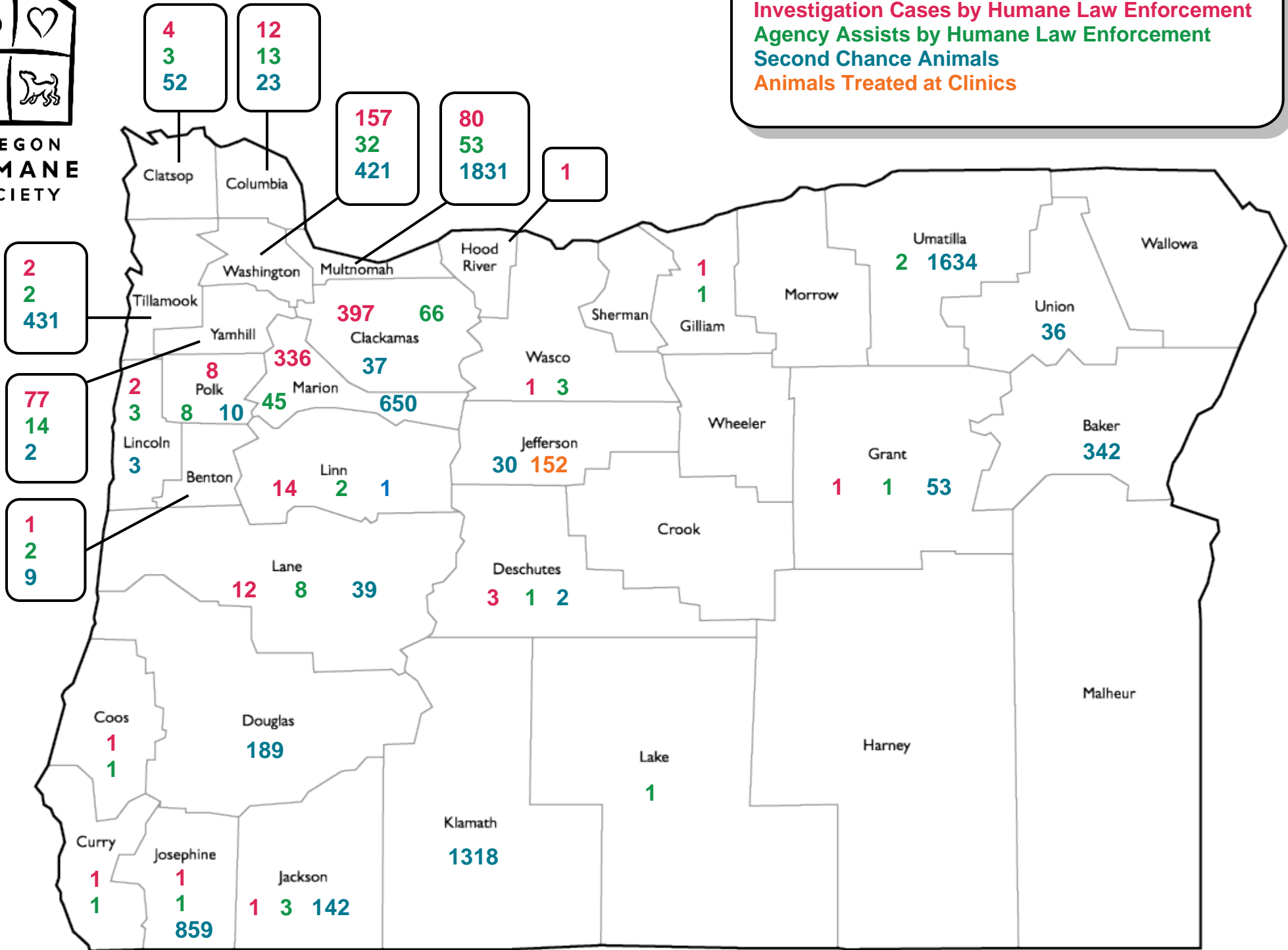
*The average cost of food, shelter, and medical expenses per animal per day is \$150. The expenses listed for 2022 and 2023 represent the total cost of one day of care for each HLE and Second Chance animal, without the 11% administrative expense.

No charitable checkoff funds were spent on administrative or overhead expenses.



OREGON
HUMANE
SOCIETY

2022/2023 Program Impact Map:
Investigation Cases by Humane Law Enforcement
Agency Assists by Humane Law Enforcement
Second Chance Animals
Animals Treated at Clinics



SOLVE

Financial Report

Oregon Charitable Checkoff Bi-Annual Report from SOLVE

SOLVE is a nonprofit organization dedicated to providing free resources that empower communities across Oregon. Our offerings include litter cleanup supplies, access to a tool library, logistical planning support, and comprehensive event leader training. Our event leaders and community members themselves utilize these resources to spearhead volunteer cleanup and habitat restoration projects within their own communities. We are grateful for the continued support from the Charitable Checkoff program, which directly funds essential project supplies like litter bags and site equipment. Importantly, no Charitable Checkoff funds are allocated for administrative expenses.

Founded in 1969 by Oregon's esteemed Governor Tom McCall as S.O.L.V. (Stop Oregon Litter and Vandalism), SOLVE has evolved into a national exemplar of volunteer engagement. We pride ourselves on our ability to connect with diverse communities throughout Oregon, understand their unique visions for environmental beautification, and support them from concept to completion. In this capacity, SOLVE transcends its role as an environmental nonprofit, serving as a catalyst for community building.

From the high deserts to the coastal shores of Oregon, we facilitate volunteer events that focus on litter and marine debris removal, the eradication of illegal dumpsites, and the restoration of native habitats.

Our commitment to inclusivity drives us to engage and uplift historically overlooked or marginalized communities. To foster diverse participation and improve Oregon's natural spaces and local environments, we are dedicated to strengthening partnerships with underrepresented groups. Over the past two years, SOLVE has collaborated with over 30 organizations across the state. These partnerships include working with Transition Projects, IRCO, Urban League of Portland, Boys & Girls Clubs, Adelante Mujeres, APANO, Trash for Peace, Centro Cultural, College Possible, Hacienda CDC, and many others. Through these collaborations, we strive to expand our cultural reach and mobilize an ever-growing number of Oregonians in volunteer opportunities that enhance our environment and communities.

2022 Data

- engaged 20,020 volunteers
- 1,236 projects across Oregon
- removing 778,678 pounds of trash
- clearing 870,133 square feet of invasive plant species
- and planting 6,014 native trees and shrubs

2023 Data

- engaged 23,448 volunteers
- 1,564 projects across Oregon
- removing 722,697 pounds of trash and 480 tires
- clearing 259,898 square feet of invasive plant species
- and planting 63,932 native trees and shrubs

Amount and disposition of funds received from contributions made by means of The Oregon Charitable Checkoff for 2022 and 2023.

- Total Funds Received: \$54,904.24 – (2022 = \$38,115.84, 2023 = \$16,788.40)
- Funds allocated to the cost of litter bags, disposal, and other site supplies for projects throughout Oregon as listed below.
- No funds were used for administrative costs.

SOLVE GEOGRAPHIC DISPOSITION OF CHARITABLE CHECKOFF FUNDS

Table 1: Geographic Disposition of Funds 2022

County	Projects	Dollars
Baker	1	\$30.84
Benton	1	\$30.84
Clackamas	139	\$4,286.49
Clatsop	34	\$1,048.49
Columbia	3	\$92.51
Coos	5	\$154.19
Crook	2	\$61.68
Curry	4	\$123.35
Deschutes	18	\$555.09
Douglas	5	\$154.19
Gilliam	0	\$0.00
Grant	0	\$0.00
Harney	0	\$0.00
Hood River	1	\$30.84
Jackson	20	\$616.76
Jefferson	2	\$61.68
Josephine	3	\$92.51
Klamath	1	\$30.84

County	Project	Dollars
Lake	0	\$0.00
Lane	26	\$801.79
Lincoln	49	\$1,511.79
Linn	6	\$183.03
Malheur	0	\$0.00
Marion	8	\$246.70
Morrow	0	\$0.00
Multnomah	802	\$24,732.12
Polk	2	\$61.68
Sherman	0	\$0.00
Tillamook	31	\$955.98
Umatilla	2	\$61.68
Union	1	\$30.84
Wallowa	1	\$30.84
Wasco	1	\$30.84
Washington	66	\$2,035.31
Wheeler	0	\$0.00
Yamhill	2	\$61.68
TOTAL	1236	\$38,115.84

Table 2: Geographic Disposition of Funds 2023

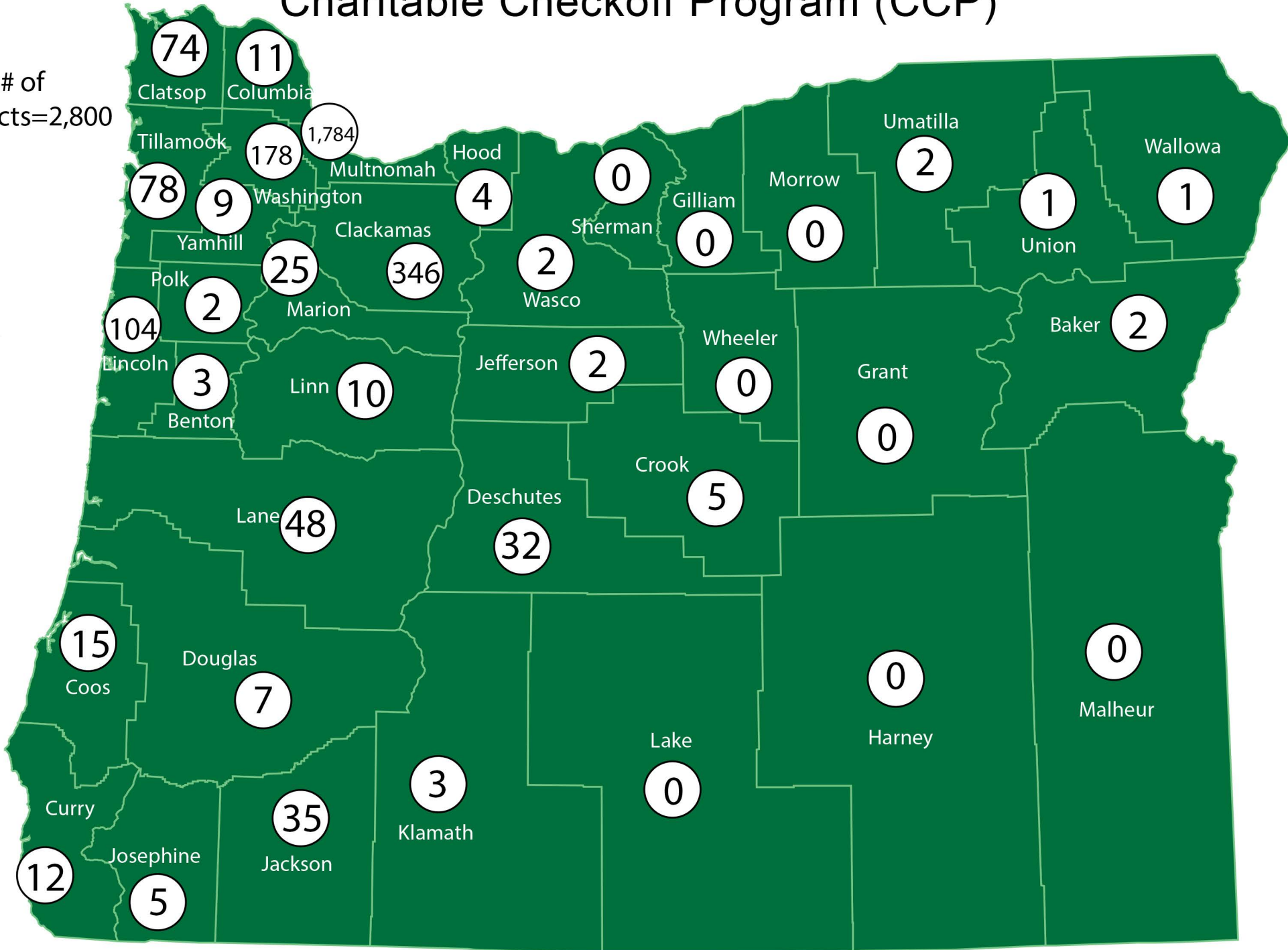
County	Projects	Dollars
Baker	1	\$10.73
Benton	2	\$21.47
Clackamas	207	\$2,221.99
Clatsop	40	\$429.37
Columbia	8	\$85.87
Coos	10	\$107.34
Crook	3	\$32.20
Curry	8	\$85.87
Deschutes	14	\$150.28
Douglas	2	\$21.47
Gilliam	0	\$0.00
Grant	0	\$0.00
Harney	0	\$0.00
Hood River	3	\$32.20
Jackson	15	\$161.01
Jefferson	0	\$0.00
Josephine	2	\$21.47
Klamath	2	\$21.47

County	Projects	Dollars
Lake	0	\$0.00
Lane	22	\$236.15
Lincoln	55	\$590.38
Linn	4	\$42.94
Malheur	0	\$0.00
Marion	17	\$182.48
Morrow	0	\$0.00
Multnomah	982	\$10,541.05
Polk	0	\$0.00
Sherman	0	\$0.00
Tillamook	47	\$504.51
Umatilla	0	\$0.00
Union	0	\$0.00
Wallowa	0	\$0.00
Wasco	1	\$10.73
Washington	112	\$1,202.24
Wheeler	0	\$0.00
Yamhill	7	\$75.14
TOTAL	1564	\$16,788.40

Oregon Counties

Charitable Checkoff Program (CCP)

Total # of
Projects=2,800



Stop Domestic and Sexual Violence
Financial Report



Oregon Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence Serving Oregon

The Oregon Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence (OCADSV) is the primary organization representing Oregon's domestic and sexual violence advocacy programs. Founded in 1978, OCADSV serves member programs throughout Oregon who service survivors of domestic and sexual violence in communities.

The mission of the organization is to promote equity and social change in order to end violence for all communities. We seek to transform society by engaging diverse voices, supporting the self-determination of survivors, and provide leadership for advocacy efforts.

OCADSV is a statewide member organization. Currently OCADSV has 54 member programs. These programs utilize tens of thousands of volunteer hours to provide services in their area helping countless Oregonians access safety and support from domestic or sexual violence. Please refer to map for locations.

Programs must meet the following requirements to be eligible for membership:

- Are a Nonprofit 501(c)3 organization or a Tribal Nation that has a primary focus of providing services to survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault and stalking
- Are committed to OCADSV'S philosophy and mission both in policy and in action.
- Are committed, in policy and action, to honoring a survivor's choice in all aspects of that survivor's experience.

Funding, such as the Charitable Check-Off Program, is instrumental for OCADSV and member programs throughout Oregon to provide services to help survivors and their families, and those providing services.

The following are examples of how programs use the funds generated from the Charitable Check-Off Program. **No Tax Check off monies are used on**

administrative expenses. The funds generated from the Charitable Check-Off Program were used to support:

- Pass-through funding to our member programs around the state in order to support services for survivors of domestic and sexual violence in Oregon’s communities. Examples:

Client Assistance	Food
Crisis Line / Hot Lines	Clothing
Transportation to Safety	Client Support Services
Support Groups	Client Follow-up
Accompaniment to Court and/or Hospital	Assistance with Protection Orders
Safety Planning	Economic Planning

- Prevention, education, and support services are needed to reduce domestic and sexual violence and deaths. The Charitable Check-Off funds allow programs around the state to enhance their life-saving programs.
- Funding for the Oregon Coalition that supported member programs and community partners through training and technical assistance

These funds are detailed, including amount of funds spent, in the attached supplementary report.

**Supplementary Report: Charitable Checkoff Program
Disposition of Funds**

FY 22/23

Total Funds Received \$123,490.54

- OCADSV Member Program Pass-through
 - In FY 22 – OCADSV had 52 member programs. Each member program will receive \$1,431.02 to be utilized for direct service to Oregonians experiencing domestic and sexual violence.
 - In FY23 – OCADSV had 54 member programs. Each member program will receive \$908.84 to be utilized for direct service to Oregonians experiencing domestic and sexual violence.

The Salvation Army Financial Report



The Salvation Army Financial Report 2022 and 2023

Oregon Charitable Checkoff Commission

Once again, The Salvation Army is honored to be a recipient of the Oregon Charitable Checkoff (OCC) program. Oregon taxpayers have shown their trust in us by sharing a portion of their tax returns in order to send disadvantaged children to summer camp. We want to assure the Commission and the citizens of Oregon that **none of these funds are ever used for administrative costs.** Funding for administrative costs is made possible through the shared vision and generous donations from individual donors, grants and endowments.

Each summer, more than 300 children and teens participate in our camp programs. They are referred to us by our Family Services offices, food assistance programs, school lunch programs and also by the Oregon Department of Human Services (DHS). Camp Kuratli is different from most summer camps in that it provides a premium camp experience for children who cannot afford it. It is one-hundred acres of fun! Children create bonds and memories that they carry with them throughout their lives.

Without scholarships, most of the families who send their children to camp each summer would not be able to pay the \$350 to \$475 it costs for a child to attend a 7-10-day camp. A family pays a fraction of the cost for their child to attend Camp Kuratli. The balance is paid, in part, by Checkoff funds.

Oregon Charitable Checkoff funds go strictly for Oregon camper scholarships which provide meals, craft supplies, sports equipment and, in some years, water bottles. We may also provide personal hygiene items when needed.

In fiscal year 2022, The Salvation Army received \$73,462 from the Oregon Department of Revenue through the Charitable Checkoff Commission, and 312 kids from Oregon attended camp. In fiscal year 2023, The Salvation Army received \$72,441 from the Oregon Department of Revenue, and 330 Oregonian children went to camp.

You will see from the attached maps and spreadsheets that children from around the state of Oregon are blessed by Charitable Checkoff funds. The Salvation Army provides services to almost every zip code of Oregon through our Corps, Programs, Service Centers and Service Extensions. Across the state of Oregon, applications for camp scholarships may be obtained. We are most grateful for the continued support from the Oregon Charitable Checkoff Commission and the people of Oregon and look forward to serving the children of this great state.

For many children from disadvantaged households, The Salvation Army's Camp Kuratli can be the one positive experience that builds self-esteem and provides a place to establish affirming relationships. Affirming relationships with counselors, peers, and exposure to loving spirituality serve as foundations for future healthy development. As a child I looked forward to each summer's camp experience as a joyful highlight of the year. The relationships and spiritual guidance I received deepened my understanding of unconditional love and sparked my intention to help others as a future professional social worker.

*Michael A. Smith, Ph.D., LCSW
Cascade Division Social Services Consultant*

Checkoff Subsidizes Camper Tuitions 2022-2023

Year	2022	2023
Corps Number of Campers	239	279
Service Extension Campers	73	51
Total	312	330
Average Cost Per Camper	\$ 350	\$ 450
Total Cost of Campers	\$ 109,200	\$ 148,500
Total Income Received from Campers	\$ 31,850	\$ 46,084
Amount to be Subsidized	\$ 77,350	\$ 102,416
Funds from Oregon Checkoff	\$ 73,462	\$ 72,441
Amount Subsidized by Other Means	\$ 3,888	\$ 29,975

The Salvation Army camp -- Camp Kuratli, Boring Oregon

2022 Camp Attendance

Salvation Army Service Location	Number of Campers
Albany	6
Baker City (SE)	19
Bend	17
Brookings (SE)	5
Coos Bay	11
Eugene	4
Grants Pass	8
Gresham	37
Happy Valley (Clackamas County)	31
Hillsboro (SE)	14
John Day (SE)	3
Klamath Falls (SE)	13
Medford	21
Newport	0
Pendleton	12
Portland	21
Reedsport (SE)	11
Roseburg	9
Salem	62
The Dalles (SE)	3
Social Service Extension (SE)	5
Total Campers:	312

The Salvation Army camp -- Camp Kuratli, Boring Oregon

2023 Camp Attendance

Salvation Army Service Location	Number of Campers
Albany	17
Baker City (SC)	0
Bend	4
Brookings (SE)	8
Coos Bay	23
Eugene	0
Grants Pass	4
Gresham	61
Happy Valley (Clackamas County)	57
Hillsboro (SC)	20
Klamath Falls (SC)	9
Madras (SE)	2
McMinnville (SC)	3
Medford	21
Newport	0
Pendleton	6
Portland	14
Reedsport (SE)	6
Roseburg	14
Salem	58
The Dalles (SC)	3
Total Campers:	330

Oregon Department of Revenue Funding - Charitable Checkoff Commission

Designation	Date Received	Amount Received	Fiscal Year
Camp Kuratli	10/13/2021	\$789.88	2022
Camp Kuratli	11/12/2021	\$555.30	2022
Camp Kuratli	12/13/2021	\$124.20	2022
Camp Kuratli	1/13/2022	\$184.50	2022
Camp Kuratli	2/11/2022	\$44.10	2022
Camp Kuratli	3/11/2022	\$16,510.86	2022
Camp Kuratli	4/13/2022	\$22,378.44	2022
Camp Kuratli	5/12/2022	\$24,460.75	2022
Camp Kuratli	6/13/2022	\$4,647.49	2022
Camp Kuratli	7/14/2022	\$896.00	2022
Camp Kuratli	8/11/2022	\$806.90	2022
Camp Kuratli	9/14/2022	\$2,063.70	2022
Fiscal Year 2022 Total:		\$73,462.12	
Camp Kuratli	10/31/2022	\$1,251.21	2023
Camp Kuratli	11/30/2022	\$1,212.02	2023
Camp Kuratli	12/31/2022	\$26.10	2023
Camp Kuratli	2/13/2023	\$117.00	2023
Camp Kuratli	3/31/2023	\$28,541.41	2023
Camp Kuratli	4/30/2022	\$17,825.00	2023
Camp Kuratli	5/11/2023	\$18,284.27	2023
Camp Kuratli	6/13/2023	\$2,398.00	2023
Camp Kuratli	7/18/2023	\$1,793.66	2023
Camp Kuratli	8/11/2023	\$416.70	2023
Camp Kuratli	9/14/2023	\$575.97	2023
Fiscal Year 2023 Total:		\$72,441.34	



What is Camp Kuratli?

Camp Kuratli is an overnight residential Camp that is located about 25 miles southeast of Portland, Oregon. The camp is owned and operated by The Salvation Army. Every summer it serves about 800 kids and teens from all over Oregon and Southern Idaho, through The Salvation Army. They come out for a week at a time and experience all of the amazing amenities that camp has to offer. We invite your kids to be a part of Camp Kuratli this summer.

Camp's Mission Statement

The Salvation Army Camp Kuratli at Trestle Glen is a Christian sanctuary of rest, discovery and growth that provides a Christ-honoring camp and conference facility for people of all ages.

Find us at: 24751 SE HWY 224

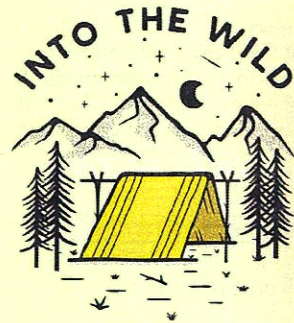
Boring, OR 97009

Camp Phone: 503.794.3258

campkuratli.salvationarmy.org

2022 Summer Camp Theme!

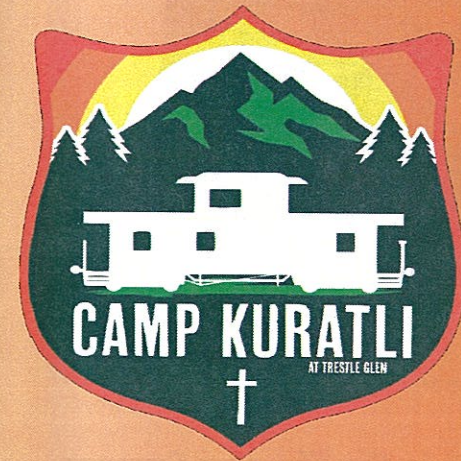
Our aim this summer is to create a space for both our campers and staff that allows growth, connection, and stronger faith in our walks with God. We will use the word of God to show our campers and staff that God is faithful in every season, in every wild space, and that He goes before us as we journey through the wild! We believe that God will be our guide this summer and we look forward to walking this path together Into the Wild!



"Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and lean not on your own understanding. In all your ways, acknowledge Him, and He will make your paths straight."

Proverbs 3:5-6

Summer 2022

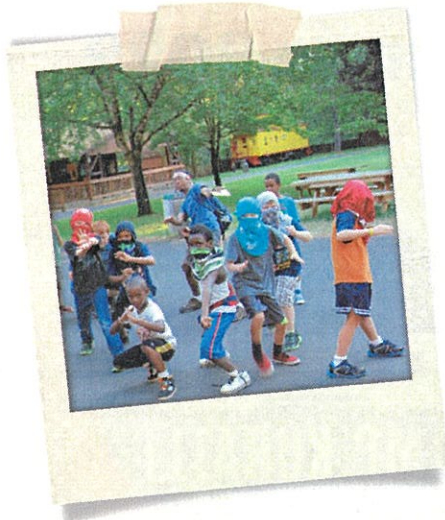


A summer of fun and a lifetime of memories!



The Salvation Army Mission Statement

The Salvation Army, an international movement, is an evangelical part of the universal Christian Church. Its message is based on the Bible. Its ministry is motivated by the love of God. Its mission is to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ and to meet human needs in His name without discrimination.



Day in the life of a Camper

Depending on what Camp your child is signing up for the schedule for the summer could change. Below is a basic overview of what a typical day looks like for a camper.

Rise and Shine
Flag Raising
Breakfast
Cabin Clean Up
Chapel
Cabin Activity
Lunch
Rest time
Electives
Canteen (Snack)
Free-time
Flag Lowering
Dinner
Spiritual Missions
Camp-wide Game
Snack
Campfire
Bedtime



Ages 7-12

Cost: \$350

Description: All About Kids Camp is a themed camp focusing on using fun and creative ways to minister the love of Jesus to the children. Campers stay in cabin groups (by age) spending their week experiencing all Camp Kuratli has to offer. Activities include swimming, creek walks, hikes, camp wide group games, evening campfires, daily chapels, crafts and playground fun.



Ages 7-12

Cost: \$350

Description: Campers will get to learn the basics of three sports throughout the week, while also learning the importance of teamwork and good sportsmanship. Throughout the week campers will be on a team with their cabin mates and complete full practices, scrimmages and tournaments in each of the week's highlighted sports: basketball, soccer, and track & field.

2022 Summer Schedule

June 20-24: All About Kids #1 (Ages 7-12)

June 27-July 1: All About Kids #2 (Ages 7-12)

July 5-9: SAY Camp (Ages 7-17)

July 11-15: Sports Camp (Ages 7-12)

July 18-23: Music Camp (Ages 9-17)

July 25-29: All About Kids #3 (Ages 7-12)

August 1-5: All About Kids #4 (Ages 7-12)



**CASCADE
MUSIC
AND ARTS**

Ages 9-17

Cost: \$420

Description: Cascade Music and Arts Camp is a concentrated experience designed to immerse campers into the world of music and creative arts ministries. Campers will have the opportunity to learn and deepen their knowledge in band, drama, dance, guitar, piano, timbrels and chorus, and learn how to use them to worship God. The goal of this camp is to equip, encourage, and empower our youth so they can take the skills learned and use them at their Corps. Guests are welcome to attend our mid-week festival, Soloist Night, and the camp Finale.



Ages 7-17

Cost: \$350

Description: For campers actively involved in year-round Salvation Army youth programs - specifically Sunbeams, Girl Guards or Adventure Corps and Junior Soldiers. Campers will have the opportunity to learn new skills in a variety of subject areas by earning badges or going through the Junior Soldier preparatory curriculum. In addition they will enjoy evening campfires, inspiring worship services, swimming, organized recreational activities and arts and crafts.



Camp Dates

June 26-July 1: All About Kids #1

July 3-7 : All About Kids #2

July 10-14: All About Kids #3

July 17-22: Music Camp

July 24-28: All About Kids #4

July 31-August 4: SAY Camp



What is Camp

Kuratli?

Camp Kuratli is an overnight residential camp located about 25 miles southeast of Portland, Oregon. The camp is owned and operated by The Salvation Army. Every summer, it serves about 800 kids and teens from all over Oregon and Southern Idaho, through The Salvation Army. We invite your kids to be a part of Camp Kuratli this summer!



Summer 2023

BEYOND THE STARS

PSALM 147:4



FIND US AT: 24751 SE HWY 224

BORING, OR 97009

CAMP PHONE: 503.486.2590

CAMPKURATLI.SALVATIONARMY.ORG



ALL ABOUT KIDS CAMP

Ages 7-12 Cost: \$350.00

All About Kids Camp is a themed camp focused on using fun and creative ways to minister the love of Jesus to the children. Campers will sign up for 2 "Electives". Some electives we offer:

- Art
- Sports
- Hiking
- Fishing



SAY CAMP

Ages 7-17 Cost: \$350.00

This camp is for campers actively involved in year-round Salvation Army Youth programs- specifically Sunbeams, Girl Guards, Adventure Corps, and/or Junior Soldiers.

- First-Aid
- Bird Study
- 3-D Art
- Leather making

AND SO MUCH MORE!



DAY IN THE LIFE OF A CAMPER

Rise and Shine

Flag Raising

Breakfast

Cabin Clean up

Chapel

Cabin Activity

Lunch

Rest Time

Electives

Canteen (Snack)

Free Time

Flag Lowering

Dinner

Spiritual Missions

Camp-wide Game

Snack

Campfire

Bedtime



Activities include swimming, creek walks, hiking, camp wide group activities, evening campfire, daily chapels, crafts, and playground fun!

MUSIC AND ARTS CAMP

Ages 9-17 Cost: \$410.00

Music and Arts Camp will give campers the opportunity to learn and deepen their knowledge of musical instruments and creative arts.



- Guitar
- Piano
- Choir
- Brass
- Drama
- Dance

SPONSOR A CAMPER

If you would like to sponsor a child to go to camp this summer visit:

<https://campkuratli.salvationarmy.org>

The Salvation Army Mission Statement

The Salvation Army, an international movement, is an evangelical part of the universal Christian Church. Its message is based on the Bible. Its ministry is motivated by the love of God. Its mission is to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ and to meet human needs in His name without discrimination.





The Salvation Army Camp Kuratli at Trestle Glen Serving Oregon and Southern Idaho

The Salvation Army Camp Kuratli is a summer camp, conference center, and retreat site located just 23 miles from Portland. The camp has 100 beautiful and serene acres. Deep Creek flows through the camp and provides a soothing soundscape of trickling water accented by birds and other accompanying wildlife. An array of housing, meeting options, and a range of amenities provide unlimited possibilities for guests. Camp Kuratli features the qualities and comforts of a small retreat center and the functionality of a large-scale camp. August through the beginning of June, the camp provides retreat and conference services for groups of all sizes, purposes, and budgets, including being a site for Outdoor School. June through July, The Salvation Army operates its camping program with over 500 kids attending from across Oregon and Southern Idaho. 100% of the campers only pay a small portion of the actual cost of attending camp, thanks to scholarships. The Salvation Army believes in providing an experience that rivals other camping programs and this is made possible only through the shared vision and generous subsidies of regular donors, grants, endowments, program fees, and group rentals. Thank you for your support of The Salvation Army Camp Kuratli at Trestle Glen.

Rental Opportunities

August through early June, the site is available as a retreat and conference center for Outdoor School and groups, including youth, men, women, pastors, families and couples retreats. Organizations with youth going through bereavement and abuse, police training, and search and rescue conferences also rent the facility.





Amenities

- Gymnasium
- Game room
- Craft house
- Two swimming pools (*seasonal*)
- Soccer fields
- Amphitheaters/campfire area
- Full-service kitchen with experienced cooks and staff
 - Numerous meeting rooms
 - Shared lodging and bathrooms (*Bunk-beds, Maximum capacity 184 people*)
 - Semi-private lodging (*Maximum capacity 38 people*)
 - Private housing (*Maximum capacity 43 people*)

Annual Budget

\$1,294,464

Contact Us

-  24751 SE Hwy 224, Boring, OR 97009
-  campkuratli.salvationarmy.org
-  campkuratli@usw.salvationarmy.org
-  503.486.2590





Ejército de Salvación **Campamento Kuratli en Trestle Glen** Sirve a Oregón y el Sur de Idaho

El Campamento Kuratli del Ejército de Salvación es un campamento de verano, un centro de reuniones y un lugar de retiro ubicado a solo 23 millas de Portland. El campamento se emplaza en un área de 100 hermosos y plácidos acres. El arroyo Deep Creek fluye a través del campamento y sus aguas corrientes proveen una sonoridad ambiental agradable acentuada por la de una variedad de aves y otros animales silvestres. Diversas opciones de alojamiento y salas de reunión, así como una amplia gama de amenidades ofrecen posibilidades ilimitadas de actividades para los visitantes. El Campamento Kuratli reúne las cualidades y comodidades de un pequeño retiro y la funcionalidad de un campamento de gran escala. Desde agosto hasta principios de junio, el campamento provee servicios de retiro y reuniones para grupos de todos los tamaños, propósitos y presupuestos, y es además un entorno idóneo para la Escuela al Aire Libre. De junio a julio, el Ejército de Salvación opera su programa de campamento con la participación de más de 500 niños provenientes de Oregón y del Sur de Idaho. El 100% de los campistas pagan solo una pequeña porción del costo total por asistir al campamento y esto gracias al sistema de becas. El Ejército de Salvación cree en la importancia de proveer una experiencia que rivalice con la de otros programas de campamentos y esto es posible solo gracias a la visión compartida y a los generosos subsidios de donantes regulares, subvenciones, dotaciones financieras, aranceles de programas y arriendos de grupos de personas. ¡Gracias por tu apoyo al Campamento Kuratli del Ejército de Salvación en Trestle Glen!

Oportunidades de arriendo

Desde agosto hasta inicios de junio, este amplio terreno está disponible como lugar de retiro y como centro de reuniones para la Escuela al Aire Libre y para grupos, incluyendo retiros de jóvenes, varones, mujeres, pastores, familias y parejas. Organizaciones dedicadas a jóvenes que viven una pérdida o situaciones de abuso, programas de capacitación de policías y de búsqueda y rescate también arriendan este espacio.

Amenidades

- Gimnasio
- Salón de juegos
- Taller de artesanías
- Dos piscinas (estacional)
- Campos de fútbol-soccer
- Anfiteatros/área para fogatas
- Cocina de servicio completo con cocineros y personal de experiencia
- Numerosas salas de reuniones
- Alojamiento y baños compartidos (Camarotes, con capacidad máxima para 184 personas)
- Alojamiento semiprivado (Con capacidad máxima para 38 personas)
- Vivienda privada (Con capacidad máxima para 43 personas)

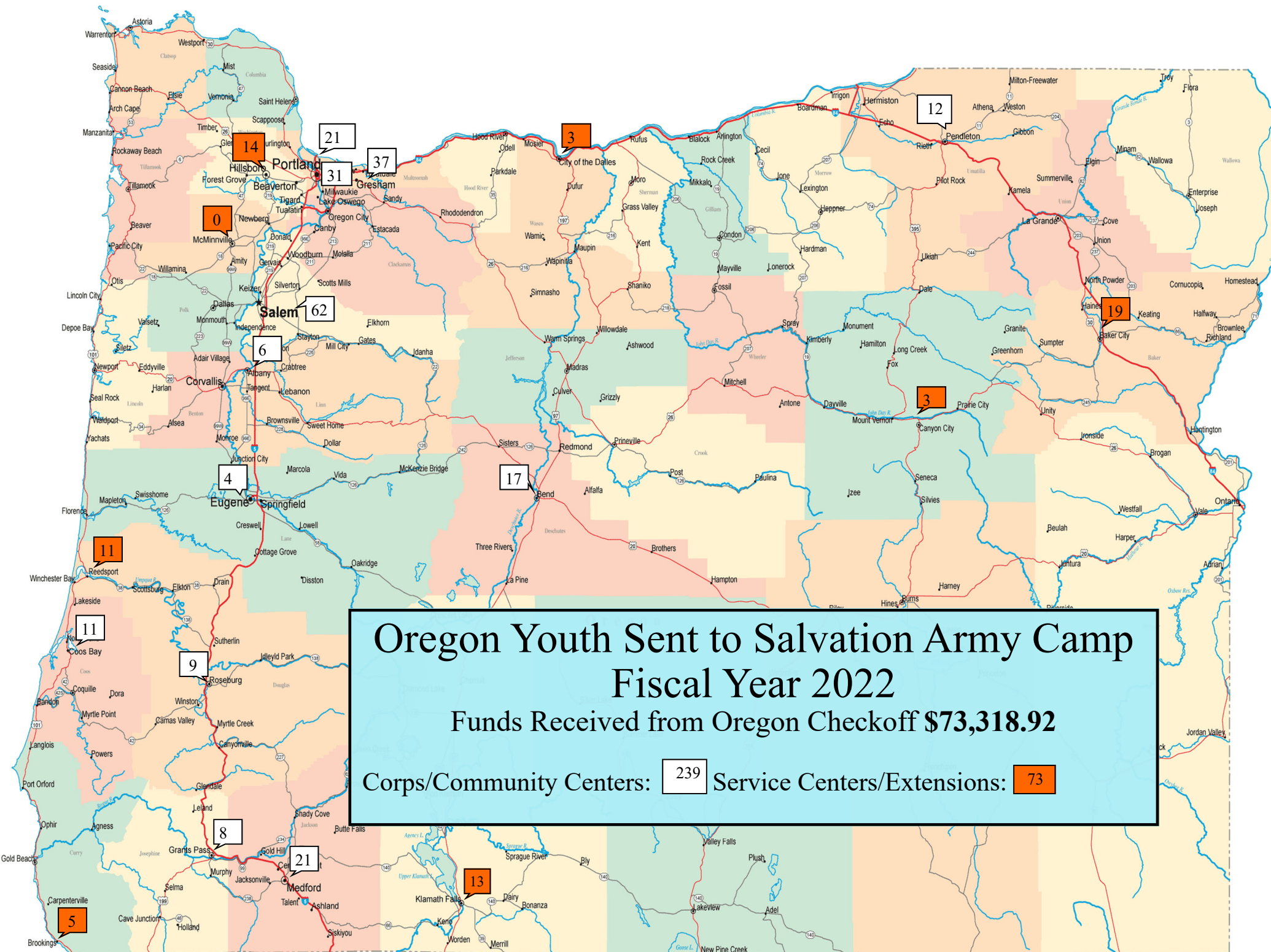
Presupuesto Anual

\$1,294,464

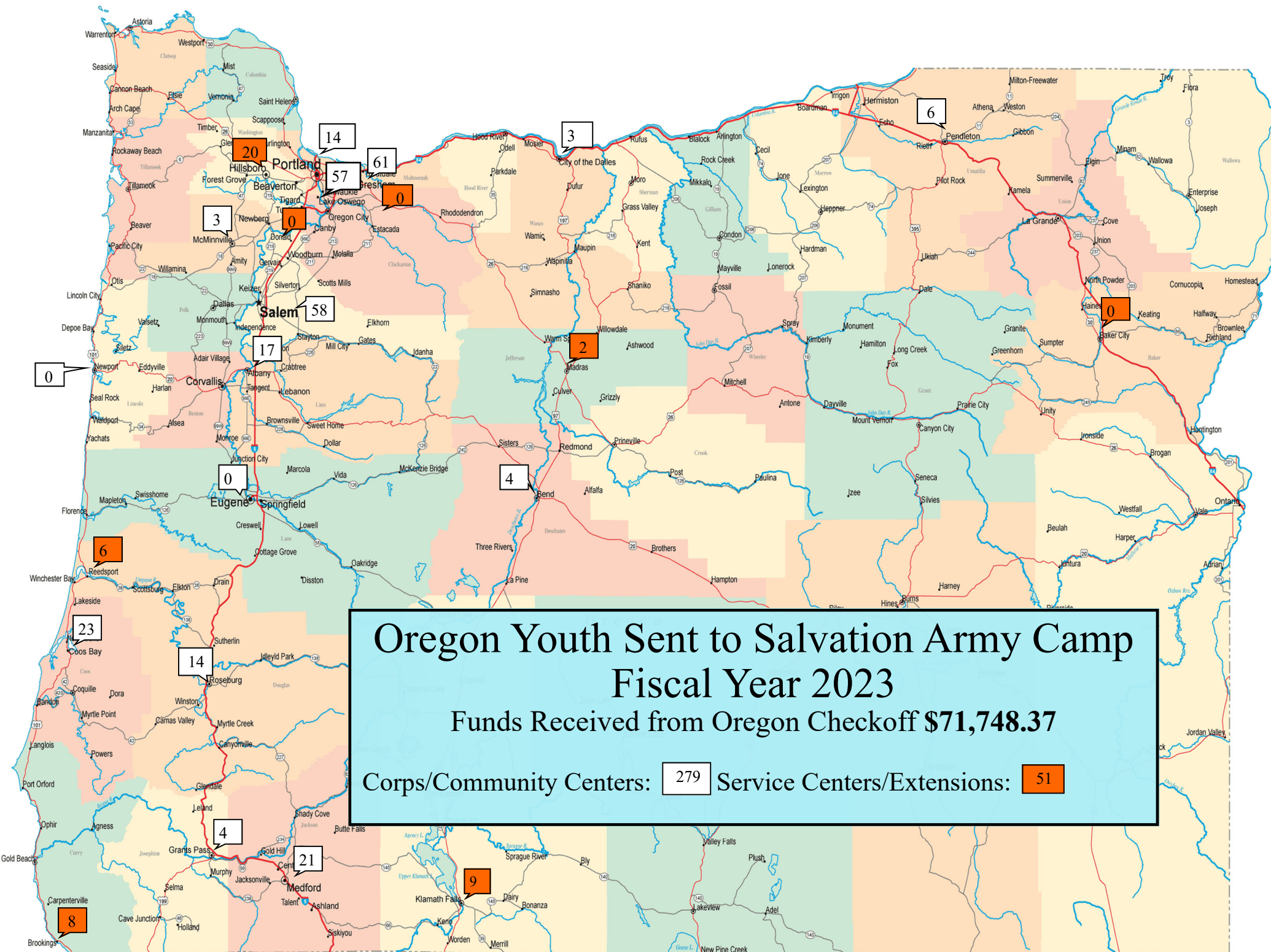
Contáctanos

- 📍 24751 SE Hwy 224, Boring, OR 97009
- 🌐 campkuratli.salvationarmy.org
- ✉ campkuratli@usw.salvationarmy.org
- ☎ 503.486.2590





Oregon Youth Sent to Salvation Army Camp
Fiscal Year 2022
Funds Received from Oregon Checkoff \$73,318.92
 Corps/Community Centers: 239 Service Centers/Extensions: 73



**Oregon Youth Sent to Salvation Army Camp
Fiscal Year 2023**
Funds Received from Oregon Checkoff **\$71,748.37**
Corps/Community Centers: **279** Service Centers/Extensions: **51**

0

3

14

61

3

6

57

0

17

58

2

4

6

23

14

4

21

9

8

Veterans Suicide Prevention
Financial Report



From the Office of the Director
Dr. Nakeia Council Daniels

July 24, 2024

Oregon Charitable Checkoff Commission
c/o Oregon Department of Revenue
955 Center Street NE
Salem, OR 97301-2555

Dear Chair Schuman,

The Oregon Department of Veterans' Affairs wants to express appreciation for the continued inclusion in the Charitable Checkoff program for Veterans Suicide Prevention, and we are pleased to share some of the important work happening in support of veterans and their loved ones.

Unfortunately, Oregon faces a concerning trend in veteran suicides, with rates surpassing both the national average and the non-veteran population. According to the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (USDVA) Oregon Veteran Suicide Data Sheet (2021), after accounting for age differences, the veteran suicide rate in Oregon was significantly higher than the national veteran suicide rate and was significantly higher than the national non-veteran population suicide rate.

It is also important to note however, that according to the USDVA 2020 National Veteran Suicide Prevention Report, that between 2017 and 2018, the age- and sex-adjusted suicide rate among veterans with recent USDVA Veterans Health Administration use decreased by 2.4%, while among veterans who did not use USDVA care the rate increased by 2.5%. This data highlights the importance suicide prevention efforts that connect veterans to earned benefits including healthcare and behavioral healthcare.

Generous contributions received from Charitable Checkoff go directly to helping address this critical need for behavioral health supports and suicide prevention efforts for Oregon's veterans. For the period of July 2023 through June 2024, ODVA received a total of \$248,976.

During the last two fiscal years, a portion of the funds received through Charitable Checkoff contributions have been distributed to Oregon counties, federally recognized Tribes, and public universities and community colleges for Veteran Suicide Prevention and Awareness campaigns and related activities. These grants have allowed communities to engage directly with their local veterans, and their friends and families around the importance of seeking assistance and the availability of federal, state, and local resources.

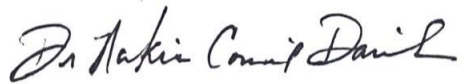
Additionally, ODVA will be launching a statewide outreach campaign to further raise awareness around the risks of veteran suicide, and the efforts and opportunities to prevent these tragedies. The focus is on connecting veterans to resources, activities, and community initiatives that support well-being and connection, including guidance on creating plans to seek help when needed. The campaign will also connect veterans and their families to federal, state and local behavioral healthcare resources.

To ensure that Charitable Checkoff funds are utilized for their intended purpose, we have instituted accounting procedures that track both revenue and expenditures of these funds. Enclosed is a narrative

describing the Veteran Suicide Prevention program operations, and an accounting of Charitable Checkoff revenues and distributions for the past two years. No Charitable Checkoff funds were spent on administrative expenses.

I thank you and the members of the Commission. The Oregon Charitable Checkoff is making a difference in the lives of Oregon veterans and their families at a time in their life when it means so much.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Dr. Nakeia Council Daniels". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Dr. Nakeia Council Daniels
Director, Oregon Department of Veterans' Affairs

Oregon Charitable Checkoff Commission

Application for recertification to remain in the checkoff program

Instructions:

- Your application must be submitted by July 1 to the Charitable Checkoff Commission.
- For questions, call (503) 945-8633.

Name of organization Oregon Department of Veterans' Affairs			
Street address 700 Summer St NE	City Salem	State OR	ZIP code 97301
Phone (503) 373-2249	Fax (503) 373-2392	Business hours 8:00am - 5:00pm (M-F)	

Names and addresses of officers of the organization, including the person who is principal in the solicitation activities of the organization

Dr. Nakeia Daniels, Director - 700 Summer St NE Salem, OR, 97301

Please submit the following with your application:

- Complete financial statements for the last two fiscal years. Umbrella organizations representing a group of affiliates must submit combined financial statements. You do not need to provide the entire financial statement. The cash flow ledger, statement of activities (revenue and expenses), and certification pages are enough.
- A letter from the Department of Justice, stating that your organization is in compliance with Oregon Revised Statutes (ORS) 128.610–128.769. For questions, contact the Charitable Activities Section, Oregon Department of Justice, 100 SW Market St., Portland OR 97201-5702, phone (971) 673-1880.
- Evidence that your organization is a 501(C)(3) organization under the Internal Revenue Code.
- Evidence that your organization received at least \$1 million in gross income in the last fiscal year. Include pages 1–4 only of IRS Form 990 income tax return. Please do not provide the entire Form 990.
- A narrative statement addressing the following:
 - A brief history of your organization.
 - How your organization supports private charitable causes and/or engages in private activities that are consistent with state policies and programs.
 - How checkoff resources fund programs resulting in benefits to the state that are unlikely to occur under existing public and private programs, and how your organization will ensure that these programs are available statewide.

Submit your completed application to:

**Advisor
Charitable Checkoff Commission
Oregon Department of Revenue
955 Center Street NE
Salem OR 97301-2555**

Application is due July 1.

Veterans' Suicide Prevention Charitable Checkoff Recertification | June 30, 2024

Organization Compliance with ORS 128.610 through ORS 128.750

The Veterans' Suicide Prevention Trust is managed by the Oregon Department of Veterans' Affairs (ODVA), an agency of the State of Oregon. Pursuant to ORS 128.640, ODVA as a state agency, is exempt from ORS 128.610 through ORS 128.750.

Qualifications under IRS Code 501(c)3

ODVA is a qualified organization under IRS § 170(c)(1) and ORS 305.720(2)(a) to receive contributions that are tax deductible.

Financial Statements

The ODVA financial statements are provided at the following link. The Veterans' Suicide Prevention Trust information is included in the "Special Revenue Fund, Other Veterans' Trust Accounts". [Oregon Department of Veterans' Affairs : Reports : Connect With ODVA : State of Oregon](#)

Demonstration of Combined Gross Income of \$1 Million or More (IRS Form 990)

ODVA remains eligible for Charitable Checkoff, based on legislation passed in the 2013 session and pursuant to ORS 305.727(3)(a) which specifically names the Oregon Department of Veterans' Affairs Veterans Suicide Prevention and Outreach Program Fund as an entity eligible to receive funds. ODVA does not complete IRS Form 990.

Narrative statement

See narrative statement below.

Oregon Charitable Checkoff Report 2022 Veterans Suicide Prevention Fund

Background

Oregon faces a concerning trend in veteran suicides, with rates surpassing both the national average and the non-veteran population. According to the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (USDVA) Oregon Veteran Suicide Data Sheet (2021), after accounting for age differences, the veteran suicide rate in Oregon was significantly higher than the national veteran suicide rate and was significantly higher than the national non-veteran population suicide rate.

According to USDVA 2020 National Veteran Suicide Prevention Report, veterans aged 25 to 44, Native American veterans, Asian and Pacific Islander veterans, and veterans with traumatic brain injuries and PTSD are among the groups with higher rates of suicide. Women veterans also die by suicide at a rate higher than non-veteran women. This data underscores the critical need for targeted intervention and heightened awareness of available resources and support.

Veterans are at risk for suicide for all the reasons non-veterans might be, such as coping with effects of homelessness, financial insecurity, mental health and substance abuse concerns, social issues, and isolation. Veterans may also be at risk of suicide due to the nature, and effects of their military service.

The USDVA 2020 National Veteran Suicide Prevention Report states that between 2017 and 2018, the age and sex-adjusted suicide rate among veterans with recent USDA Veterans Health Administration use decreased by 2.4%, while among veterans who did not use USDVA care the rate increased by 2.5%. This data highlights the importance of suicide prevention efforts that connect veterans to earned benefits including healthcare and behavioral healthcare.

In 2013, the Veteran Suicide Awareness and Prevention Fund was established when the Oregon Legislature created a public information campaign to raise awareness and prevent suicide by veterans in Oregon. The awareness effort partnered the Oregon Department of Veterans' Affairs (ODVA), with the Oregon Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) and the Oregon Charitable Checkoff Commission to raise money for this effort.

Distribution of Funds to Counties, Tribes, and Public Universities & Community Colleges

For Charitable Checkoff funds received between July 2022 and June 2024, ODVA encouraged County Commissioners, Judges and Oregon's federally recognized Tribes to develop a plan in partnership with Veteran Services Offices to raise awareness and publicize existing services for mental health assistance and wellness. In 2023, ODVA made these funds available in the form of grants to Oregon's public universities and community colleges. ODVA provided outreach to Campus Veteran Resource Centers and other student

veteran groups, encouraging campuses to apply for the grant in support of student veterans and their families.

Several counties, Tribes, public universities, and community colleges across Oregon responded with plans to heighten community awareness about resources available to veterans and their loved ones, to prevent veteran suicide. Types of activities and training included:

- Pro-social wellness programs and services for veterans (ie. haircuts, hygiene materials, meal/coffee hours, grocery store gift cards, group exercise courses, and meditation classes).
- Transportation funds for veterans to pro-social events, their local library, community center, or VA medical appointments.
- Public information campaigns involving direct mail, flyers, television interviews/awareness videos, billboards/community signs of hope, social media, radio, bus shelters, etc.
- Hosting or sponsoring veteran community events (ie. Rodeos, Stand Down Events, County Fairs, Fishing Trips, BBQ, Holiday/Special Occasion Celebrations, Car Shows, Suicide Prevention and Awareness Community Walks, etc.).
- Community-wide veteran suicide prevention trainings and conferences (ie. Question, Persuade and Refer trainings, Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Trainings, Resiliency Workshops) for veterans, local service providers and public university/community college faculty members.
- Giveaways for tabling events or incentives for “check ins” (i.e. pens, water bottles, challenge coins, meal vouchers, gift cards, gas cards, and gun locks). Materials included contact information of the local veteran service office and the Veterans Crisis line.
- Tribal awareness trainings and events with culturally specific informational materials and resources.

ODVA Planned Statewide Awareness Campaign

In early spring of 2023, the Oregon Department of Veterans' Affairs (ODVA) began the process of hiring a professional media services firm to create and launch a statewide outreach campaign. The goal is to raise awareness about veterans' behavioral health needs and supports that can improve their well-being, especially in times of crisis.

In January 2024, ODVA selected Wicked Bionic (<https://wickedbionic.com>), a media agency, to provide strategic input and consulting. This includes developing objectives and strategies such as target audience, timing, geography, budget, communication goals, and media channels, as well as evaluating the campaign's impact using advertising metrics, analytics, and reporting.

Using Charitable Checkoff funding, the campaign aims to proactively and effectively reach diverse, multi-generational, and multi-cultural audiences to promote the prevention and awareness of suicide among veterans. The primary focus is to connect veterans to resources, activities, and community initiatives that support well-being and linking, including guidance on creating plans to seek help when needed. ODVA has partnered with the Oregon Health Authority (OHA) and other expert service providers such as the U.S.

Department of Veterans Affairs, along with the veteran community, to ensure a well-informed campaign and resource development.

ODVA plans to launch the initial phase of a comprehensive marketing campaign statewide by Fall of 2024. The campaign will drive veterans and their loved ones to a landing page where they can access a self-guided crisis toolkit, mental health resources, information on veteran benefits, and opportunities to build community. The campaign messaging will also acknowledge that the funding comes from taxpayer donations to the Veteran Suicide Awareness Charitable Check-off Fund. The campaign will use various media channels, including billboards, print and digital ads, radio messaging, social media ads, direct mailers, and a robust webpage with an easy-to-remember URL: www.beyondthemilitaryuniform.com.

In the following years, ODVA will continue to build out tools and resources geared to specific to segments of the veteran community that are at a higher risk of suicidal ideation and provide targeted messaging to drive them to this comprehensive resource.

Additional Veteran Suicide Prevention Work

In addition to the suicide prevention work occurring across Oregon using Charitable Checkoff funding, Oregon began participating in 2023 in the USDVA/Substances Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) Governor's Challenge to Prevent Suicide Among Service Members, Veterans, and their Families. ODVA, along with our colleagues at the OHA have co-lead this work alongside partners from across Oregon, which is focusing on postvention (after the death by suicide of a military member, veteran, or family member. A postvention is an intervention conducted after suicide, largely taking the form of support for the bereaved (family, friends, professionals, and peers), who may be at increased risk of suicide themselves.

Financial Reporting

ODVA is pleased to report that contributions received through the Charitable Checkoff, Veteran Suicide Prevention fund, for the period of July 2022 – June 2024 amounted to a total of \$248,976, demonstrating Oregonian's ongoing commitment to the health and well-being of its veterans.

Below is the breakdown of funds received and distributed by ODVA during the period of July 2022 and June 2024. No Charitable Checkoff monies were spent by ODVA on administrative expenses. ODVA recognizes there is a sizeable amount of funding in this account, but with our upcoming statewide campaign launch and subsequent campaign work, along with the continued distribution of grant funding to counties, Tribes, and public universities and community colleges, we commit to using these funds thoughtfully, effectively, and fully prior to the next reporting period. The use of these funds also leverages other federal, state, Tribal, and local resources dedicated to preventing veteran suicide in Oregon.

**OREGON VETERAN SUICIDE PREVENTION
OREGON CHARITABLE CHECKOFF
INCOME AND EXPENDITURES
FISCAL YEARS ENDING JUNE 30, 2023 & 2024**

Beginning Balance (Funds Available)	\$345,799.81
Total Deposits (July 2022 - June 2024)	\$248,976.36
Total Veterans Suicide & Awareness Prevention Grants	(\$127,000.00)
Statewide Awareness Campaign Payments	(\$51,420.00)
Total Bank Interest	\$36,971.38
Ending Balance (Funds Available) as of June 30, 2024	<u>\$453,327.60</u>

No Charitable Check-off monies were spent on administrative expenses

**OREGON VETERANS' SUICIDE PREVENTION
 OREGON CHARITABLE CHECKOFF
 INCOME AND EXPENDITURES
 FISCAL YEARS ENDING JUNE 30, 2023 & 2024
 Beginning Balance (Funds Available) \$ 345,799.81**

Income

Deposit Date Amount

7/25/2022	\$	1,998.55
8/10/2022	\$	806.40
9/13/2022	\$	1,182.60
10/13/2022	\$	687.60
11/9/2022	\$	1,716.30
12/12/2022	\$	336.60
1/17/2023	\$	264.87
2/9/2023	\$	544.50
3/10/2023	\$	27,416.90
4/12/2023	\$	20,521.89
5/10/2023	\$	31,533.84
6/22/2023	\$	2,299.00
7/25/2023	\$	1,262.00
8/14/2023	\$	876.54
9/15/2023	\$	732.40
10/13/2023	\$	277.20
11/15/2023	\$	2,156.00
12/14/2023	\$	204.70
1/18/2024	\$	402.30
2/14/2024	\$	301.18
3/14/2024	\$	57,358.19
4/12/2024	\$	39,379.02
5/14/2024	\$	52,153.78
6/14/2024	\$	4,564.00

Total Income Deposits

\$248,976.36

Funds Available

\$594,776.20

Disbursements

Disburse Date Amount

Purpose

Date	Group/County	Amount
2/10/2023	SUICIDE AWARENESS; CONFED TRIBES	\$ 4,000.00
2/10/2023	SUICIDE PREVENTION; CONFED TRIBES	\$ 4,000.00

2/10/2023	SUICIDE PREVENTION; CURRY CO.	\$ 4,000.00
2/10/2023	SUICIDE PREVENTION; JEFFERSON CO.	\$ 4,000.00
2/10/2023	SUICIDE PREVENTION; JOSEPHINE CO.	\$ 4,000.00
2/10/2023	SUICIDE PREVENTION; MORROW CO.	\$ 4,000.00
2/10/2023	SUICIDE PREVENTION; TILLAMOOK CO.	\$ 4,000.00
2/13/2023	SUICIDE PREVENTION; YAMHILL CO.	\$ 4,000.00
2/14/2023	SUICIDE PREVENTION; BENTON CO.	\$ 4,000.00
2/14/2023	SUICIDE PREVENTION; GRANT CO.	\$ 4,000.00
2/14/2023	SUICIDE PREVENTION; LINCOLN CO.	\$ 4,000.00
2/16/2023	SUICIDE PREVENTION; PORTLAND CC	\$ 3,000.00
3/6/2023	SUICIDE PREVENTION; HOOD RIVER CO.	\$ 4,000.00
3/16/2023	SUICIDE PREVENTION; CENTRAL OR CC	\$ 3,000.00
3/16/2023	SUICIDE PREVENTION; LINN CO.	\$ 4,000.00
3/17/2023	SUICIDE PREVENTION; MALHEUR CO.	\$ 4,000.00
3/22/2023	SUICIDE PREVENTION; POLK CO.	\$ 4,000.00
4/4/2023	SUICIDE PREVENTION; EASTERN OR UNIV.	\$ 3,000.00
4/20/2023	SUICIDE PREVENTION; COLUMBIA CO.	\$ 3,000.00
5/11/2023	SUICIDE AWARENESS GRANT – UMATILLA CO.	\$ 4,000.00
8/2/2023	SUICIDE PREVENTION; CONFED TRIBES	\$ 4,000.00
8/29/2023	SUICIDE PREVENTION; WASHINGTON CO.	\$ 4,000.00
10/17/2023	SUICIDE PREV-WASHINGTON CO-COR	\$ 4,000.00
10/23/2023	SUICIDE PREVENTION; OSU	\$ 3,000.00
12/6/2023	SUICIDE PREVENTION; JEFFERSON CO.	\$ 4,000.00
1/26/2024	SUICIDE PREVENTION; OREGON COAST CC	\$ 3,000.00
2/9/2024	SUICIDE PREVENTION; JOSEPHINE CO.	\$ 8,000.00
3/6/2024	SUICIDE PREVENTION; UMATILLA CO.	\$ 4,000.00
3/13/2024	SUICIDE PREVENTION; PSU	\$ 4,000.00
5/3/2024	SUICIDE PREVENTION FOR GRANT CO.	\$ 5,000.00
6/10/2024	SAP GRANT	\$ 4,000.00
6/14/2024	SUICIDE PREVENTION	\$ 4,000.00
4/22/2024	WICKED BIONIC	\$ 16,117.00
5/20/2024	WICKED BIONIC	\$ 18,682.00
6/12/2024	WICKED BIONIC	\$ 16,621.00
Total of Bank Interest and private donations		\$ 36,971.38
Ending Balance (Funds Available)		\$ 453,327.60

Oregon Lions Sight & Hearing
Foundation
Financial Report



Financial Reporting from the Oregon Lions Sight & Hearing Foundation to the Oregon Charitable Checkoff Commission

The Oregon Sight & Hearing Foundation (OLSHF) is pleased to submit our Financial Reporting to the Oregon Charitable Checkoff Commission, outlining fiscal years 2022-2023 and 2023-2024. It is important to note that **OLSHF did not spend any Charitable Checkoff monies on administrative expenses.**

Organizational History and Programs

In 1925, at one of the first Lions International conventions, American author and deaf blind activist Helen Keller challenged Lions to focus on preventable sight and hearing issues as their primary mission. Since its formation in 1959, the Oregon Lions Sight & Hearing Foundation (OLSHF) has fulfilled this promise by creating programs based on our mission to screen, treat, save, and restore sight and hearing in partnership with Lions Clubs.

OLSHF's range of programs provide access for children to the elderly, including vision screening, edging high quality, low-cost eyeglasses in our own finishing lab, recycling eyeglasses, providing low-cost hearing aids, and access to exams, surgery, and treatments. An integral feature of OLSHF is our statewide network of 121 Lions Clubs, partnering doctors, as well as our network of vision and hearing professionals. The Legacy Good Samaritan Hospital provides occupancy for OLSHF at no cost thanks to our long-standing partnership.

The funds generated by Charitable Checkoff supported our largest statewide program, School Vision Screening (SVS), in the following ways -

Lions and vision providers recognize SVS as the premier school vision screening program in the United States and the program serves as the gateway to identifying potential vision issues in children throughout the state.

- Efficient use of resources – OLSHF staff (located in regions around the state) coordinate local Lions to join with parent volunteers, school nurses, high school students and other community volunteers (such as optometrists) to conduct vision screenings for students.
- Follow up care – OLSHF refers approximately 18% of children screened for a comprehensive eye exam. Financially eligible students receive a voucher for an exam and eyeglasses from an eye doctor in our network.

- SVS takes the burden (logistics, tracking, follow up, state of the art equipment) of student vision screening from the school nurses so they can focus on other priorities.

To measure our success, we look at the following deliverables we achieved for this school year 2023-2024, in part with Charitable Checkoff funds –

- 736 school vision screening events statewide
- 162,446 children screened for vision conditions
- 29,192 children referred for vision conditions to an eye doctor for a comprehensive exam and/or eyeglasses
- 18.0% referral rate (some screening criteria was adjusted by OLSHF’s panel of pediatric optometrists and ophthalmologists)
- Over 450 of those referred financially eligible students received a voucher for a comprehensive exam and eyeglasses from an eye doctor in our partnering network (otherwise those children would not be able to access vision healthcare or new eyeglasses)
- Anecdotal testimonials from school nurses, teachers, and parents help us understand the impact of our program and assess our methodology
- A recent quote – “This outreach was a major success. We screened 475 students in under 1.5 hours. The students missed a very minimal amount of instruction time and several students had vision concerns identified that weren't known prior to this event. Thank you again for the service you provide to our community. Look forward to working with you next year.” Ruth Vandecoevering, Canby School Nurse

Additionally, during the 2022-2023 school year, SVS screened 157,932 students at 688 events, referring 23,558 for comprehensive vision exams. 596 eligible students were referred to the KEX Kids Fund program for help with the cost of comprehensive eye exams and eyeglasses (or 2.5% of those referred).

Please see the following links to our website, Facebook, Instagram and YouTube pages for photos, videos and stories outlining the impact of SVS –

- Website - www.olshf.org
- OLSHF Facebook page - <https://www.facebook.com/olshf>
- OLSHF Instagram page – <https://www.instagram.com/olshf>
- OLSHF YouTube Channel - <https://www.youtube.com/c/OLSHF>

OLSHF Expense Detail

Oregon Charitable Checkoff Funding Received in total (2 years) = **\$24,479.49**

- Fiscal Year 2022-2023 (through 6/10/2024) **\$15,464.48**
- Fiscal Year 2023-2024 **\$9,015.01**

How Charitable Checkoff Dollars Were Spent

For the past two fiscal years, OLSHF received a total of **\$24,479.49** in Charitable Checkoff dollars, supporting School Vision Screening Program operations statewide. Charitable Checkoff dollars provided a portion of the total cost of vision screening for children throughout Oregon.

- OLSHF spent \$4.00 per student on vision screening.
- Charitable Checkoff dollars paid for the screening of **6,120** of K-12 students in Oregon.

Attachments

- Page 1 - Breakout list of screening events/data per county for school years 2022-23 and 2023-2024
- Pages 2 and 3 - Statewide maps for school years 2022-2023 and 2023-2024 that illustrate where Charitable Checkoff dollars made an impact. All Charitable Checkoff dollars supported student vision screening.

Thank you to the Commission and the Oregon Department of Revenue for its support of OLSHF in the Charitable Checkoff Program!



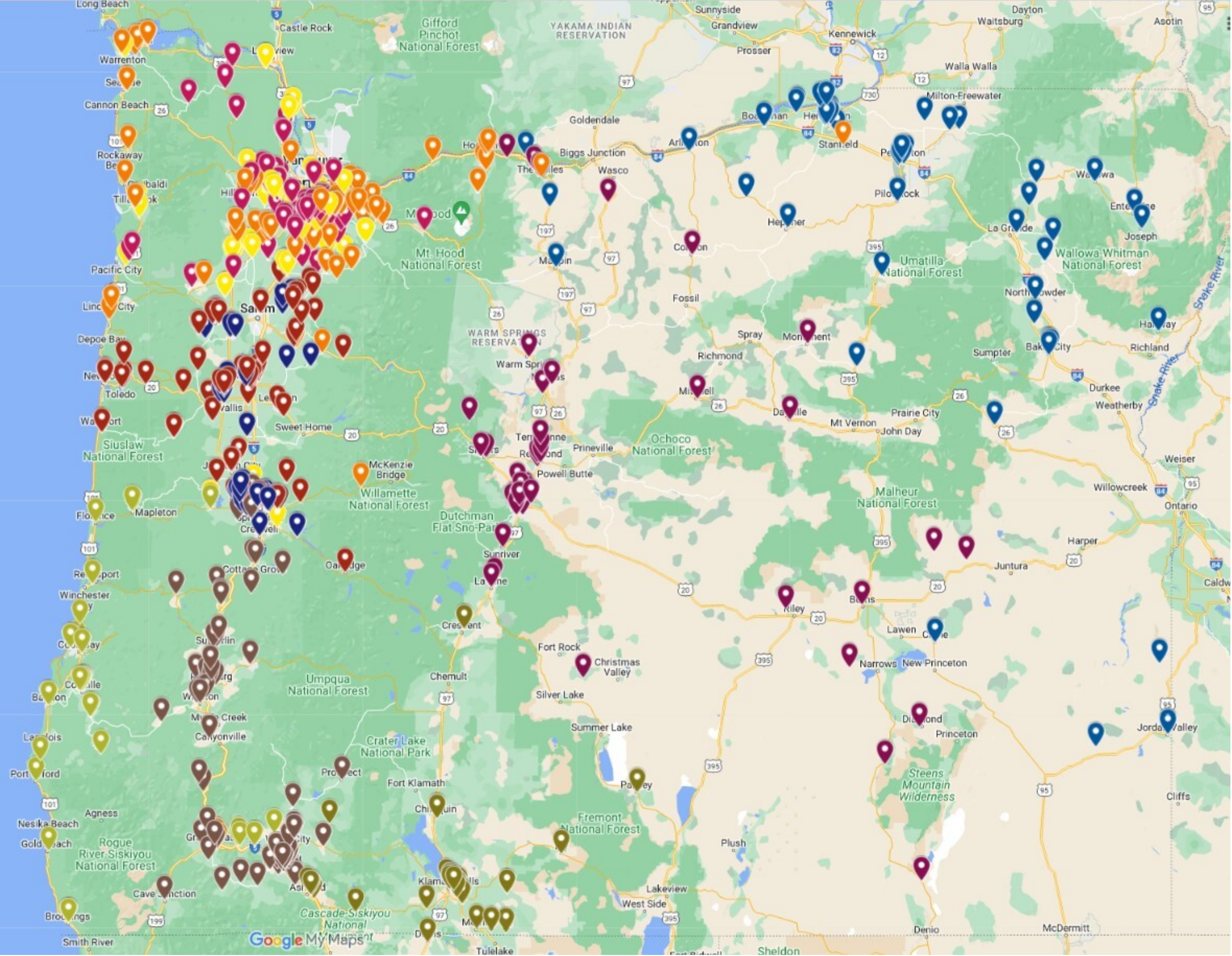
The final OLSHF School Screening of the 2023-24 school year at Kids Unlimited Academy, Medford, OR

SVS 2022-23 Screening Data By County

County	Total Screenings	Total Refers	# of Events
Baker	709	100	10
Benton	2,753	290	19
Clackamas	27,902	3,679	89
Clark (WA)	103	29	1
Clatsop	3,588	540	14
Columbia	3,659	446	19
Coos	3,790	537	17
Curry	1,237	176	6
Deschutes	10,824	1,100	34
Douglas	6,441	869	30
Gilliam	180	23	2
Grant	109	10	3
Harney	531	74	10
Hood River	2,142	318	7
Jackson	6,390	980	48
Jefferson	1,440	295	8
Josephine	4,494	564	15
Klamath	6,197	1,104	30
Klickitat - Washington	83	14	2
Lake	282	50	4
Lane	17,026	2,470	68
Lincoln	3,418	618	15
Linn	6,522	980	26
Malheur	72	6	5
Marion	6,423	1,256	37
Morrow	1,192	252	6
Multnomah	3,443	691	16
Polk	2,542	388	12
Sherman	161	26	1
Siskiyou - California	169	51	1
Tillamook	1,602	242	9
Umatilla	7,274	1,449	23
Union	1,016	125	6
Wallowa	407	48	4
Wasco	1,970	333	10
Washington	16,126	2,574	56
Wheeler	35	4	1
Yamhill	5680	847	24
Totals	157,932	23,558	688

SVS 2023-24 Screening Data By County

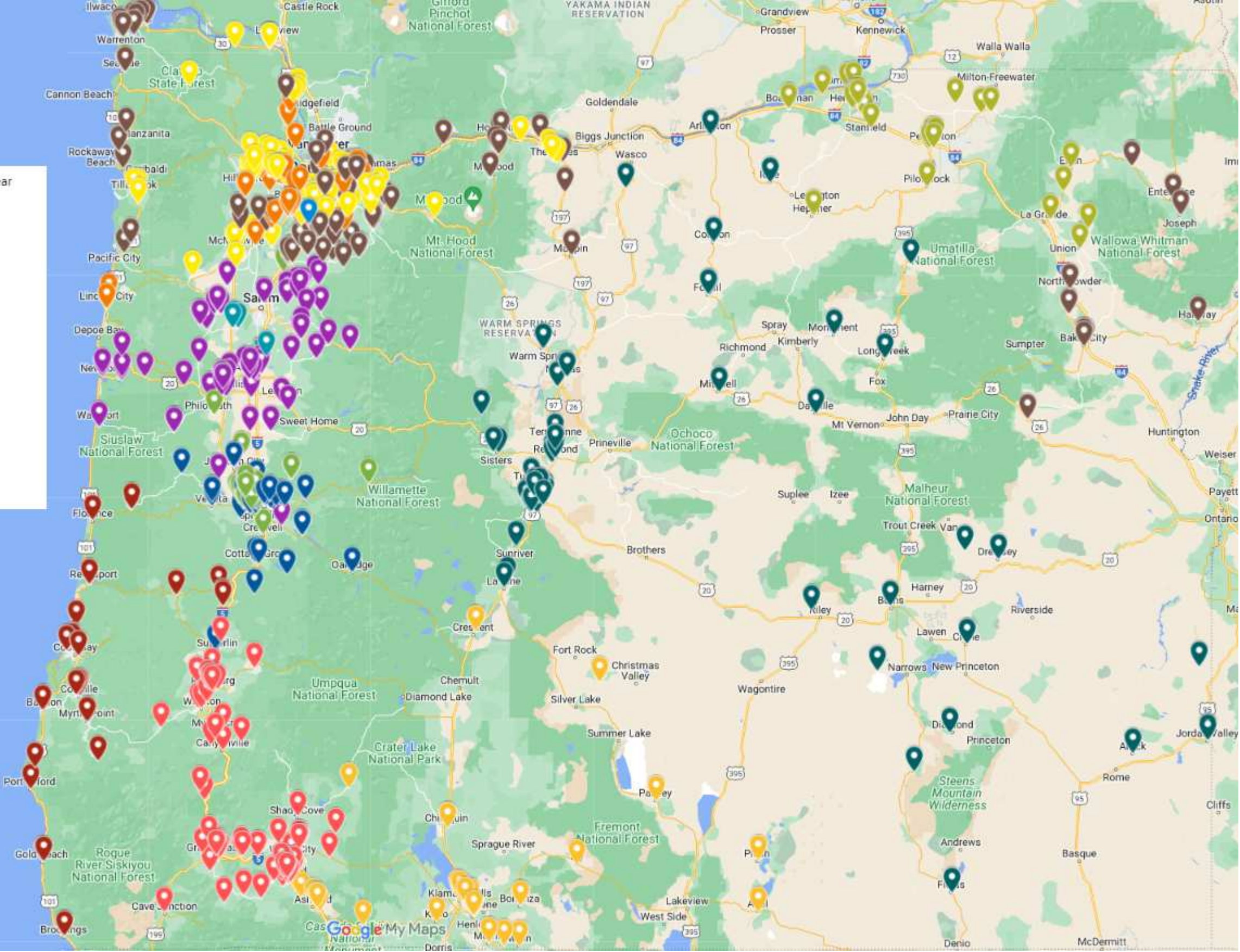
County	Total Screenings	Total Refers	# of Events
Baker	742	103	10
Benton	3,128	455	20
Clackamas	29,384	4,911	101
Clark - Washington	96	29	1
Clatsop	3,194	632	17
Columbia	3,534	572	18
Coos	4,150	761	18
Curry	1,211	190	7
Deschutes	10,949	1,417	38
Douglas	6,958	1,254	31
Gilliam	190	26	2
Grant	103	15	3
Harney	468	59	10
Hood River	2,137	386	7
Jackson	7,516	1,309	52
Jefferson	1,502	367	7
Josephine	4,760	682	16
Klamath	6,127	1,270	32
Klickitat - Washington	87	10	2
Lake	257	57	4
Lane	17,124	3,132	74
Lincoln	3,197	625	14
Linn	6,833	1,172	28
Malheur	72	11	5
Marion	6,765	1,523	37
Morrow	1,116	264	6
Multnomah	3,740	903	20
Polk	2,580	496	12
Sherman	124	12	1
Tillamook	1,984	374	10
Umatilla	7,275	1,727	23
Union	1,005	119	6
Wallowa	486	46	5
Wasco	2,317	511	11
Washington	15,979	2,861	65
Wheeler	106	16	3
Yamhill	5,250	895	20
Totals	162,446	29,192	736



Statewide Stats - End of Year

Styled by Staff 1 Initials

- BK (137)
- KV (101)
- RS (86)
- ST (82)
- JA (71)
- BD (66)
- SB (46)
- DN (40)
- CA (35)
- DP (34)
- BB (32)
- PH (6)
- TBD (1)





Oregon Lions Sight & Hearing Foundation

2022-2023 Programs Impact Report

SVS School Vision Screening Program

158,117

students screened for vision health issues

691

vision screening events

37 more events than last year!



#1 School Vision Screening Program in the country!



LEAP Lions Eyeglass Assistance Program

1,968

eyeglasses made in OLSHF's LEAP Optical Finishing Lab



400 more eyeglasses than last year!

ROAR! Hearing Assistance Program

178

people received hearing aids



Patient Care Patient Services Program

87

people served

26


people served at community events


allocated funds for 14 more procedures this year!

We screen, treat, save, and restore sight and hearing, in partnership with Lions Clubs.

Every year your Oregon Lions Sight & Hearing Foundation (OLSHF) screens, treats, and saves the sight and hearing of over 200,000 children and adults.



 olshf.org

 info@olshf.org

 facebook.com/olshf

 instagram.com/olshf

Programs Impact Report 2022-2023



LVC Lions Low Vision Clinic

91

children received low vision exams

27

low vision aids provided

LERC Lions Eyeglass Recycling Center

174,425
recycled eyeglasses collected



19,907
eyeglasses distributed

KEX Kids KEX Kids Fund



596

students received eye exams & new eyeglasses

21,000 more eyeglasses collected this year!



"I just got back from a walk...and seeing better than I can remember, so thank you so much for your help...you have all changed my world and I am so grateful...God bless you all."

Cataract Surgery Patient assisted by Patient Care Program



olshf.org



info@olshf.org



facebook.com/olshf



instagram.com/olshf



youtube.com/c/OLSHF

Planned Parenthood of Oregon
Financial Report



**Planned Parenthood of Oregon
Oregon Charitable Checkoff Commission 2024 Report**

**Planned Parenthood of Oregon
Charitable Checkoff Commission
2024 Narrative Report**

There are two Planned Parenthood affiliates operating in the state of Oregon: Planned Parenthood Columbia Willamette (PPCW) and Planned Parenthood of Southwestern Oregon (PPSO) serving 36 counties. The service area for PPSO includes the following eight counties: Benton, Coos, Curry, Douglas, Jackson, Josephine, Lane and Linn. The remaining 28 counties are in the service area of PPCW.

In order not to confuse potential donors, and with the permission of the Oregon Department of Revenue Charitable Checkoff Commission, the two Oregon Planned Parenthood affiliates appear on Oregon tax forms as “Planned Parenthood of Oregon (PPO)” and share Charitable Checkoff donations pursuant to an agreement entered into by both affiliate CEO/Presidents in May of 2003.

Financial Report

Total Funds Received:

<u>FY23:</u>	PP Columbia Willamette	\$163,554
	PP Southwestern Oregon	\$63,604
<u>FY24:</u>	PP Columbia Willamette	\$257,142
	PP Southwestern Oregon	\$99,999

Funds Used for Patient Services:

<u>FY23:</u>	PP Columbia Willamette	\$163,554
	PP Southwestern Oregon	\$63,604
<u>FY24:</u>	PP Columbia Willamette	\$257,142
	PP Southwestern Oregon	\$99,999

Narrative

In FY23, PPO provided high-quality sexual and reproductive health care to 58,518 people in Oregon. In FY24, 52,474 patients were served in Oregon (see attached list of number of patients per county by year). *PPO is proud to have served Oregonians residing in every county in the state.* Funds from the Charitable Checkoff Program were used only to provide preventive health services, such as contraception, testing and treatment for sexually transmitted infections, annual exams, and cervical cancer screenings. No checkoff monies were spent on administrative expenses.

Overall, more than 110,992 patients were served at our 12 health centers in Oregon located in Beaverton, Bend, Eugene (2 in-person and one telehealth), Grants Pass, Medford, Milwaukie, Portland (2 centers), Ontario and Salem. Our expert team of caring staff provided a wide range of sexual and reproductive health care services, including: low-cost contraceptives, emergency contraception, annual gynecological exams, breast exams, cervical cancer screenings and treatment, testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections, pregnancy testing and options counseling, vasectomies, early abortion care, and gender affirming care (hormone replacement therapy).

PPO health centers are dedicated to serving Oregon’s most vulnerable residents who face barriers in accessing sexual and reproductive health care. Most of our patient population consist of individuals with low incomes who are under-insured, uninsured, or unable to afford the out-of-

pocket costs associated with their insurance. To address this need, PPO accepts the Oregon Health Plan (OHP), provides patient navigation in accessing financial support through the Reproductive Health (RH) Access Fund, which helps pay for family planning services for patients who do not qualify for Oregon Medicaid due to income or immigration status. For other patients requiring financial assistance, we offer services on a sliding-fee scale, enabling us to support a substantial population that other health care providers cannot or choose not to serve. Additionally, we ensure accessibility by offering early morning and evening hours and locating our centers on public transportation routes.

This June marked two years since Roe v. Wade was overturned and PPO saw an immediate, and since sustained, increase in patients coming from out-of-state to seek care. Despite enduring political opposition and relentless efforts to undermine our mission, PPO's commitment to providing care, no matter what, has only intensified. Severe restrictions to abortion services for patients in rural and underserved areas continue to maintain barriers to access to patients across Oregon, and in nearby states. To address the urgent need to increase abortion care service capacity statewide, PPO saw the opening of a new health center in Ontario and a groundbreaking expansion of the Medford Health Center in 2023. We also completed state-of-the-art renovations at our Northeast Portland location to better serve our patients, establishing a dedicated space for procedural abortions (NE Specialty Services, NESS), and a Family Planning Health Center, which continues to provide essential sexual and reproductive health care services.

For more than 60 years, PPO has remained committed to maintaining Oregon's status as a haven, where Oregonians and patients in neighboring states can access essential care. PPO's services continue to positively affect the health and welfare of Oregonians in ways that are consistent with state policies and programs and focus on education, prevention, and service delivery, allowing people in our state to:

- Prevent unintended pregnancies
- Receive testing and treatment for sexually transmitted infections
- Prevent the onset of cervical and breast cancer
- Have a trusted and non-judgmental place to turn for essential reproductive health care
- Learn how to decrease their risk of sexually transmitted diseases and unintended pregnancies
- Make informed and responsible choices about sexual behavior
- Access gender-affirming care, including hormone therapy
- Medically- accurate sex education and reproductive health services

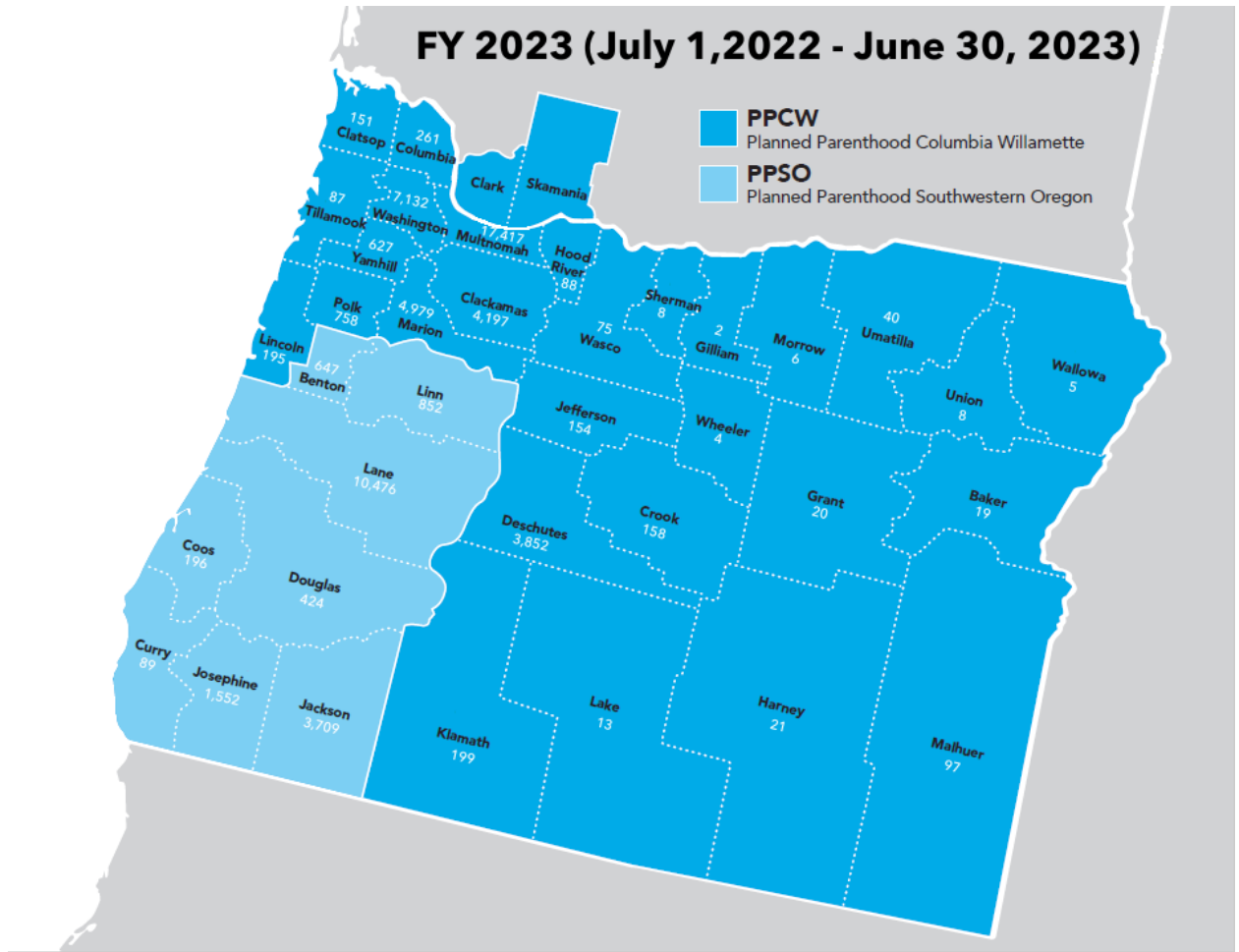
PPO is consistently acknowledged as a reliable provider of high-quality care, earning the trust and confidence of our patients. The impact of our services is reflected in our patient feedback:

“Amazing listeners!! Thank you for making me feel seen, safe, and heard. Everyone did an exceptional service by providing care, guidance, and support.”

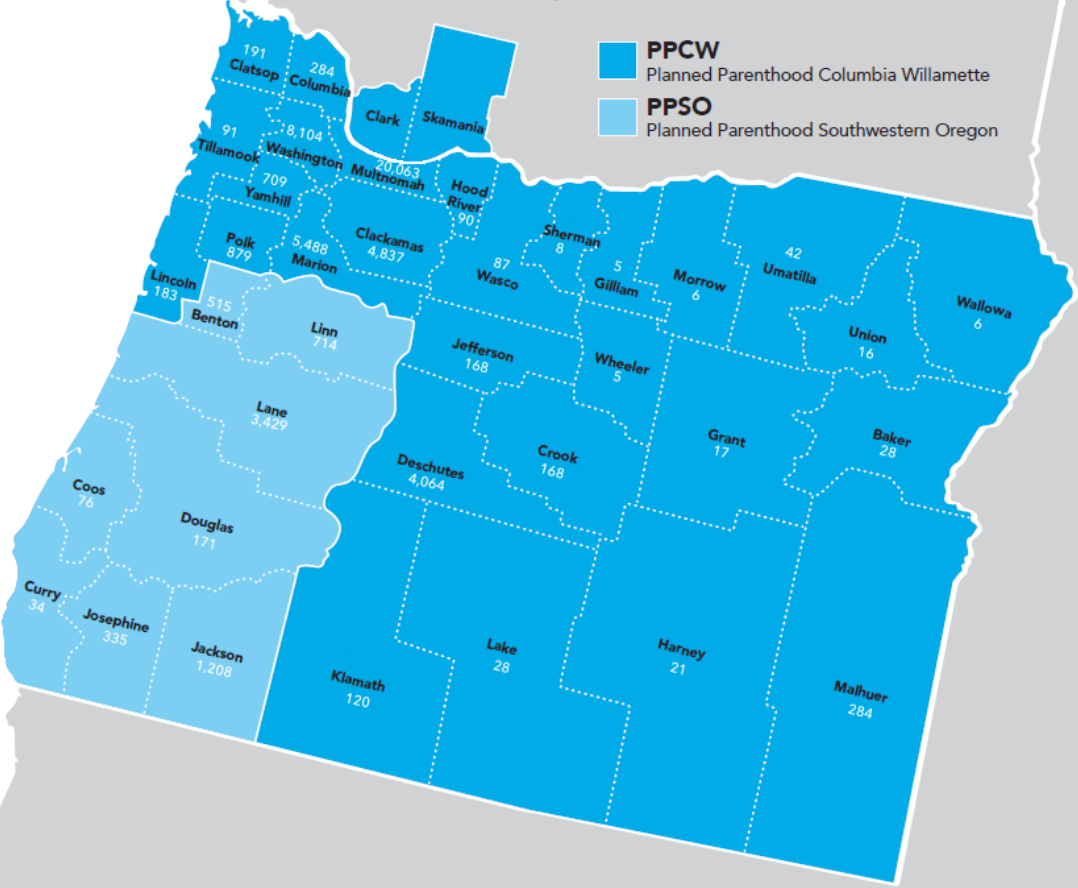
Our services have a significant and measurable impact, resulting in reductions in unintended pregnancies and STI rates, particularly among young people. Additionally, our efforts contribute to the earlier detection of breast and cervical cancers, and we play a crucial role in raising public awareness about sexual and reproductive health care issues. By empowering individuals with the knowledge and resources they need, we are fostering healthier communities and supporting the overall well being of our patients.

Patients Served by County			
Oregon Counties	FY23	FY24	Grand Total by County
BAKER	19	28	47
BENTON	647	515	1162
CLACKAMAS	4,197	4,837	9,034
CLATSOP	151	191	342
COLUMBIA	261	284	545
COOS	196	76	272
CROOK	158	168	326
CURRY	89	34	123
DESCHUTES	3,852	4,064	7,916
DOUGLAS	424	171	595
GILLIAM	2	5	7
GRANT	20	17	37
HARNEY	21	21	42
HOOD RIVER	88	90	178
JACKSON	3,709	1,208	4,917
JEFFERSON	154	168	322
JOSEPHINE	1,552	335	1,887
KLAMATH	199	120	319
LAKE	13	28	41
LANE	10,476	3,429	13,905
LINCOLN	195	183	378
LINN	852	714	1,566
MALHEUR	97	284	381
MARION	4,979	5,488	10,467
MORROW	6	6	12
MULTNOMAH	17,417	20,063	37,480
POLK	758	879	1,637
SHERMAN	8	8	16
TILLAMOOK	87	91	178
UMATILLA	40	42	82
UNION	8	16	24
WALLOWA	5	6	11
WASCO	75	87	162
WASHINGTON	7,132	8,104	15,236
WHEELER	4	5	9
YAMHILL	627	709	1,336
Grand total	58,518	52,474	110,992

FY 2023 (July 1, 2022 - June 30, 2023)



FY 2024 (July 1, 2023 - June 30, 2024)





PPCW Board of Directors FY24

Board Officers

Chair

Sally Brown – *Board Member since 2021*
**Previously Served on Board 2013 – 2019*
Retired, Director of Surgical Specialties at Legacy Medical Group

Vice Chair

Dani Ledezma – *Board Member since 2018*
Assistant County Administrator/Strategic Planning Officer for Washington County

Treasurer

Katherine Bradley – *Board Member since 2021*
Program Director, Interprofessional Care Access Network, Associate Professor at OHSU School of Nursing and OHSU-PSU School of Public Health

Secretary

Alexa Vasconcelos – *Board Member since 2021*
Senior Director of NIKE Men's Business Operations

Board Members

Roxanne Barra – *Board Member since 2023*
Regional Manager of Transfer Center and Centralized Patient Placement, Providence Oregon

Fletcher Chamberlin – *Board Member since 2023*
**Previously Served on Board 2014 – 2020*
Retired, Director of Investor Relations and Communications at FEI Company

Jess Defrees – *Board Member since 2023*
Health & Sciences Teacher at Baker City 5J School District

Christine Dupres – *Board Member since 2023*
Therapist, author, teacher, Native citizen, and member of the Cowlitz Indian Tribe of Southwestern Washington

Adrienne Feldstein – *Board Member since 2021*
Physician, Retired Medical Director for Population Health and Quality Systems at Kaiser Permanente Northwest

Board Members, Continued

Lisa Goren – *Board Member since 2023*
Senior Vice President and Chief People & Culture Officer at Legacy Health

Mariotta Gary-Smith – *Board Member since 2021*
Health Equity Strategist at Health Share of Oregon

Julia Harper – *Board Member since 2023*
**Previously Served on Board 2010 – 2016*
Retired, Director of Market Strategy and Execution Northwest Energy Efficiency Alliance (NEEA)

Rabbi Rachel Joseph – *Board Member since 2018*
Associate Rabbi, Congregation Beth Israel and Chair of Oregon Board of Rabbis

Cassi MacQueen – *Board Member since 2023*
Executive Director of Deschutes Children's Foundation

Brad Miller – *Board Member since 2021*
Real Estate Attorney and Founding Partner of Brix Law LLP

Eduardo "Eddy" Morales – *Board Member since 2019*
Gresham City Council President, Small Business Owner, Political Advisor, and Democratic Party of Oregon Treasurer

Pamela Neferkará – *Board Member since 2023*
Founder & Principal of Elmira Street Associates, LLC

Katherine Porras – *Board Member since 2021*
Investment Officer at Meyer Memorial Trust

Divya Sharma – *Board Member since 2020*
Internal Medicine Physician and Chief Medical Officer, Central Oregon Independent Practice Association



Planned Parenthood of Southwestern Oregon

FY25 Board Member Roster

Name	City
Claire Elam, <i>Board Chair</i>	Corvallis
Kelly Hower	Corvallis
Laura Foerst	Corvallis
Sohee Williams	Eugene
Britni Jessup	Eugene
Brittany Mortenson	Eugene
Jessica Fisher	Ashland
Alicia Jones	Eugene
Kellie DeVore	Eugene
Timmy Thomas	Eugene
Sarah Kate Sharkey	Eugene
Lauren Sommers	Pleasant Hill
Lorena Landeros	Eugene

Shriners Hospitals for Children
Financial Report

July 12, 2024

Charitable Checkoff Commission
Oregon Department of Revenue
955 Center Street NE
Salem, OR 97301-2555

Dear Ladies and Gentlemen of the Commission:

On behalf of Shriners Hospitals for Children — Portland, I am respectfully submitting this report on how our hospital has used the Charitable Checkoff revenue for fiscal years 2022 and 2023.

Shriners Hospitals for Children — Portland is a 29-bed hospital that provides a full spectrum of pediatric orthopaedic care. The hospital serves children from throughout the Pacific Northwest from birth through 18 years of age; **81% of our patients** are Oregon residents. Children up to age 18 who are being treated for orthopaedic conditions, cleft lip and palate, and burn scar revision are eligible for care and receive all services in a family-centered environment, regardless of the patients' ability to pay.

The Charitable Checkoff funds have been used to underwrite the supplies, equipment, and directly provided treatment services for all four functions of our Rehabilitation program: Physical, Occupational, Augmentative and Alternative Communications and Recreational Rehab budgets.

Enclosed is a narrative about our Rehabilitation program. The attached maps show Oregon patients by county that were cared for by Rehab for Fiscal Years 2022 and 2023. Please note: patients from nearly all Oregon Counties were seen by our Rehabilitation Department in 2022, and 2023. Further, with the assistance of the Charitable Checkoff funds and other charitable donors, the Rehabilitation services are made available to patients from every Oregon County should our specialized services ever be needed.

Thank you for allowing Shriners Hospitals for Children — Portland to participate in the Charitable Checkoff Program. The success of Shriners Hospitals depend on support from individuals, community organizations, and programs such as the Charitable Checkoff Program.

Sincerely,



Dereesa Reid

Chief Executive
Shriners Hospitals for Children — Portland

Shriners Hospitals for Children — Portland Charitable Checkoff Program Report 2022 and 2023

History of the hospital

Shriners Hospitals for Children®— Portland is part of the Shriners Hospitals for Children system, located across North America. For 100 years, the Portland Shriners Hospital has been providing pediatric orthopaedic care in the Pacific Northwest since opening its doors in 1924.

Patient Care Focus

Shriners Hospitals for Children—Portland is a 29 bed, Joint Commission accredited medical facility. The hospital is equipped and staffed to provide care for most pediatric orthopaedic conditions (with the exception of acute trauma) including:

- Scoliosis
- Cerebral Palsy
- Spina Bifida
- Clubfoot and other foot deformities
- Skeletal growth abnormalities
- Neuromuscular diseases such as Muscular Dystrophy
- Fracture care and sports injury care
- Bone Health
- Hand and Hip disorders
- Limb deficiencies, congenital and acquired
- Leg length discrepancies
- Musculoskeletal Tumors
- Burn reconstructive surgery
- Cleft Lip and Palate - early repair and late
- Chest wall deformity

We fulfill our mission without regard to income, race, color, creed, or sex. The hospital provides orthopedic care to patients from birth through 18 years of age, regardless of the family's ability to pay.

Rehabilitation Department

The Portland Shriners Hospitals for Children's rehabilitation services are multileveled to meet the unique needs of each patient. We address decreased functionality of the limbs, muscles, nerves, brain and spinal cord.

After a comprehensive evaluation, the patient's plan for rehabilitation and therapy is designed to ease the physical, developmental and intellectual effects of the illness or disability. We work closely with the family to provide the knowledge and skills necessary to help a child's progression.

The rehabilitation department offers a variety of treatment services specializing in evidence-based pediatric physical therapy (PT), occupational therapy (OT), and speech and language pathology for children, and recreational rehab with a range of orthopaedic, rheumatologic, neurologic and sports-related diagnoses. Individualized therapy is provided to both inpatients and outpatients in a relaxing, child-friendly environment.

Physical and occupational therapists and speech and language pathologists are trained and hold advanced certifications in various treatment approaches, such as selective functional movement assessment, functional movement screening, craniosacral therapy, manual therapy, neurodevelopmental therapy, SCHROTH Method and Pilates. We conduct treatment in our state-of-the-art gym or private rooms.

One of the unique benefits to receiving rehabilitative therapy at the Portland Shriners Hospital is the wealth of pediatric clinical and medical expertise available to patients. Therapists enhance patient outcomes by collaborating both clinically and through research with the hospital's on-site Motion Analysis Center and Portland Prosthetics and Orthotics Center.

Shriners Hospitals for Children — Portland
Charitable Checkoff Program Report 2022 and 2023

The key objectives of each of our Rehab Services are:

- Physical therapy helps children improve their level of function so they can optimize their independence. Onsite physical therapy services may include teaching safe methods of transporting/transferring patients after surgery; instruction about appropriate exercises to increase strength and mobility, including walking and adaptive activities; and training to use an assistive device, brace or prosthesis.
- Occupational therapy helps children establish physical and emotional health concerning their environment, by encouraging participation in meaningful activities, especially related to upper extremity function.
- Speech-language pathology services provide evaluation and treatment of patients for speech, language, cognitive communication and swallowing disorders.
- Our recreational therapy program promotes an active and healthy lifestyle, while increasing the quality of life for patients through outdoor adventure, sports, creative movement, art and social engagement. Participation in recreational activities can improve physical, emotional and mental health and well-being.

Use of Charitable Checkoff Program Donations

No portion of the Charitable Checkoff (CCP) funds received have been used for administrative expenses. The funds from the CCP Program have been used to underwrite the supplies, equipment, and directly provided treatment services for all four functions of the Rehabilitation program: Physical, Occupational, Augmentative and Alternative Communications and Recreational Rehab.

The supplies and equipment used for these Rehab functions include:

- Usable Patient supplies
- Specific orthopedic items, not provided by our POPS department
- Durable medical equipment such as: wheelchairs/ walkers/crutches etc

Care Provided to Oregon's Children

While Shriners Hospital for Children—Portland serves children from Alaska, 2 provinces of Canada, Washington, Oregon and Idaho, the majority of our children (82%) are from Oregon.

In 2022, our Rehab department served 1,454 children from 30 counties in Oregon. These Oregon patients had 7,957 visits to our hospital. The impact of the CCP funding for Oregon children is reflected below. A map showing the number of patients by county is attached as Map A.

2022 Oregon children who were seen by Rehab	1,454
Number of visits by Oregon children to Rehab	7,957
Operating costs for Oregon children	\$ 1,615,799
CCP donations to SHC-POR in 2022 (3% of Rehab expenses for Oregon children)	\$55,591

Shriners Hospitals for Children — Portland
Charitable Checkoff Program Report 2022 and 2023

In 2023, our Rehab department served 1,365 Oregon children from 32 counties in Oregon. These Oregon patients had 9,571 visits to our hospital. The impact of the CCP funding for Oregon children is reflected below. A map showing the number of patients by county is attached as Map B.

2023 Oregon children who were seen by Rehab	1,365
Number of visits by Oregon children to Rehab	9,571
Operating costs for Oregon children	\$1,638,698
CCP donations to SHC-POR in 2023 (3% of Rehab expenses for Oregon children)	\$55,277

Conclusion

Shriners Hospitals for Children—Portland plays an important role for the young citizens of Oregon who require complex orthopedic care. With twelve (12) internationally and nationally renowned orthopedists on staff (the largest team of pediatric orthopedic surgeons in the Pacific Northwest), the hospital is able to provide top-level care to children with orthopedic conditions. While not every child treated at the hospital requires the services of our Rehabilitation department, the ability to provide on-site services through this department is an integral component of the high quality, comprehensive care for Oregon's children needing orthopaedic help.

With the assistance of funding from the Oregon Charitable Check-off Program, services such as providing braces for the teenager diagnosed with scoliosis, helping cerebral palsy children achieve functional mobility or teaching a middle school age child with a traumatic amputation how to walk again will continue to be possible. Your forward-thinking generosity helps us bring the most amazing care to more kids in Oregon, and we thank you.

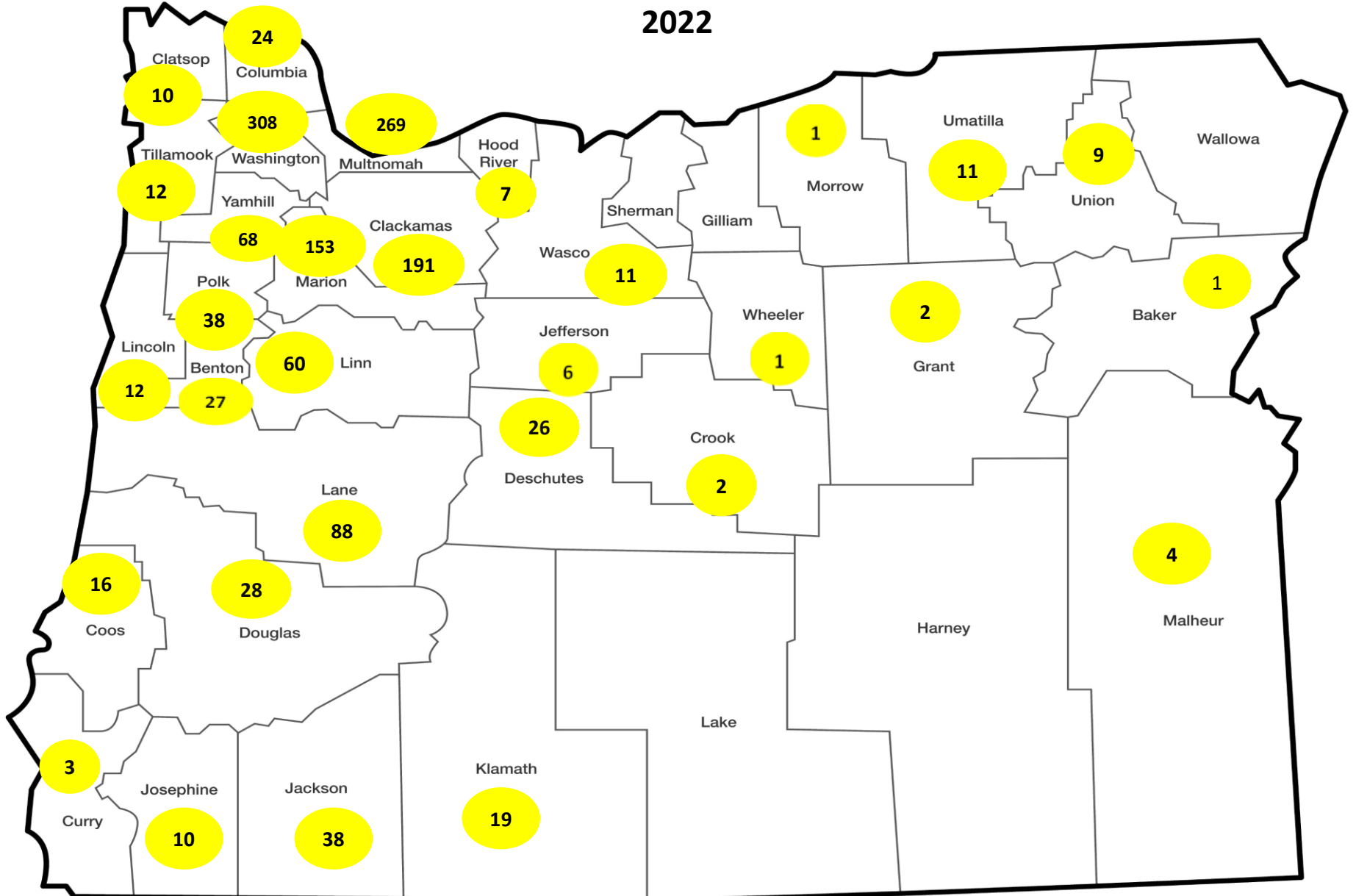
Attachments:

- Map A: 2022 Numbers of Oregon Patients Served by county
- Map B: 2023 Numbers of Oregon Patients Served by county

Map A

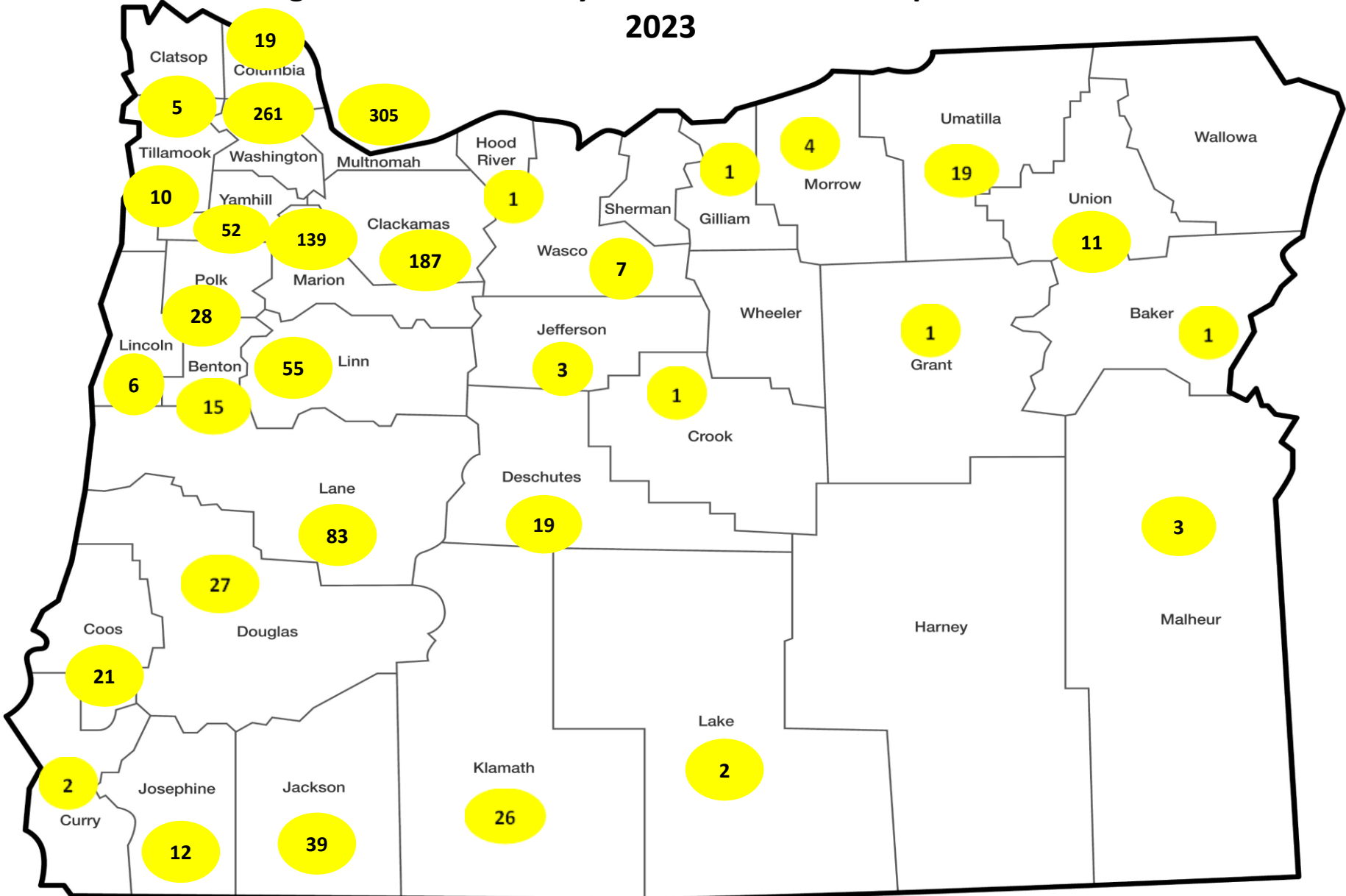
Oregon Counties

Oregon Children seen by our Rehabilitation Department in 2022



Map B Oregon Counties

Oregon Children seen by our Rehabilitation Department in 2023



Special Olympics Oregon
Financial Report

July 1, 2024

Charitable Checkoff Commission
Oregon Department of Revenue
955 Center Street NE
Salem, OR 97301

To Whom It May Concern:

Special Olympics Oregon, serving children and adults living with intellectual disabilities across the state of Oregon, is finally back to a full menu of programming after Covid. We are grateful for the continued support the Commission and taxpayers provide our organization and want to confirm that **no checkoff monies were spent on administrative expenses.**

Our strategic goals are to: 1) Scale and adapt our programming to accommodate growing demand and lifetime engagement (we serve pediatrics through geriatrics); 2) Enhance the quality and depth of our programming to positively impact the health, fitness, well-being, and social engagement of athletes; and 3) Create a more inclusive Oregon through Unified Sports, Unified Champion Schools, and Unified Leadership.

We deliver programming through four pillars:

- [Local Programs](#): We have 30 county-based, volunteer-run programs in the hometowns of our athletes, in every county across Oregon (see link to explore statewide list of programs). Athletes participate in 14 sports spread across 3 seasons (Summer, Fall, Winter).
- [Unified Champion Schools](#): We have programming in Head Start Programs, schools (K-12), and colleges across the state where students with and without disabilities engage in Unified sports, inclusive youth leadership, and whole-school engagement. Our programming is proven to reduce bullying and create positive cultures for all students to thrive within.
- [Competition Experiences](#): Athletes and Unified partners from our Local Programs and Unified Champion Schools have the opportunity to dream big with competitions experiences at the local, regional, state, and national (Special Olympics USA Games) level – sometimes even internationally (Special Olympics World Games).
- [Athlete Engagement + Well-Being Services](#): We ensure athletes are happy and healthy through a variety of services, including Healthy Athletes (*advocacy for equity in healthcare*); Athlete Leadership (*Athlete Leadership Council, SOOR employment and internships, Board service*); Programming focused on Fitness, Nutrition, and Mindfulness; Social activities; Esports; Virtual Programs; Club Sports; and more.

The funds received through the Charitable Checkoff are critical to achieving our goals, and in 2022 and 2023 when we received \$52,050.63 and \$31,299.92 respectively, they were directed to support our Regional Competition experiences across the state as follows:

- Charitable Checkoff 2022:
 - Stone Creek Golf Course (Oregon City) – Golfers & Lunch Services - \$2,595.00
 - JCK Subs – Springfield Regionals Lunches - \$480.00
 - JCK Subs – Salem Regionals Lunches - \$1,290.00
 - JCK Subs – Clackamas Regionals Lunches - \$1,200.00
 - JCK Subs – Corvallis Regional Lunches - \$1,080.01
 - Carley’s Deli & Ice Cream – Baker City Regional Lunches - \$540.00
 - Rons Comfort Food Café – Prineville Regionals Lunches - \$645.00
 - Panera – Beaverton Regionals Lunches- \$2,733.70
 - Corvallis Parks & Recreation – Facility Rental - \$650.00
 - Springfield Public Schools – Facility Rental - \$562.00
 - Honey Bucket – Porta Potties Rental - \$580.00
 - Hillsboro Park & Recreation – Facility Rental - \$1,181.25
 - Meadow Lakes Golf Course – Facility Rental – Prineville - \$356.00
 - OSU – Softball Fields - \$1,051.25
 - MTM Recognition – Medals & Ribbons - \$1,950.27
 - Quality Label Pins – Bocce Pins (Awards) - \$440.99
 - Quality Label Pins – Soccer & Volleyball Pins (Awards) - \$855.00
 - Day Wireless – Speakers, Microphones, Radio Equipment Rentals – Medford, Springfield, Oregon City, Salem, Baker, Beaverton, Corvallis - \$1,860.00
 - Tiffany Center – Facility Rental for Fall Games Dance - \$2,150.00
 - Providence Park – Fall State Games – Lunches & Dinners - \$21,978.29
 - Events by Idea – Volunteer Shirts - \$4,241.80
 - Gear Up Sports – Uniforms & Clothing – USA Games - \$3,630.07

- Charitable Checkoff 2023:
 - JCK Subs – Turner/Salem Regionals Lunches - \$2,100.01
 - JCKS Subs – Hillsboro Regionals Lunches - \$552.00
 - JCKS Subs – Hillsboro Regionals Lunches - \$780.00
 - JCK Subs – Medford Regionals Lunches - \$2,100.00
 - Bon Appetit Catering at Univ. of Portland – Regionals Lunches - \$4,815.63
 - JCK Subs – Philomath Regionals Lunches - \$600.00
 - JCK Subs – Gresham Regionals Lunches - \$780.00
 - Subway – Hermiston Regionals Lunches - \$1,131.45
 - JCK Subs – Salem Regionals Lunches - \$1,170.00
 - Stone Creek Golf Course – Golf Package Services & Lunches - \$2,217.50
 - Sany Kuykendall – Ashland Regionals Lunches - \$707.30
 - JCK Subs – Springfield Regional Lunches - \$765.00

- JCK Subs – Albany Regional Lunches - \$1,575.01
- JCK Subs – Hillsboro Regional Lunches - \$1,597.50
- JCK Subs – Baker City Regional Lunches - \$1,282.51
- 3-46 GRIT CrossFit – Troutdale - Gym Rental - \$1,000.00
- Willamette University – Salem – Facility Rental - \$367.50
- Southern Oregon University – Ashland – Facility Rental - \$625.00
- Hillsboro Parks & Recreation – Facility Rental - \$1,260.00
- Baker County YMCA – Facility Rental - \$400.00
- Tualatin Hills Park & Rec – Facility Rental - \$4,068.63
- Corvallis Parks & Rec – Facility Rental - \$1,300.00
- Angie Schneider – Irrigon (Hermiston/Pendleton) - Facility Rental for State Regionals Dance Reception - \$104.88

We are on an exciting trajectory and the demand for our services continues to grow. With your continued support, we will reach more children and adults who can benefit from the power of sport, enhance the quality and depth of our programming, and ensure Oregon is an inclusive place for all people to live and thrive in.

Thank *you* for the continued belief in the work that we do.

Sincerely,



Britt Carlson Oase
Chief Executive Officer
Special Olympics Oregon
Britt.Oase@SOOR.org

Cascade AIDS Project
Recertification



July 11, 2024

Chief Executive Officer
Paul Lumley

Board of Directors

President
Miguel Villarreal
Kaiser Permanente

Vice President
Kris Young
Nike

Secretary
William E. Spigner
Community Member

Treasurer
Edwin Kietzman
Community Member

At Large
Daniel Borgen
New Seasons Market

At Large
Kaydie Satein
PeaceHealth of
SW Washington

Kate Janczyk Bowman
Retired

Tracy A. Curtis
Wells Fargo Bank

Jason H. Desilet
OnPoint Community
Credit Union

Christopher Friend
Swire Coca-Cola

Eric Garcia
Multnomah County

CJ Grub
Methinks AI

Daniel Guilfoyle
Native American Youth &
Family Center (NAYA)

Craig A. Kolins, PhD
Trauma Intervention Program
(TIP) Northwest

Sarah Morris
Ernst & Young, LLP

Ashley Mumm
Family Forward Action

Dear Olivia Hallyburton & Commission members:

I am writing to report on Cascade AIDS Project (CAP), the oldest and largest HIV-services provider in Oregon, to share our expenditure of funds we received from the Charitable Checkoff program over the past two years (July 2022-June 2024). Cascade AIDS Project has grown significantly in recent years with the expansion of our services through our two Prism Health clinics, most recently opening a second clinic this past spring, and a merger with Our House of Portland in 2022, a residential care facility for individuals living with HIV.

During the two-year period, CAP received a total of \$54,959.66 in Charitable Checkoff funds (\$16,464.05 in year one, and \$38,495.61 in year two). Per Charitable Checkoff requirements, none of these funds were allocated to the organizational infrastructure required to effectively provide our services (administrative expenses). All were allocated to expenses entirely attributable to our Housing & Support Services (H&SS) program. Each year, this program serves more than 1,000 people in Multnomah, Washington, Clackamas, Columbia, and Yamhill counties who have HIV and lack a stable place to live. Many program participants also struggle with challenges such as mental illness and substance-use disorder.

Leveraging relationships with affordable-housing providers and landlords, our housing case managers help clients find and remain in housing until they can receive Section 8 assistance or afford housing on their own. For participants who need housing immediately or face barriers to renting, we offer short-term assistance ranging from emergency motel vouchers to several months of rent subsidization. Along with housing assistance, the H&SS program provides a variety of support services to address underlying causes of participants' housing instability, including peer support, culturally specific services navigation, and employment assistance.

More than 90% of CAP's housing-program participants still have stable housing six months after their placement or the end of their subsidy, and thanks in part to this stability, 90% are successfully being treated for their HIV. The services that the H&SS program provides literally save lives, and we could not provide them without the Charitable Checkoff program and the Oregon taxpayers it allows us to reach.

Thank you for including CAP in this invaluable program.

Sincerely,

Matthew Carron
Director of Development

Oregon Charitable Checkoff Commission

Application for recertification to remain in the checkoff program

Instructions:

- Your application must be submitted by July 1 to the Charitable Checkoff Commission.
- For questions, call (503) 945-8633.

Name of organization Cascade AIDS Project			
Street address 520 NW Davis St. Suite 215	City Portland	State OR	ZIP code 97209
Phone (503) 223-5907	Fax ()	Business hours M-F 9 AM-5 PM	

Names and addresses of officers of the organization, including the person who is principal in the solicitation activities of the organization

Paul Lumley, Chief Executive Officer; Andrew Tweedie, Chief Development Officer; Kevin Bumatay, Chief of Finance & Operations; Kristi Addis, Chief of Programs. The above address applies to all.

Please submit the following with your application:

- Complete financial statements for the last two fiscal years. Umbrella organizations representing a group of affiliates must submit combined financial statements. You do not need to provide the entire financial statement. The cash flow ledger, statement of activities (revenue and expenses), and certification pages are enough.
- A letter from the Department of Justice, stating that your organization is in compliance with Oregon Revised Statutes (ORS) 128.610–128.769. For questions, contact the Charitable Activities Section, Oregon Department of Justice, 100 SW Market St., Portland OR 97201-5702, phone (971) 673-1880.
- Evidence that your organization is a 501(C)(3) organization under the Internal Revenue Code.
- Evidence that your organization received at least \$1 million in gross income in the last fiscal year. Include pages 1–4 only of IRS Form 990 income tax return. Please do not provide the entire Form 990.
- A narrative statement addressing the following:
 - A brief history of your organization.
 - How your organization supports private charitable causes and/or engages in private activities that are consistent with state policies and programs.
 - How checkoff resources fund programs resulting in benefits to the state that are unlikely to occur under existing public and private programs, and how your organization will ensure that these programs are available statewide.

Submit your completed application to:

**Advisor
Charitable Checkoff Commission
Oregon Department of Revenue
955 Center Street NE
Salem OR 97301-2555**

Application is due July 1.

HARDY MYERS
ATTORNEY GENERAL

PETER D. SHEPHERD
DEPUTY ATTORNEY GENERAL



1515 SW 5th Avenue
Suite 410
Portland, Oregon 97201
Telephone: (971) 673-1880
TDD: (503) 378-5938
Fax: (971) 673-1882

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
PORTLAND OFFICE

August 8, 2008

To Whom it May Concern:

Re: Nonprofit status under the Oregon Charitable Trust and Corporation Act
Cascade AIDS Project

DOJ File #13807

Dear Ladies/Gentlemen:

This letter will verify the public benefit, nonprofit status of the above referenced corporation.

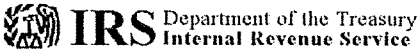
Cascade AIDS Project has been registered with the Oregon Department of Justice, under the Charitable Trust and Corporation Act, since September 30, 1986. They are current on all reporting requirements under ORS 128.610 *et seq.*

If you have further questions regarding this entity, please contact the undersigned.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Rhonda K. Powell", written over the word "Sincerely,".

Rhonda K. Powell
Charities Registrar
Charitable Activities Section



Department of the Treasury
Internal Revenue Service

P.O. Box 2508, Room 4010
Cincinnati OH 45201

In reply refer to: 4051083720
May 09, 2017 LTR 4168C 0
93-0903383 000000 00

00030259

BODC: TE

CASCADE AIDS PROJECT
520 NW DAVIS ST STE 215
PORTLAND OR 97209-3620



065235

Employer ID Number: 93-0903383
Form 990 required: Yes

Dear Taxpayer:

This is in response to your request dated Apr. 12, 2017, regarding your tax-exempt status.

We issued you a determination letter in March 1986, recognizing you as tax-exempt under Internal Revenue Code (IRC) Section 501(c)(3).

Our records also indicate you're not a private foundation as defined under IRC Section 509(a) because you're described in IRC Sections 509(a)(1) and 170(b)(1)(A)(vi).

Donors can deduct contributions they make to you as provided in IRC Section 170. You're also qualified to receive tax deductible bequests, legacies, devises, transfers, or gifts under IRC Sections 2055, 2106, and 2522.

In the heading of this letter, we indicated whether you must file an annual information return. If a return is required, you must file Form 990, 990-EZ, 990-N, or 990-PF by the 15th day of the fifth month after the end of your annual accounting period. IRC Section 6033(j) provides that, if you don't file a required annual information return or notice for three consecutive years, your exempt status will be automatically revoked on the filing due date of the third required return or notice.

For tax forms, instructions, and publications, visit www.irs.gov or call 1-800-TAX-FORM (1-800-829-3676).

If you have questions, call 1-877-829-5500 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., local time, Monday through Friday (Alaska and Hawaii follow Pacific Time).

4051083720
May 09, 2017 LTR 4168C 0
93-0903383 000000 00
00030260

CASCADE AIDS PROJECT
520 NW DAVIS ST STE 215
PORTLAND OR 97209-3620

Sincerely yours,

Stephen A. Martin

Stephen A. Martin
Director, EO Rulings & Agreements



CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Year Ended June 30, 2022

with

Independent Auditors' Report

and

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CASCADE AIDS PROJECT

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Independent Auditors' Report

The Board of Directors
Cascade AIDS Project

Report on the Financial Statements

Opinion

We have audited the accompanying consolidated financial statements of Cascade AIDS Project (the Organization), which comprise the consolidated statement of financial position as of June 30, 2022, and the related consolidated statements of activities, functional expenses, and cash flows for the year then ended, and the related notes to the consolidated financial statements.

In our opinion, the consolidated financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Organization as of June 30, 2022, and the changes in its net assets and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America and the standards applicable to financial audits contained in *Government Auditing Standards*, issued by the Comptroller General of the United States. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditors' Responsibilities for the Audit of the Consolidated Financial Statements section of our report. We are required to be independent of the Organization and to meet our other ethical responsibilities, in accordance with the relevant ethical requirements relating to our audit. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Responsibilities of Management for the Consolidated Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the consolidated financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America; this includes the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of consolidated financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the consolidated financial statements, management is required to evaluate whether there are conditions or events, considered in the aggregate, that raise substantial doubt about the Organization's ability to continue as a going concern within one year after the date that the consolidated financial statements are available to be issued.

Auditors' Responsibilities for the Audit of the Consolidated Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the consolidated financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditors' report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance but is not absolute assurance and therefore is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and *Government Auditing Standards* will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omission, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control. Misstatements are considered material if there is a substantial likelihood that, individually or in the aggregate, they would influence the judgment made by a reasonable user based on the consolidated financial statements.

In performing the audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and *Government Auditing Standards*, we:

- Exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit.
- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the consolidated financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, and design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks. Such procedures include examining, on a test basis, evidence regarding the amounts and disclosures in the consolidated financial statements.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Organization's internal control. Accordingly, no such opinion is expressed.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluate the overall presentation of the consolidated financial statements.
- Conclude whether, in our judgment, there are conditions or events, considered in the aggregate, that raise substantial doubt about the Organization's ability to continue as a going concern for a reasonable period of time.

We are required to communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit, significant audit findings, and certain internal control related matters that we identified during the audit.

Other Matters

Supplementary Information

Our audit was conducted for the purpose of forming an opinion on the consolidated financial statements as a whole. The accompanying schedule of expenditures of federal awards on pages 32 through 34, as required by Title 2 U.S. Code of Federal Regulations Part 200, *Uniform Administrative Requirements, Cost Principles, and Audit Requirements for Federal Awards*, is presented for purposes of additional analysis, and is not a required part of the consolidated financial statements. Such information is the responsibility of management and was derived from and relates directly to the underlying accounting and other records used to prepare the consolidated financial statements. The information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the consolidated financial statements and certain additional procedures, including comparing and reconciling such information directly to the underlying accounting and other records used to prepare the consolidated financial statements or to the consolidated financial statements themselves, and other additional procedures in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. In our opinion, the schedule of expenditures of federal awards is fairly stated in all material respects in relation to the consolidated financial statements as a whole.

Report on Summarized Comparative Information

We have previously audited Cascade AIDS Project's 2021 consolidated financial statements, and we expressed an unmodified audit opinion on those audited consolidated financial statements in our report dated March 8, 2022. In our opinion, the summarized comparative information presented herein as of and for the year ended June 30, 2021, is consistent, in all material respects, with the audited consolidated financial statements from which it has been derived.

Other Reporting Required by Government Auditing Standards

In accordance with *Government Auditing Standards*, we have also issued our report dated March 30, 2023, on our consideration of the Organization's internal control over financial reporting and on our tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts, and grant agreements and other matters. The purpose of that report is solely to describe the scope of our testing of internal control over financial reporting and compliance and the results of that testing, and not to provide an opinion on the effectiveness of the Organization's internal control over financial reporting or on compliance. That report is an integral part of an audit performed in accordance with *Government Auditing Standards* in considering the Organization's internal control over financial reporting and compliance.

Huffman, Stewart & Schmidt, P.C.

Lake Oswego, Oregon
March 30, 2023

CASCADE AIDS PROJECT

Consolidated Statement of Financial Position

June 30, 2022 <i>(With Comparative Amounts for 2021)</i>	2022	2021
ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents <i>(Note 20)</i>	2,856,806	\$ 2,696,402
Investments <i>(Note 2 and 20)</i>	1,601,030	-
Contracts receivable - net <i>(Note 3 and 20)</i>	2,863,630	1,940,259
Contributions and grants receivable - net <i>(Note 4)</i>	532,124	477,799
Accounts receivable - patient service and pharmacy <i>(Note 5)</i>	1,040,975	722,820
Prepaid expenses <i>(Note 20)</i>	245,276	70,939
Deposits and other assets	91,098	90,406
Property and equipment - net <i>(Notes 6, 8, 17 and 20)</i>	8,948,497	3,487,111
Total assets	\$ 18,179,436	\$ 9,485,736
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
Liabilities:		
Accounts payable and accrued expenses <i>(Note 20)</i>	\$ 1,507,220	\$ 342,182
Accrued payroll and related expenses <i>(Note 20)</i>	878,522	799,309
Refundable advances	563,668	455,739
Deferred rent and lease incentive <i>(Note 17)</i>	740,019	796,576
Paycheck Protection Program loan <i>(Note 7)</i>	-	1,034,247
Other notes payable - net <i>(Note 8)</i>	2,108,342	1,877,565
Total liabilities	5,797,771	5,305,618
Commitments and contingencies <i>(Notes 8, 16, 17, and 18)</i>		
Net assets:		
Without donor restrictions <i>(Note 9)</i>	10,948,095	3,022,840
With donor restrictions <i>(Note 10)</i>	1,433,570	1,157,278
Total net assets	12,381,665	4,180,118
Total liabilities and net assets	\$ 18,179,436	\$ 9,485,736

The accompanying notes are an integral part of the consolidated financial statements.

CASCADE AIDS PROJECT
Consolidated Statement of Activities

Year Ended June 30, 2022 *(With Comparative Totals for 2021)*

	Without Donor Restrictions	With Donor Restrictions	Total	
			2022	2021
Revenues, gains, and other support:				
Contracts and cooperative agreements <i>(Notes 11 and 16)</i>	\$ 10,651,072	\$ -	\$ 10,651,072	\$ 9,483,738
Net patient service and pharmacy revenue (net of contractual allowances and discounts)	9,430,755	-	9,430,755	5,924,926
Contributions and grants	537,783	903,359	1,441,142	1,142,342
Donated nonfinancial assets <i>(Note 12)</i>	345,652	-	345,652	231,210
Special events, net of direct expenses <i>(Note 13)</i>	344,908	-	344,908	128,687
Other revenue	31,496	-	31,496	21,065
Net revenues and gains	21,341,666	903,359	22,245,025	16,931,968
Net assets released from restrictions <i>(Note 14)</i>	627,067	(627,067)	-	-
Net revenues, gains, and other support	21,968,733	276,292	22,245,025	16,931,968
Expenses <i>(Note 15)</i> :				
Program services	19,146,187	-	19,146,187	14,448,771
Supporting services:				
Management and general	2,203,222	-	2,203,222	1,412,719
Development and community engagement	845,928	-	845,928	639,573
Total expenses	22,195,337	-	22,195,337	16,501,063
Increase (decrease) in net assets from operations (carried forward)	(226,604)	276,292	49,688	430,905

The accompanying notes are an integral part of the consolidated financial statements.

CASCADE AIDS PROJECT

Consolidated Statement of Activities - Continued

Year Ended June 30, 2022 *(With Comparative Totals for 2021)*

	Without Donor Restrictions	With Donor Restrictions	Total	
			2022	2021
Brought forward	\$ (226,604)	\$ 276,292	\$ 49,688	\$ 430,905
Non-operating activities:				
Paycheck Protection Program loan forgiveness <i>(Note 7)</i>	1,034,247	-	1,034,247	1,034,247
Net investment loss	(292,360)	-	(292,360)	-
Increase in net assets from acquisition <i>(Note 20)</i>	7,409,972	-	7,409,972	-
Net non-operating activities	8,151,859	-	8,151,859	1,034,247
Increase in net assets	7,925,255	276,292	8,201,547	1,465,152
Net assets, beginning of year	3,022,840	1,157,278	4,180,118	2,714,966
Net assets, end of year	\$ 10,948,095	\$ 1,433,570	\$ 12,381,665	\$ 4,180,118

The accompanying notes are an integral part of the consolidated financial statements.



CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Year Ended June 30, 2023

with

Independent Auditors' Report

and

Single Audit Reports

CASCADE AIDS PROJECT

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Independent Auditors' Report

The Board of Directors
Cascade AIDS Project

Report on the Consolidated Financial Statements

Opinion

We have audited the accompanying consolidated financial statements of Cascade AIDS Project and its wholly owned affiliate, CAP Belmont LLC (collectively, the Organization), which comprise the consolidated statement of financial position as of June 30, 2023, and the related consolidated statements of activities, functional expenses, and cash flows for the year then ended, and the related notes to the consolidated financial statements.

In our opinion, the consolidated financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Organization as of June 30, 2023, and the changes in its net assets and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America and the standards applicable to financial audits contained in *Government Auditing Standards*, issued by the Comptroller General of the United States. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditors' Responsibilities for the Audit of the Consolidated Financial Statements section of our report. We are required to be independent of the Organization and to meet our other ethical responsibilities, in accordance with the relevant ethical requirements relating to our audit. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion. The consolidated financial statements of CAP Belmont LLC were not audited in accordance with *Government Auditing Standards*.

Change in Accounting Principle

As discussed in *Note 1* to the consolidated financial statements, the Organization has adopted Accounting Standards Update (ASU) 2016-02, *Leases (Topic 842)*. Our opinion is not modified with respect to that matter.

Responsibilities of Management for the Consolidated Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the consolidated financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America; this includes the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of consolidated financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the consolidated financial statements, management is required to evaluate whether there are conditions or events, considered in the aggregate, that raise substantial doubt about the Organization's ability to continue as a going concern within one year after the date that the consolidated financial statements are available to be issued.

Auditors' Responsibilities for the Audit of the Consolidated Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the consolidated financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditors' report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance but is not absolute assurance and therefore is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and *Government Auditing Standards* will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omission, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control. Misstatements are considered material if there is a substantial likelihood that, individually or in the aggregate, they would influence the judgment made by a reasonable user based on the consolidated financial statements.

In performing the audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and *Government Auditing Standards*, we:

- Exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit.
- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the consolidated financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, and design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks. Such procedures include examining, on a test basis, evidence regarding the amounts and disclosures in the consolidated financial statements.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Organization's internal control. Accordingly, no such opinion is expressed.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluate the overall presentation of the consolidated financial statements.
- Conclude whether, in our judgment, there are conditions or events, considered in the aggregate, that raise substantial doubt about the Organization's ability to continue as a going concern for a reasonable period of time.

Auditors' Responsibilities for the Audit of the Consolidated Financial Statements - Continued

We are required to communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit, significant audit findings, and certain internal control related matters that we identified during the audit.

Other Matters

Supplementary Information

Our audit was conducted for the purpose of forming an opinion on the consolidated financial statements as a whole. The accompanying schedule of expenditures of federal awards on pages 32 through 34, as required by Title 2 U.S. Code of Federal Regulations Part 200, *Uniform Administrative Requirements, Cost Principles, and Audit Requirements for Federal Awards*, is presented for purposes of additional analysis, and is not a required part of the consolidated financial statements. Such information is the responsibility of management and was derived from and relates directly to the underlying accounting and other records used to prepare the consolidated financial statements. The information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the consolidated financial statements and certain additional procedures, including comparing and reconciling such information directly to the underlying accounting and other records used to prepare the consolidated financial statements or to the consolidated financial statements themselves, and other additional procedures in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. In our opinion, the schedule of expenditures of federal awards is fairly stated in all material respects in relation to the consolidated financial statements as a whole.

Report on Summarized Comparative Information

We have previously audited Cascade AIDS Project's 2022 consolidated financial statements, and we expressed an unmodified audit opinion on those audited consolidated financial statements in our report dated March 30, 2023. In our opinion, the summarized comparative information presented herein as of and for the year ended June 30, 2022, is consistent, in all material respects, with the audited consolidated financial statements from which it has been derived.

Other Reporting Required by *Government Auditing Standards*

In accordance with *Government Auditing Standards*, we have also issued our report dated March 27, 2024, on our consideration of the Organization's internal control over financial reporting and on our tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts, and grant agreements and other matters. The purpose of that report is solely to describe the scope of our testing of internal control over financial reporting and compliance and the results of that testing, and not to provide an opinion on the effectiveness of the Organization's internal control over financial reporting or on compliance. That report is an integral part of an audit performed in accordance with *Government Auditing Standards* in considering the Organization's internal control over financial reporting and compliance.

Huffman, Stewart & Schmidt, P.C.

Lake Oswego, Oregon
March 27, 2024

CASCADE AIDS PROJECT

Consolidated Statement of Financial Position

June 30, 2023 <i>(With Comparative Amounts for 2022)</i>	2023	2022
ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 1,264,102	\$ 2,856,806
Investments <i>(Note 3)</i>	1,724,513	1,601,030
Contracts receivable <i>(Note 4)</i>	2,141,176	2,863,630
Contributions and grants receivable - net <i>(Note 5)</i>	340,401	532,124
Accounts receivable - patient service and pharmacy <i>(Note 6)</i>	1,041,204	1,040,975
Prepaid expenses and other assets	243,183	245,276
Deposits and other assets	141,685	91,098
Restricted cash <i>(Note 2)</i>	300,000	-
Operating right-of-use assets <i>(Note 17)</i>	3,668,316	-
Property and equipment - net <i>(Notes 7 and 8)</i>	9,299,410	8,948,497
Total assets	\$ 20,163,990	\$ 18,179,436
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
Liabilities:		
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$ 1,423,407	\$ 1,507,220
Accrued payroll and related expenses	1,144,804	878,522
Refundable advances	281,814	563,668
Deferred rent and lease incentive	-	740,019
Operating lease liabilities <i>(Note 17)</i>	4,653,176	-
Notes payable - net <i>(Note 8)</i>	2,103,425	2,108,342
Total liabilities	9,606,626	5,797,771
Commitments and contingencies <i>(Notes 7, 8, 16, and 18)</i>		
Net assets:		
Without donor restrictions <i>(Note 9)</i>	9,342,981	10,948,095
With donor restrictions <i>(Note 10)</i>	1,214,383	1,433,570
Total net assets	10,557,364	12,381,665
Total liabilities and net assets	\$ 20,163,990	\$ 18,179,436

The accompanying notes are an integral part of the consolidated financial statements.

CASCADE AIDS PROJECT
Consolidated Statement of Activities

Year Ended June 30, 2023 *(With Comparative Totals for 2022)*

	Without Donor Restrictions	With Donor Restrictions	Total	
			2023	2022
Revenues, gains, and other support:				
Contracts and cooperative agreements <i>(Notes 11 and 16)</i>	\$ 13,481,546	\$ -	\$ 13,481,546	\$ 10,651,072
Net patient service and pharmacy revenue (net of contractual allowances and discounts)	12,626,479	-	12,626,479	9,430,755
Contributions and grants	1,013,173	425,924	1,439,097	1,441,142
Donated nonfinancial assets <i>(Note 12)</i>	576,680	-	576,680	345,652
Special events, net of direct expenses <i>(Note 13)</i>	129,653	-	129,653	344,908
Other revenue	41,606	-	41,606	31,496
Net revenues and gains	27,869,137	425,924	28,295,061	22,245,025
Net assets released from restrictions <i>(Note 14)</i>	965,111	(965,111)	-	-
Net revenues, gains, and other support	28,834,248	(539,187)	28,295,061	22,245,025
Expenses <i>(Note 15)</i> :				
Program services	26,545,668	-	26,545,668	19,146,187
Supporting services:				
Management and general	3,020,685	-	3,020,685	2,203,222
Development and community engagement	1,022,873	-	1,022,873	845,928
Total expenses	30,589,226	-	30,589,226	22,195,337
Increase (decrease) in net assets from operations (carried forward)	(1,754,978)	(539,187)	(2,294,165)	49,688

The accompanying notes are an integral part of the consolidated financial statements.

CASCADE AIDS PROJECT

Consolidated Statement of Activities - Continued

Year Ended June 30, 2023 *(With Comparative Totals for 2022)*

	Without Donor Restrictions	With Donor Restrictions	Total	
			2023	2022
Brought forward	\$ (1,754,978)	\$ (539,187)	\$ (2,294,165)	\$ 49,688
Non-operating activities:				
Paycheck Protection				
Program loan forgiveness	-	-	-	1,034,247
Contributions restricted for investment in capital improvements	-	320,000	320,000	-
Net investment return (loss)	149,864	-	149,864	(292,360)
Increase in net assets from acquisition	-	-	-	7,409,972
Net non-operating activities	149,864	320,000	469,864	8,151,859
Increase (decrease) in net assets	(1,605,114)	(219,187)	(1,824,301)	8,201,547
Net assets, beginning of year	10,948,095	1,433,570	12,381,665	4,180,118
Net assets, end of year	\$ 9,342,981	\$ 1,214,383	\$ 10,557,364	\$ 12,381,665

The accompanying notes are an integral part of the consolidated financial statements.

Return of Organization Exempt From Income Tax

OMB No. 1545-0047

Form **990**

Under section 501(c), 527, or 4947(a)(1) of the Internal Revenue Code (except private foundations)

2022

Department of the Treasury
Internal Revenue Service

Do not enter social security numbers on this form as it may be made public.

Open to Public Inspection

Go to www.irs.gov/Form990 for instructions and the latest information.

A For the 2022 calendar year, or tax year beginning **JUL 1, 2022** and ending **JUN 30, 2023**

B Check if applicable: <input type="checkbox"/> Address change <input type="checkbox"/> Name change <input type="checkbox"/> Initial return <input type="checkbox"/> Final return/terminated <input type="checkbox"/> Amended return <input type="checkbox"/> Application pending	C Name of organization CASCADE AIDS PROJECT Doing business as Number and street (or P.O. box if mail is not delivered to street address) Room/suite 520 NW DAVIS STREET, SUITE 215 City or town, state or province, country, and ZIP or foreign postal code PORTLAND, OR 97209-3620	D Employer identification number 93-0903383 E Telephone number 503-223-5907
I Tax-exempt status: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 501(c)(3) <input type="checkbox"/> 501(c) () (insert no.) <input type="checkbox"/> 4947(a)(1) or <input type="checkbox"/> 527		G Gross receipts \$ 29,179,469.
J Website: WWW.CASCADEAIDS.ORG		H(a) Is this a group return for subordinates? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No H(b) Are all subordinates included? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No If "No," attach a list. See instructions
K Form of organization: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Corporation <input type="checkbox"/> Trust <input type="checkbox"/> Association <input type="checkbox"/> Other		L Year of formation: 1983 M State of legal domicile: OR

Part I Summary

	1 Briefly describe the organization's mission or most significant activities: WE PROMOTE WELL-BEING AND ADVANCE EQUITY BY PROVIDING INCLUSIVE HEALTH AND WELLNESS SERVICES		
	2 Check this box <input type="checkbox"/> if the organization discontinued its operations or disposed of more than 25% of its net assets.		
Activities & Governance	3 Number of voting members of the governing body (Part VI, line 1a)	3	13
	4 Number of independent voting members of the governing body (Part VI, line 1b)	4	13
	5 Total number of individuals employed in calendar year 2022 (Part V, line 2a)	5	150
	6 Total number of volunteers (estimate if necessary)	6	120
	7 a Total unrelated business revenue from Part VIII, column (C), line 12	7a	0.
	b Net unrelated business taxable income from Form 990-T, Part I, line 11	7b	0.
	Revenue	8 Contributions and grants (Part VIII, line 1h)	Prior Year
9 Program service revenue (Part VIII, line 2g)		13,481,674.	16,262,005.
10 Investment income (Part VIII, column (A), lines 3, 4, and 7d)		9,430,755.	12,626,479.
11 Other revenue (Part VIII, column (A), lines 5, 6d, 8c, 9c, 10c, and 11e)		15,528.	68,005.
12 Total revenue - add lines 8 through 11 (must equal Part VIII, column (A), line 12)		344,908.	-302,397.
13 Grants and similar amounts paid (Part IX, column (A), lines 1-3)		23,272,865.	28,654,092.
Expenses	14 Benefits paid to or for members (Part IX, column (A), line 4)	3,602,110.	4,227,129.
	15 Salaries, other compensation, employee benefits (Part IX, column (A), lines 5-10)	0.	0.
	16 a Professional fundraising fees (Part IX, column (A), line 11e)	9,704,734.	14,215,950.
	b Total fundraising expenses (Part IX, column (D), line 25)	0.	0.
	17 Other expenses (Part IX, column (A), lines 11a-11d, 11f-24e)	1,014,790.	
	18 Total expenses. Add lines 13-17 (must equal Part IX, column (A), line 25)	8,866,558.	12,117,173.
Net Assets or Fund Balances	19 Revenue less expenses. Subtract line 18 from line 12	22,173,402.	30,560,252.
	20 Total assets (Part X, line 16)	1,099,463.	-1,906,160.
	21 Total liabilities (Part X, line 26)	Beginning of Current Year	End of Year
	22 Net assets or fund balances. Subtract line 21 from line 20	18,179,436.	20,163,990.

Part II Signature Block

Under penalties of perjury, I declare that I have examined this return, including accompanying schedules and statements, and to the best of my knowledge and belief, it is true, correct, and complete. Declaration of preparer (other than officer) is based on all information of which preparer has any knowledge.

Sign Here	Signature of officer BABTIST P. LUMLEY III, CEO	Date	
Paid Preparer Use Only	Print/Type preparer's name ROBERT M. PRILL	Preparer's signature ROBERT M. PRILL	Date
	Firm's name HOFFMAN, STEWART & SCHMIDT, PC	Firm's EIN 93-0743240	Check if self-employed <input type="checkbox"/> PTIN P00236613
	Firm's address 3 CENTERPOINTE DRIVE, SUITE 300 LAKE OSWEGO, OR 97035-8663	Phone no. 503-220-5900	

May the IRS discuss this return with the preparer shown above? See instructions Yes No

Part III Statement of Program Service Accomplishments

Check if Schedule O contains a response or note to any line in this Part III [X]

1 Briefly describe the organization's mission: WE PROMOTE WELL-BEING AND ADVANCE EQUITY BY PROVIDING INCLUSIVE HEALTH AND WELLNESS SERVICES FOR LGBTQ+ PEOPLE, PEOPLE AFFECTED BY HIV, AND ALL THOSE SEEKING COMPASSIONATE CARE.

2 Did the organization undertake any significant program services during the year which were not listed on the prior Form 990 or 990-EZ? [] Yes [X] No If "Yes," describe these new services on Schedule O.

3 Did the organization cease conducting, or make significant changes in how it conducts, any program services? [] Yes [X] No If "Yes," describe these changes on Schedule O.

4 Describe the organization's program service accomplishments for each of its three largest program services, as measured by expenses. Section 501(c)(3) and 501(c)(4) organizations are required to report the amount of grants and allocations to others, the total expenses, and revenue, if any, for each program service reported.

4a (Code:) (Expenses \$ 11,979,608. including grants of \$ 12,125.) (Revenue \$ 10,101,183.) PRIMARY CARE AND BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SERVICES - PRISM HEALTH DELIVERS PRIMARY CARE AND BEHAVIORAL HEALTHCARE TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC WITH AN EMPHASIS ON PROVIDING CULTURALLY RELEVANT, AFFIRMING, AND NON-JUDGMENTAL CARE TO THE LGBTQ+ COMMUNITY. PRISM HEALTH OPENED FOR PATIENTS ON MAY 2, 2017, AS THE FIRST LGBTQ+ PRIMARY CARE CLINIC IN OREGON. DURING THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2023, PRISM HEALTH HAD A TOTAL OF 9,757 PATIENT ENCOUNTERS FOR MEDICAL SERVICES AND 4,306 PATIENT ENCOUNTERS FOR BEHAVIORAL HEALTH CARE.

4b (Code:) (Expenses \$ 6,757,135. including grants of \$ 3,448,636.) (Revenue \$) HOUSING AND SUPPORT - THE HOUSING AND SUPPORT SERVICES DEPARTMENT COORDINATES INTAKE INTO THE ORGANIZATION'S SERVICES, PROVIDES ONE-ON-ONE SUPPORT IN FINDING AND MAINTAINING HOUSING, OFFERS EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS TO HELP PEOPLE LIVING WITH HIV THRIVE AT HOME AND AT WORK, AND BUILDS COMMUNITY AMONG PEOPLE LIVING WITH HIV. HUNDREDS OF HOUSEHOLDS RECEIVED RENT, UTILITY, AND/OR EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE, AND OVER A THOUSAND HOUSEHOLDS RECEIVED SOME FORM OF SUPPORT SERVICES FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2023. ASSISTANCE WITH HOUSING INCLUDES BOTH LONG-TERM AND SHORT-TERM OR EMERGENCY HOUSING ASSISTANCE AND HELP MOVING AND FINDING FURNISHINGS. SUPPORT SERVICES INCLUDE A PROGRAM TO HELP CLIENTS FIND MEANINGFUL EMPLOYMENT AND ALSO WORKSHOPS IN BUDGETING AND BEING A GOOD TENANT. PEER MENTOR PROGRAMS HELP PEOPLE EXPERIENCING

4c (Code:) (Expenses \$ 2,930,271. including grants of \$ 601,628.) (Revenue \$ 2,525,296.) SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON SERVICES - IN PARTNERSHIP WITH THE WASHINGTON STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, THE ORGANIZATION OPENED A NEW OFFICE IN SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON DURING THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2017. THE SW WASHINGTON PROGRAM OFFERS A WIDE RANGE OF UNIFIED CARE AND PREVENTION SERVICES AND PROVIDES CULTURALLY AFFIRMING, TRAUMA-INFORMED SERVICES TO RESIDENTS OF SW WASHINGTON (CLARK AND SKAMANIA COUNTIES). A SECOND OFFICE IN LONGVIEW, WASHINGTON OPENED IN DECEMBER 2018, SERVING COWLITZ AND WAHAKIUM COUNTIES. DURING THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2023, STAFF MEMBERS ENROLLED 459 CLIENTS IN MEDICAL CASE MANAGEMENT SERVICES AND PROVIDED HOUSING ASSISTANCE TO 226 HOUSEHOLDS (SHORT AND LONG TERM RENT ASSISTANCE, EMERGENCY RENTAL ASSISTANCE, AND MOVE-IN COSTS), AND PROVIDED SUPPORTIVE SERVICES, SUCH AS FOOD AND TRANSPORTATION, TO 147

4d Other program services (Describe on Schedule O.) (Expenses \$ 4,878,654. including grants of \$ 164,740.) (Revenue \$)

4e Total program service expenses 26,545,668.

Part IV Checklist of Required Schedules

	Yes	No
1 Is the organization described in section 501(c)(3) or 4947(a)(1) (other than a private foundation)? <i>If "Yes," complete Schedule A</i>	X	
2 Is the organization required to complete <i>Schedule B, Schedule of Contributors</i> ? See instructions	X	
3 Did the organization engage in direct or indirect political campaign activities on behalf of or in opposition to candidates for public office? <i>If "Yes," complete Schedule C, Part I</i>		X
4 Section 501(c)(3) organizations. Did the organization engage in lobbying activities, or have a section 501(h) election in effect during the tax year? <i>If "Yes," complete Schedule C, Part II</i>	X	
5 Is the organization a section 501(c)(4), 501(c)(5), or 501(c)(6) organization that receives membership dues, assessments, or similar amounts as defined in Rev. Proc. 98-19? <i>If "Yes," complete Schedule C, Part III</i>		X
6 Did the organization maintain any donor advised funds or any similar funds or accounts for which donors have the right to provide advice on the distribution or investment of amounts in such funds or accounts? <i>If "Yes," complete Schedule D, Part I</i>		X
7 Did the organization receive or hold a conservation easement, including easements to preserve open space, the environment, historic land areas, or historic structures? <i>If "Yes," complete Schedule D, Part II</i>		X
8 Did the organization maintain collections of works of art, historical treasures, or other similar assets? <i>If "Yes," complete Schedule D, Part III</i>		X
9 Did the organization report an amount in Part X, line 21, for escrow or custodial account liability, serve as a custodian for amounts not listed in Part X; or provide credit counseling, debt management, credit repair, or debt negotiation services? <i>If "Yes," complete Schedule D, Part IV</i>		X
10 Did the organization, directly or through a related organization, hold assets in donor-restricted endowments or in quasi endowments? <i>If "Yes," complete Schedule D, Part V</i>		X
11 If the organization's answer to any of the following questions is "Yes," then complete Schedule D, Parts VI, VII, VIII, IX, or X, as applicable.		
a Did the organization report an amount for land, buildings, and equipment in Part X, line 10? <i>If "Yes," complete Schedule D, Part VI</i>	X	
b Did the organization report an amount for investments - other securities in Part X, line 12, that is 5% or more of its total assets reported in Part X, line 16? <i>If "Yes," complete Schedule D, Part VII</i>		X
c Did the organization report an amount for investments - program related in Part X, line 13, that is 5% or more of its total assets reported in Part X, line 16? <i>If "Yes," complete Schedule D, Part VIII</i>		X
d Did the organization report an amount for other assets in Part X, line 15, that is 5% or more of its total assets reported in Part X, line 16? <i>If "Yes," complete Schedule D, Part IX</i>	X	
e Did the organization report an amount for other liabilities in Part X, line 25? <i>If "Yes," complete Schedule D, Part X</i>	X	
f Did the organization's separate or consolidated financial statements for the tax year include a footnote that addresses the organization's liability for uncertain tax positions under FIN 48 (ASC 740)? <i>If "Yes," complete Schedule D, Part X</i>	X	
12a Did the organization obtain separate, independent audited financial statements for the tax year? <i>If "Yes," complete Schedule D, Parts XI and XII</i>		X
b Was the organization included in consolidated, independent audited financial statements for the tax year? <i>If "Yes," and if the organization answered "No" to line 12a, then completing Schedule D, Parts XI and XII is optional</i>	X	
13 Is the organization a school described in section 170(b)(1)(A)(ii)? <i>If "Yes," complete Schedule E</i>		X
14a Did the organization maintain an office, employees, or agents outside of the United States?		X
b Did the organization have aggregate revenues or expenses of more than \$10,000 from grantmaking, fundraising, business, investment, and program service activities outside the United States, or aggregate foreign investments valued at \$100,000 or more? <i>If "Yes," complete Schedule F, Parts I and IV</i>		X
15 Did the organization report on Part IX, column (A), line 3, more than \$5,000 of grants or other assistance to or for any foreign organization? <i>If "Yes," complete Schedule F, Parts II and IV</i>		X
16 Did the organization report on Part IX, column (A), line 3, more than \$5,000 of aggregate grants or other assistance to or for foreign individuals? <i>If "Yes," complete Schedule F, Parts III and IV</i>		X
17 Did the organization report a total of more than \$15,000 of expenses for professional fundraising services on Part IX, column (A), lines 6 and 11e? <i>If "Yes," complete Schedule G, Part I.</i> See instructions		X
18 Did the organization report more than \$15,000 total of fundraising event gross income and contributions on Part VIII, lines 1c and 8a? <i>If "Yes," complete Schedule G, Part II</i>	X	
19 Did the organization report more than \$15,000 of gross income from gaming activities on Part VIII, line 9a? <i>If "Yes," complete Schedule G, Part III</i>		X
20a Did the organization operate one or more hospital facilities? <i>If "Yes," complete Schedule H</i>		X
b If "Yes" to line 20a, did the organization attach a copy of its audited financial statements to this return?		
21 Did the organization report more than \$5,000 of grants or other assistance to any domestic organization or domestic government on Part IX, column (A), line 1? <i>If "Yes," complete Schedule I, Parts I and II</i>	X	

Part IV Checklist of Required Schedules (continued)

	Yes	No
22 Did the organization report more than \$5,000 of grants or other assistance to or for domestic individuals on Part IX, column (A), line 2? <i>If "Yes," complete Schedule I, Parts I and III</i>	22 X	
23 Did the organization answer "Yes" to Part VII, Section A, line 3, 4, or 5, about compensation of the organization's current and former officers, directors, trustees, key employees, and highest compensated employees? <i>If "Yes," complete Schedule J</i>	23 X	
24a Did the organization have a tax-exempt bond issue with an outstanding principal amount of more than \$100,000 as of the last day of the year, that was issued after December 31, 2002? <i>If "Yes," answer lines 24b through 24d and complete Schedule K. If "No," go to line 25a</i>	24a	X
b Did the organization invest any proceeds of tax-exempt bonds beyond a temporary period exception?	24b	
c Did the organization maintain an escrow account other than a refunding escrow at any time during the year to defease any tax-exempt bonds?	24c	
d Did the organization act as an "on behalf of" issuer for bonds outstanding at any time during the year?	24d	
25a Section 501(c)(3), 501(c)(4), and 501(c)(29) organizations. Did the organization engage in an excess benefit transaction with a disqualified person during the year? <i>If "Yes," complete Schedule L, Part I</i>	25a	X
b Is the organization aware that it engaged in an excess benefit transaction with a disqualified person in a prior year, and that the transaction has not been reported on any of the organization's prior Forms 990 or 990-EZ? <i>If "Yes," complete Schedule L, Part I</i>	25b	X
26 Did the organization report any amount on Part X, line 5 or 22, for receivables from or payables to any current or former officer, director, trustee, key employee, creator or founder, substantial contributor, or 35% controlled entity or family member of any of these persons? <i>If "Yes," complete Schedule L, Part II</i>	26	X
27 Did the organization provide a grant or other assistance to any current or former officer, director, trustee, key employee, creator or founder, substantial contributor or employee thereof, a grant selection committee member, or to a 35% controlled entity (including an employee thereof) or family member of any of these persons? <i>If "Yes," complete Schedule L, Part III</i>	27	X
28 Was the organization a party to a business transaction with one of the following parties (see the Schedule L, Part IV, instructions for applicable filing thresholds, conditions, and exceptions):		
a A current or former officer, director, trustee, key employee, creator or founder, or substantial contributor? <i>If "Yes," complete Schedule L, Part IV</i>	28a	X
b A family member of any individual described in line 28a? <i>If "Yes," complete Schedule L, Part IV</i>	28b	X
c A 35% controlled entity of one or more individuals and/or organizations described in line 28a or 28b? <i>If "Yes," complete Schedule L, Part IV</i>	28c	X
29 Did the organization receive more than \$25,000 in non-cash contributions? <i>If "Yes," complete Schedule M</i>	29 X	
30 Did the organization receive contributions of art, historical treasures, or other similar assets, or qualified conservation contributions? <i>If "Yes," complete Schedule M</i>	30 X	
31 Did the organization liquidate, terminate, or dissolve and cease operations? <i>If "Yes," complete Schedule N, Part I</i>	31	X
32 Did the organization sell, exchange, dispose of, or transfer more than 25% of its net assets? <i>If "Yes," complete Schedule N, Part II</i>	32	X
33 Did the organization own 100% of an entity disregarded as separate from the organization under Regulations sections 301.7701-2 and 301.7701-3? <i>If "Yes," complete Schedule R, Part I</i>	33 X	
34 Was the organization related to any tax-exempt or taxable entity? <i>If "Yes," complete Schedule R, Part II, III, or IV, and Part V, line 1</i>	34	X
35a Did the organization have a controlled entity within the meaning of section 512(b)(13)?	35a	X
b If "Yes" to line 35a, did the organization receive any payment from or engage in any transaction with a controlled entity within the meaning of section 512(b)(13)? <i>If "Yes," complete Schedule R, Part V, line 2</i>	35b	
36 Section 501(c)(3) organizations. Did the organization make any transfers to an exempt non-charitable related organization? <i>If "Yes," complete Schedule R, Part V, line 2</i>	36	X
37 Did the organization conduct more than 5% of its activities through an entity that is not a related organization and that is treated as a partnership for federal income tax purposes? <i>If "Yes," complete Schedule R, Part VI</i>	37	X
38 Did the organization complete Schedule O and provide explanations on Schedule O for Part VI, lines 11b and 19?	38 X	

Note: All Form 990 filers are required to complete Schedule O

Part V Statements Regarding Other IRS Filings and Tax Compliance

Check if Schedule O contains a response or note to any line in this Part V

	Yes	No
1a Enter the number reported in box 3 of Form 1096. Enter -0- if not applicable	1a 371	
b Enter the number of Forms W-2G included on line 1a. Enter -0- if not applicable	1b 0	
c Did the organization comply with backup withholding rules for reportable payments to vendors and reportable gaming (gambling) winnings to prize winners?	1c X	

Organizational History:

Founded in 1983 as a grassroots response to the AIDS crisis and incorporated in 1985, Cascade AIDS Project (CAP) is now the oldest and largest HIV-services and LGBTQ+ healthcare provider in Oregon and southwest Washington. In FY25, beginning July of 2024, CAP will grow to 227 employees within twelve months from the current 200, and will operate under a \$37 million budget.

Our organization’s mission is to promote well-being and advance equity by providing inclusive health and wellness services for LGBTQ+ people, people affected by HIV, and all those seeking compassionate care. Through our vital health, housing, and other social services, we help ensure the well-being of more than 20,000 people each year, with particular focus on people of color, transgender and non-binary people, and other marginalized communities disproportionately impacted by HIV, houselessness, mental illness, substance use disorder, and more.

Support of Charitable Causes:

Any support CAP provides in the community to other charitable causes does not use Charitable Checkoff funds, and those causes are with entities who are mission aligned or in partnership with CAP for collective benefit. Some examples include, but are not limited to, collaborative fundraising with Oregon Contemporary for our annual fundraising art auction, partnership with Friends of Noise for our annual AIDS Walk Northwest, and sponsorship of Pride Beaverton, the Q Center, and Soul Stroll for their community events.

Checkoff Resource Benefits:

Checkoff resources support chronically underserved populations through our Housing and Support Services programs, specifically the LGBTQ+ community, people living with HIV/AIDS, BIPOC populations, people experiencing houselessness and/or food insecurity, people impacted by carceral systems, and low-income populations. Often, our clients accessing services identify with several of these populations.

As our programs are, and have always been, in support of regional clients, our services are not available statewide.

Oregon Military Assistance Program
Recertification



OREGON MILITARY DEPARTMENT
JOINT FORCE HEADQUARTERS, OREGON NATIONAL GUARD
FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION DIVISION
1776 MILITIA WAY
P.O. BOX 14350
SALEM, OREGON 97309-5047

About the Oregon Military Department Emergency Financial Assistance Fund:

The Oregon Military Department Emergency Financial Assistance Fund is designed to provide emergency financial assistance to Oregon Army and Air National Guard members and their immediate families. National Guard members are not eligible to receive Red Cross or Emergency Relief Funds from the Army or Air Force Associations, except when on full time training duty for more than thirty consecutive days.

The Oregon Military Department Emergency Financial Assistance Fund has been instrumental in assisting our soldiers and airmen upon their return from wartime deployments. Working in conjunction with our Service Member and Family Support Program, the Emergency Financial Assistance Fund provides the National Guard member an additional resource to help them merge back into society.

Who does the Emergency Financial Assistance Fund Help?

- ❖ National Guard Soldiers & Airmen, single or married and their dependents;
- ❖ Surviving spouses and orphans of Soldiers & Airmen who died while on duty or in a traditional guard member drilling status.

What CAN the Emergency Financial Assistance Fund do?

- ❖ Help with emergency financial needs for:
- ❖ Food, rent or utilities;
- ❖ Emergency transportation and vehicle repair;
- ❖ Funeral expenses;
- ❖ Medical & dental expenses;
- ❖ Personal needs when pay is delayed or stolen.

What CAN'T the Emergency Financial Assistance Fund do?

- ❖ Help pay for non-essentials;
- ❖ Finance ordinary leave or vacation;
- ❖ Pay fines or legal expenses;
- ❖ Help liquidate or consolidate debt;
- ❖ Assist with house purchases or home improvements;
- ❖ Help purchase, rent or lease a vehicle.

During this reporting period, the Emergency Financial Assistance Fund provided \$8,535 of financial assistance to requests from 4 Oregon Army and Air National Guard members. Of that amount, \$4,800 was provided to 2 recipients during state fiscal year 2023 and \$3,735 was provided to 2 recipients during state fiscal year 2024. The average amount provided was \$2,134. There is no dollar limit for assistance, the amount provided is based upon individual needs and personal circumstances. The Emergency Financial Assistance Fund receives checkoff revenue donations from State of Oregon taxpayers. **No checkoff monies are used for administrative expenses.**

Oregon Charitable Checkoff Commission
Application for recertification to remain in the checkoff program

Instructions:

- Your application must be submitted by July 1 to the Charitable Checkoff Commission.
- For questions, call (503) 983-4356.

Name of organization Oregon Military Department			
Street address PO Box 14350	City Salem	State OR	ZIP code 97309
Phone (503) 779-9376	Fax (503) 584-3050	Business hours 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	

Names and addresses of officers of the organization, including the person who is principal in the solicitation activities of the organization

Adam Giblin, Chief Financial Officer, PO Box 14350, Salem, OR 97309, adam.giblin@omd.oregon.gov

Sean McCormick, Chief of State Affairs, PO Box 14350, Salem, OR 97309, sean.m.mccormick@omd.oregon.gov

Please submit the following with your application:

- Complete financial statements for the last two fiscal years. Umbrella organizations representing a group of affiliates must submit combined financial statements. You do not need to provide the entire financial statement. The cash flow ledger, statement of activities (revenue and expenses), and certification pages are enough.
- A letter from the Department of Justice, stating that your organization is in compliance with Oregon Revised Statutes (ORS) 128.610–128.769. For questions, contact the Charitable Activities Section, Oregon Department of Justice, 100 SW Market St., Portland OR 97201-5702, phone (971) 673-1880.
- Evidence that your organization is a 501(C)(3) organization under the Internal Revenue Code.
- Evidence that your organization received at least \$1 million in gross income in the last fiscal year. Include pages 1–4 only of IRS Form 990 income tax return. Please do not provide the entire Form 990.
- A narrative statement addressing the following:
 - A brief history of your organization.
 - How your organization supports private charitable causes and/or engages in private activities that are consistent with state policies and programs.
 - How checkoff resources fund programs resulting in benefits to the state that are unlikely to occur under existing public and private programs, and how your organization will ensure that these programs are available statewide.

Submit your completed application to:

**Advisor
Charitable Checkoff Commission
Oregon Department of Revenue
955 Center Street NE
Salem OR 97301-2555**

Application is due July 1.

Emergency Financial Assistance Fund

Oregon Military Department
1-Jul-2022 Through 30-June-2024

Revenues & Transfers In			
FY 2023 Checkoff Revenue	21,330		
FY 2024 Checkoff Revenue	35,498		
Total Checkoff Revenue		56,828	
FY 2022 Ending Fund Balance		226,832	
FY 2023-2024 Treasury Interest (less bank fees)		19,687	
Total Revenues & Transfers In			303,347

Distributions to Recipients by Purpose			
Housing Expenses		7175	
Food Expenses		-	
Medical Expenses		-	
Utility Expenses		1,120	
Transportation Expenses		224	
Miscellaneous Expenses		-	
Total Distributions to Individuals			8,535

Funds Available for Distribution	
Revenues & Transfers In - Distributions	294,812

Oregon Military Department
 Distribution of Emergency Financial Assistance Funds
 \$8,535
 July 1, 2022 - June 30, 2024

\$8,525 of Emergency Financial Assistance Funds were provided to 4 Oregon National Guard Service Member recipients during state FY23 and FY24. The average assistance payment was \$2,134. The Oregon National Guard Service Member recipients resided in the following cities and counties within Oregon and southwest Washington:

City	County	State	Number of Recipients	Amount
Springfield	Lane	OR	1	\$2,600.00
Salem	Marion	OR	1	\$2,200.00
Portland	Multnomah	OR	1	\$1,200.00
Ridgefield	Clark	Washington	1	\$2,535.00
Total				\$8,535.00

Oregon Military Department
 Budget for State FY25 and FY26

We anticipate receiving similar amounts of charitable checkoff funds as in past years, and increasing the amount of funds we will be expending due to multiple planned mobilizations of National Guard units to areas around the world. The expected increase in fund distribution is due to the length of these mobilizations, some of which will go for over a year, and the expectation that some Service Member Families will need assistance at some time during the deployment cycle to cover eligible expenses.

Estimated Revenue to receive for state FY25 and FY26:

\$50,000

Estimated Charitable Checkoff funds to be spent on Emergency Relief Funds during FY25 and FY26:

\$40,000