

Portland City Council Agenda
 Written Testimony - Item 889

Agenda Item	Name or Organization	Position	Comments	Attachment	Created
1 889	Anonymous	Oppose	Our approach to homelessness is fundamentally not working. As other cities are sweeping were continuing to enable and undoubtedly other cities homeless populations will shift here because Portland tolerates what other cities do not. Portlanders want action we want tents off our sidewalks, we want less illegal fires set by homeless, we won't an end to public drug use. I went by central library last night ended up not going in the entire building was surrounded by open air drug use and sales.	No	10/12/24 11:27 AM
2 889	Marco Pelez	Oppose	It's time to offer shelter and strictly enforce our no camping laws. It's time to pull out of JOHS! The County led by JVP is just focused on enabling street camping and funding unaccountable and ineffective homeless nonprofits. We need to end wasteful nonprofit funding—most are harming our community rather than helping.	No	10/15/24 11:23 AM
3 889	Ryan Deibert, Interim Director, Homelessness Response System		Mayor Wheeler and Commissioners: On behalf of the Homelessness Response System (HRS), I am submitting the attached summary of our early progress under this collaborative venture between the City of Portland, Multnomah County, and our broad range of public, private, and nonprofit partners to address homelessness across and on behalf of our full community. I shared this report to you and to members of the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners in advance of the Joint Work Session of the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners and Portland City Council on Tuesday, October 8, 2024. I also offered to provide individual briefings on the report contents to each of you or your key staff prior to the 10/08/2024 session. We publicly posted this report through the Multnomah County Board Clerk and at the Homelessness Response System website, and I offer it here for the public record related to today's City Council Agenda Item 889. The attached written report formed the basis of the verbal report that was jointly presented in the 10/08/2024 session by Portland City Administrator, Michael Jordan; Multnomah County Interim Chief Operating Officer Travis Graves; Portland Deputy City Administrator, Donnie Olivera; Joint Office of Homeless Services (JOHS) Director, Dan Field; JOHS Deputy Director, Anna Plumb; Portland Solutions Director, Skyler Bocker-Knapp; and myself. This report represents the collaborative assessment of these leaders in the joint implementation of the HRS, and it includes important context regarding early progress toward completion of Homelessness Response Action Plan (HRAP) action items and outcomes, as well as progress toward milestones described in two distinct pieces of legislation that accompanied adoption of the HRS intergovernmental agreement (IGA): City Council Ordinance 191810 and Board of County Commissioners Resolution 2024-063. I deeply appreciate the transformative collaboration that we have formed under the HRS IGA, and I again offer my willingness to share additional information or engage in solutions-focused conversations regarding our shared and mutually accountable work under the HRS. Thank you for your ongoing partnership.	Yes	10/15/24 9:34 PM

To: Board of County Commissioners, City Council
CC: Multnomah County Interim COO, Portland City Administrator
From: Ryan Deibert, Interim Director, Homelessness Response System
Date: Friday, October 5, 2024
Subject: Updates on Homelessness Response Action Plan

On October 8, the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners will host the fourth joint meeting in the last 13 months with the Portland City Council. We will be presenting limited information in that meeting in order to preserve additional time for questions and discussion. As such, I want to offer this more detailed update on the Homeless Response Action Plan (HRAP) for your review prior to the session. This update summarizes progress made in the two-and-a-half months since the HRAP and its related intergovernmental agreement (IGA) were approved and outlines additional work that remains under way. Many of these updates were shared in our initial meetings of the Homelessness Response System (HRS) [Steering and Oversight Committee \(SOC\)](#) and through an email update that Michael Jordan and I shared to you in mid-September.

Highlights to consider:

- In less than 3 months since its adoption, we have completed two-thirds of HRAP action items due to be completed this year.
- In addition to HRAP goals, we have completed or substantially addressed all October 15 milestones established by City Council and the Board of County Commissioners.
- Preliminary outcomes suggest that:
 - We have made strong early progress and are on track to meet our goal to shelter or house an additional 2,699 people by the end of 2025, including adding 429 shelter units by December 2024, and establishing detailed plans for the addition of more units by December 2025. We must continue to build on this early progress for expansion and coordination of shelter and housing placement activities to ensure we meet this HRAP goal.
 - We are generally meeting or exceeding goals to house and shelter all priority populations and help people retain permanent supportive housing, though additional effort is needed to house and shelter people who identify as Black, African American, and African.
 - HRAP, JOHS and Portland Solutions are working together to plan both short and long-term ways to improve progress on the goal of increasing exits from shelter into permanent housing. This goal will require sustained focus in the upcoming year.
- It's not just that we're doing the work, but that we're transforming the way we do the work:
 - Increased collaboration across County departments, with the City of Portland, and with other community partners, including Home Forward, Metro, and health systems

- Movement to shared responsibility and mutual accountability through clearly delineated roles and responsibilities for action items
- Active trouble-shooting and course-correction as we go

Preliminary Quarterly Outcomes and Action Item Progress

The collaborative work of the HRAP is organized under 9 primary goals areas, with 120 distinct action items, each with identified responsible parties and due dates designed to increase transparency of roles, clarity to support collaboration, and mutual accountability to progress. Through the diligent effort of the City of Portland, Multnomah County, and other HRS partners across the health, housing, and homeless services sectors, we are already achieving significant progress. In less than 3 months since the adoption of the HRAP, we have already completed 42 of the 64 (66%) HRAP action items due for completion this year. **Figure 1** summarizes current progress, and **Table 1** summarizes several of these completed action items by HRAP goal area.

Each of these action items is in service to several specific outcomes identified in the HRAP and its related IGA. These key performance metrics are tracked in our public facing [performance dashboard](#), published earlier this week. Note that the preliminary data reflect system outcomes as of June 30, 2024, *prior to initiation of most HRAP-focused service expansion and coordination.* We expect to see more progress in future quarters that better reflect our initial HRAP implementation:

- In the two years prior to HRAP (2022 and 2023), we sheltered or housed 16,096 people. In order to meet the HRAP goal to shelter or house 2,699 additional people by the end of 2025, we will need to house 18,795 people in the two years between January 2024 and December 2025.
- We are currently on track to meet this goal, but we will need to continue to expand shelter and housing placement activities as outlined in the HRAP in order to maintain this progress. In the first two quarters of 2024, we sheltered or housed 6,931 people, putting us at 37% of our two-year goal.
- The HRAP identifies several populations that experience unsheltered homelessness at higher rates, with goals to place these populations into housing and shelter at rates equal to or higher than they appear in the unsheltered population. We are currently meeting or exceeding this goal for all priority populations, with one exception: In the most recent quarter those who identify a Black, African American, or African were 21% of those who were sheltered or housed, though they represented 23% of those who were unsheltered at baseline. This will require additional focus. For example, in FY 2025, under the Community Sheltering Strategy, JOHS will be adding 25 units of youth shelter for immigrant and refugee youth, run by Africa House
- We are not yet on track to increase exits from adult shelter to permanent housing from the baseline of 26% to a goal of 41% by the end of 2025. Preliminary data suggest exit rates from adult shelter to housing are currently at 23%. The HRAP calls for specific focus in this area; JOHS has additional

funding coming online to support this goal; and JOHS, Portland Solutions, and HRS staff are working together on short and long-term strategies to support this goal. As such, we anticipate improvements in this outcome as HRAP implementation continues.

- We are currently exceeding the goal of maintaining at least 75% retention in permanent supportive housing 24 months after placement. 82% of people currently remain in permanent supportive housing 24 months after placement.

Progress Toward City Council and Board of County Commissioners Milestones

In addition to the action items identified in the HRAP, the Portland City Council and Multnomah County Board of Commissioners have each identified distinct sets of milestones related to the HRS IGA to report on by October 15. These milestones were identified in a separate [City ordinance](#) and [County resolution](#). Many of these milestones represent action items that were mutually agreed upon by the City of Portland and Multnomah County through the HRAP and its related IGA. Some of the items reflect unilateral direction by one party without the negotiated agreement of the other. In prior updates to the City Council, the Board of County Commissioners, and the HRS Steering and Oversight Committee, we have identified where differences in the legislation reflect divergent direction, and we have sought to complete the work in a manner that could address the spirit and intention of the milestones where they differ.

In total, the City ordinance and County resolution identify 17 milestones. Each of these milestones has been completed or is otherwise substantially under way. Progress for each of these milestones is summarized in **Tables 2 and 3**.

Progress in Partnership

Our early progress is encouraging. The HRAP is set up for adaptation as a growing, collaborative process to which we can hold ourselves mutually accountable. That work is already underway through the HRS Steering and Oversight Committee, Implementation Committee, and newly forming Community Advisory Committee. This [collaborative governance structure](#) will support our partnerships moving forward.

The HRAP acknowledges that homelessness impacts our communities in multiple ways, and no single government entity is solely responsible, nor exclusively able, to address its causes and impacts. Prior to the HRS, responsibilities of addressing homelessness were often uncoordinated across multiple jurisdictions. The older model did not work effectively to address the crisis. However, our coordination under the HRAP is already transforming how we are moving forward. We are creating a more systemic approach and avoiding duplication of efforts. We are narrowing, defining, and focusing the work. We are troubleshooting obstacles together. And through partnership, we are creating shared accountability to the communities we jointly serve.

Figure 1 - Summary of HRAP Action Item Status

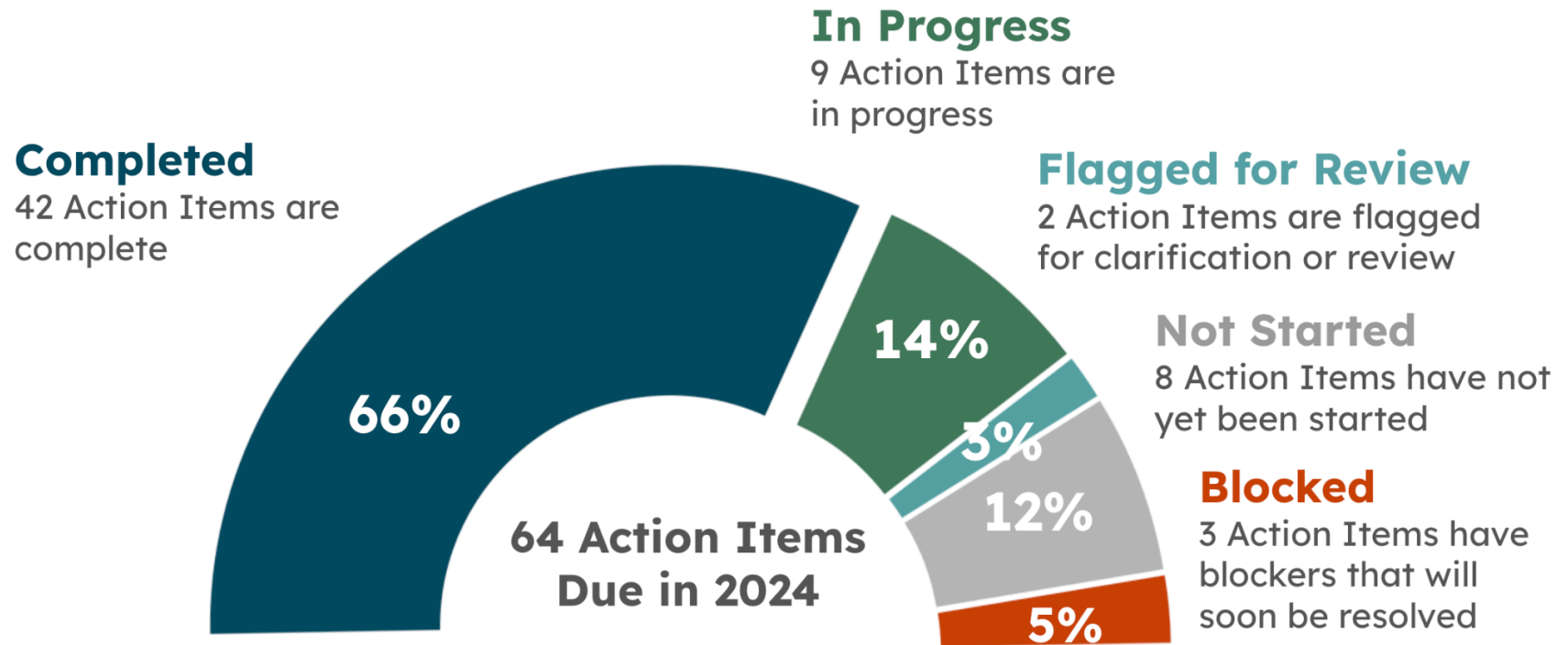


Table 1 - Sample Completed Action Items by HRAP Goal Area

HRAP Goal Area	Update
<p>1. Establish system-wide housing navigation, care coordination, and crisis intervention capability</p>	<p>Key Completed Action Items:</p> <p>1.1.3 Develop an outreach and engagement strategy workgroup and steering committee similar to the Community Sheltering Strategy.</p>
<p>2. Quickly increase the number of shelters using best practices and housing inventory. Define roles and responsibilities for shelter operators.</p>	<p>Key Completed Action Items:</p> <p>2.1.2 Review and streamline shelter services contracting process for faster and more efficient contracting that allows providers to meet workforce needs.</p>
<p>3. Increase access to appropriate levels of behavioral health supports and reduce barriers to access</p>	<p>Key Completed Action Items:</p> <p>3.4.2 Develop ongoing process for environmental scan to consistently update list of opportunities for building behavioral health capacity.</p>
<p>4. Establish rapid and long-term interventions aimed at preventing homelessness among specific populations: youth aging out of the foster care system; individuals exiting the criminal justice system; and people discharged from healthcare or behavioral health settings who are at-risk of becoming homeless.</p>	<p>Key Completed Action Items:</p> <p>4.3.1 Conduct Assessment & Referral Center/Transition Service Unit needs analysis to determine changes and capacity needs to prevent all people leaving incarceration from entering homelessness.</p>
<p>5. Use the right dollars for the right service - including Medicaid dollars, employment support dollars and infrastructure dollars - to increase our federal match and reduce the competition for dollars based on the source. Invest dollars in services that create long-term stability.</p>	<p>Key Action Items in progress:</p> <p>5.1.1 Bring together state Medicaid billing expertise and develop a plan to maximize Medicaid and Federally Qualified Health Center (FQHC) billing for navigation and coordination services.</p>

HRAP Goal Area	Update
6. Increase the production of affordable housing.	<p>Key Completed Action Items:</p> <p>6.1.4 Fund infrastructure investments that will facilitate local housing production, including affordable housing.</p> <p>6.1.6 Identify 20 commercial buildings in Central City for potential housing conversion</p>
7. Improve data and analytics across the system to measure progress and enhance use of physical and financial resources.	<p>Key Completed Action Items:</p> <p>7.2.2 Interim connection developed for shelter providers to report available access and appropriate placement spots available, to be tracked in real time.</p> <p>7.1.1 and 7.1.2 Coordinate with other jurisdictions to align and communicate service definitions</p>
8. Establish a new governance structure that aligns strategies, resources and outcome measurements; clarifies role and responsibilities; and extends the table to include nonprofit and private systems serving common populations with additional resources.	<p>Key Completed Action Items:</p> <p>8.1.2 Agree on updated City-County IGA.</p> <p>8.2.1 Launch Implementation Committee.</p> <p>8.2.2 Launch Steering and Oversight Committee.</p>
9. Develop and implement a communication strategy.	<p>Key Completed Action Items:</p> <p>9.1.1 Determine which metrics to track on a public dashboard, including data sources and parties responsible for tracking.</p> <p>9.1.2, 9.1.3, 9.1.4 Launch public webpage, newsletter and performance dashboard</p>

Table 2 - Milestone Progress: Shared Milestones from Portland Ordinance and Multnomah County Resolution

Milestone	Progress Summary
<p>2 / c. The Joint Office of Homeless Services will have launched a shelter availability application pilot to report available access and appropriate placement spots available, to be tracked in real time.</p>	<p>Complete: [This is HRAP Action Item 7.2.2.] The first phase of the pilot shelter availability tool was completed and launched on August 31. The tool fills a gap for outreach teams and other service providers by sharing up-to-the-minute information on how many shelter beds are available and where they can be accessed, creating a more efficient process for helping people move from the streets to shelter. Before being rolled out more widely, the Shelter Availability Tool is initially being piloted by the street outreach and navigation teams that work in partnership with the City of Portland’s Street Services Coordination Center, with set-aside beds in 11 shelters. Phase 2 planning underway for January launch with improved functionality, expanded shelter sites and additional outreach teams.</p>
<p>5 / f. The Joint Office of Homeless Services will launch a pilot to secure up to 200 block/primarily leased units to support rapid rehousing placement.</p>	<p>In Progress: [This is HRAP Action Item 2.4.2.] JOHS is currently funding 69 agency leased units, and is working with a subgroup of the HRS Implementation Committee to pursue other flexible approaches to meet the goal of supporting rapid housing placements at least the 200 unit scale. This includes adding agency leasing as a strategy in JOHS’ current supportive housing solicitation. The HRS Steering and Oversight Committee recently amended this action item to read “Initiate pilot to secure up to 200 <u>units through block/primary leasing or other strategies</u> to support rapid housing placement” to reflect this expanded approach.</p>
<p>6 / g. Multnomah County will have completed an analysis of current supportive housing providers and develop a six-month plan to bill for Medicaid eligible services.</p>	<p>In Progress: [This is HRAP Action Item 5.1.2.] This action item is more complex in scope than the original timeline considered, especially with the longer timeline for the Oregon Health Authority’s rollout of the new Health Related Social Needs benefit under Medicaid (originally expected in July, and now not expected until November). The City of Portland is leading promising work more narrowly focused on Portland Street Response from which we can build. HRS is convening Healthshare, JOHS, and additional stakeholders on this work, but may need added capacity or specialized expertise to support. The HRS Steering and Oversight Committee recently extended the due-date for this action item to April 2025 to reflect these updated assumptions.</p>

Milestone	Progress Summary
<p>10 / i. The Joint Office of Homeless Services will finalize an outreach and engagement strategy workgroup and steering committee, that includes City of Portland participation, similar to the Community Sheltering Strategy.</p>	<p>Complete: [This is HRAP Action Item 1.1.3.] The Steering Committee was established and convened on 9/17. The committee is defining priorities, program metrics and expected outcomes, and will begin implementing changes to our outreach and engagement strategy this fall. Final implementation will be completed before provider outreach contracts are renewed in advance of FY 26.</p>

Table 3 - Milestone Progress: Milestones Differing Across Portland Ordinance and Multnomah County Resolution

Portland City Council Ordinance	Multnomah County Board Resolution	Progress Summary
<p>1. The Homelessness Response System (HRS) Steering and Oversight Committee (SOC) will approve a publicly accessible performance dashboard that shows quarterly updates and progress toward HRAP outcomes.</p> <p>3. The HRS SOC will approve a publicly accessible budget dashboard available detailing respective Program investments by Fiscal Year.</p>	<p>a. Creating and publishing publicly-facing dashboards to monitor progress towards goals and outcomes and investments.</p>	<p>Complete: [This reflects IGA Sections 5.1, 6.5.3, and 6.5.4, as well as HRAP action items 9.1.1, 9.1.2, and 9.1.4.] The initial HRAP performance dashboard was published to the HRS website on October 3, reflecting preliminary data through June 30, 2024. Additional updates will occur quarterly, with data through September 30, 2024, published by November 2024. The HRS Steering and Oversight Committee reviewed key performance measures and provided feedback to dashboard design at its 9/12 meeting.</p> <p>Complete: [This reflects IGA Sections 5.1, 6.53, and 6.5.4.] The FY 2025 county-wide budget monitoring dashboard is published, allowing for fund-source and program-offer level tracking of spending across all County departments, including JOHS. HRS or County Central Budget Office staff can provide additional instructions or tutorials for using the dashboard, as desired.</p>

Portland City Council Ordinance	Multnomah County Board Resolution	Progress Summary
<p>4. The Joint Office of Homeless Services will provide a detailed plan – including costs and locations - on the 555 beds of additional adult shelter that is planned to open by December 2024.</p>	<p>d. The Joint Office of Homeless Services will provide a detailed plan on the 555 beds of additional adult shelter that is planned to open by December 2024.</p> <p>e. The City of Portland will open TASS site #2 and #3 by September 30, 2024.</p>	<p>In Progress: [This reflects interim progress reporting on the Community Sheltering Strategy (CSS) (HRAP Action Item 1.1.3).] A detailed chart showing recently opened and upcoming new shelter units is included in this document (see Table 4), completing the primary deliverable. The JOHS projects that 429 new units, between City and County, will be open across 6 sites by December 2024 (77% of the units originally funded in FY 2024). 87 additional units are in active construction and will be completed by December 2025.</p> <p>Specifically related to TASS sites: The City of Portland is adding 292 sleeping units by developing one new site and expanding two existing Safe Rest Villages to achieve the capacity of three new Temporary Alternative Shelter Sites. To date, the City of Portland has made 132 of these new units available for transitional shelter:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Expanded and opened TASS #2 (Multnomah SRV). This was done through an expansion of the existing Multnomah Safe Rest Village from 28 sleeping units to 100. 2. A second expansion at the Reedway Safe Rest Village (TASS #3) is also complete. The site previously provided 60 sleeping units and now has capacity for individuals and couples to fill 120 sleeping units. 3. A final site at North Portland Road, TASS #4, is nearing completion and set to open this fall with space for 70 lived-in RVs and 90 tiny home sleeping units. <p>JOHS and Portland Solutions staff can provide additional detail in the Joint Session and with additional follow-up as needed.</p>

Portland City Council Ordinance	Multnomah County Board Resolution	Progress Summary
<p>8. The HRS SOC will approve a policy that governs distribution of tents and tarps by Multnomah County and its service providers within the City of Portland.</p>	<p>h. The Homelessness Response System Steering and Oversight Committee will have a policy discussion regarding the distribution of tents and tarps by Multnomah County and its service providers within the City of Portland and inform the City of Portland of Multnomah County's policy.</p>	<p>In Progress: [This item was not directly addressed in the IGA or HRAP, rather only through the differing legislative direction of the City ordinance and County resolution.]</p> <p>In order to address pressing timelines to prepare for winter and severe weather responses, Chair Vega Pederson directed JOHS to develop and implement an interim operational policy and to communicate the interim policy to the City Council and the Board of County Commissioners.</p> <p>The Steering and Oversight Committee held two policy discussions regarding this topic at its 9/12 and 9/20 meetings, soliciting a broad range of feedback from SOC members, including a draft policy concept from one member. The interim policy balances the range of concerns and feedback provided by SOC members and other stakeholders. On November 12, the Board of County Commissioners will discuss the policy framework in a public work session. A formal review of this policy will occur no later than April 2025, following the winter severe weather season and discussions with the Board of County Commissioners and key partners, including first responders, fire, medical, service providers, public health partners, and people with lived experience.</p>
<p>9. The HRS SOC will approve a policy that governs distribution of syringes, drug kits and other harm reduction tools by Multnomah County and its service providers within the City of Portland.</p>	<p>m. Multnomah County will articulate and inform the City of Portland and the Homeless Oversight Committee of the County's harm reduction policies and implementation.</p>	<p>In Progress: [This item was not directly addressed in the IGA or HRAP, rather only through the differing legislative direction of the City ordinance and County resolution.] The Multnomah County Health Department has prepared information on current harm reduction policies and practices to share with the City Council and the Board of County Commissioners by October 8.</p>

Portland City Council Ordinance	Multnomah County Board Resolution	Progress Summary
<p>7. The HRS SOC will expand the SOC to include (1) business sector representative (1) behavioral health expert who is not a current service provider and (1) individual taxpayer who currently pays Supportive Housing Services tax.</p>	<p>[no corresponding Resolution language]</p>	<p>In Progress: [This was adopted through the IGA at 7.1.1.] City Council and the Board of County Commissioners jointly appointed Peter Andrews, representing the Portland Metro Chamber, as the business sector representative. Additional recruitment for a behavioral health expert and SHS taxpayer is complete, with assistance from Commissioners Ryan and Stegmann, as well as staff from HRS, Behavioral Health Division, and Chair Vega Pederson’s and Mayor Wheeler’s offices. Chair Vega Pederson and Mayor Wheeler will bring recommended candidates to the City Council and the Board of County Commissioners for appointment on October 16 and 24 respectively.</p>
<p>11. The HRS SOC will provide clear delineation of roles and responsibilities of the City and the County that are related, either directly or indirectly, to homelessness services.</p>	<p>[no corresponding Resolution language]</p>	<p>Complete: [This item was not otherwise directly addressed in the IGA or HRAP.] All 120 HRAP action items are assigned to specific responsible parties, and the IGA clarifies additional delineation of City and County roles as parties to the IGA. At the recommendation of the Steering and Oversight Committee, HRS staff have published a complete listing of HRAP action items organized by the responsible party for reference.</p>
<p>12. The HRS SOC will determine an agreed upon number of housing vouchers to be set aside for residents who are housed at a TASS or SRV site.</p>	<p>[no corresponding Resolution language]</p>	<p>In Progress: [This relates to, but generally supersedes HRAP Action 4.1.2 ("Map access and priorities for rental assistance vouchers and connect them with priority populations," due January 2025).] Rent assistance for placement out of shelter is a major need for all shelters across the homelessness response system, and access to rent assistance is determined through systemwide allocation processes. JOHS and Portland Solutions are working together on short- and long-term plans for system-wide rent assistance funding. In the short term, JOHS is partnering with Portland Solutions to ensure that an upcoming solicitation for \$2M in rent assistance for adult shelters is accessible to TASS and SRV sites, along with other system providers. In the long term, JOHS and Portland Solutions are partnering on ways to increase access to funds for placement out of shelter across the shelter system.</p>

Portland City Council Ordinance	Multnomah County Board Resolution	Progress Summary
[no corresponding Ordinance language]	b. Holding quarterly joint public work sessions between the City Council and County Commission	In Progress: [This relates to, but goes beyond the commitment to at least annual Joint Sessions in IGA sections 5.1 and 5.2.] The 10/8 meeting will be the fourth joint meeting in the last 13 months. Future joint meetings will be scheduled with the consent of both bodies.
[no corresponding Ordinance language]	j. The City of Portland will report on their identified ways to support the development and financing of affordable housing on faith-based and nonprofit owned properties.	In Progress: [This is HRAP Action Item 6.1.9.] On August 28, the City Council unanimously passed the City’s inaugural Housing Production Strategy . Led by the Bureau of Planning and Sustainability (BPS) the strategy includes actions that build on prior zoning code changes that streamlined affordable housing in residential zones review processes for community and faith-based organizations. A BPS project to rezone additional sites began in July 2024 with implementation slated for July 2025. BPS has developed a list of faith-based partners interested in affordable housing development, and the Portland Housing Bureau is pursuing technical assistance resources to support housing partnerships with faith communities. Find additional detail here .
[no corresponding Ordinance language]	k. The City of Portland will adopt and report on their Housing Production Strategy for the next five years.	Complete: [This is HRAP Action Item 6.1.10.] On August 28, the City Council unanimously passed the City’s inaugural Housing Production Strategy , which includes 35 strategies to address a wide range of housing issues – from funding for affordable housing, to upzoning for more density, to permitting improvements. The City has already completed two of the strategies and 15 are currently underway. Four more are kicking off this fall. Access to summary materials are here .
[no corresponding Ordinance language]	l. The City of Portland will adopt and report on the identified new Tax Increment Financing Districts in the Central City and East Portland to fund new affordable and other housing development.	Complete: [This is HRAP Action Item 6.1.11.] The Prosper Portland Board approved six potential tax increment financing (TIF) districts on August 28. The proposed districts are scheduled for City Council review for approval through public hearings on October 23 and 30. The City of Portland briefed the Board of County Commissioners in a work session on Tuesday, September 17. Together, the districts are projected to generate \$1.1B in funding over 30 years to support between 4,500 and 8,000 units of affordable housing.

Table 4 - Detailed Summary of Additional Adult Shelter Units Opening in 2024 and 2025

Type	FY 2024 planned beds - Original	FY 2024 Planned Beds - Updated	Description	FU 24 Updated Planned Numbers (Detail)	Number open by 10/15/24	Number open by 12/31/2024	Notes
Congregate - Year Round	88	88	Arbor Lodge	88	0	88	Estimated Date to receive guests: October 24, 2024
Alternative	467	456	Arbor Lodge	18	0	18	
			New microvillage	30	10	10	Prior NOFA in FY24 resulted in 10 units. More will be added in the total amount to come from the FY25 solicitation in progress.
			Oak Street Village	29	0	0	Construction complete December 2024, open to guests early 2025
			Harrison	30	0	0	Open December 2025
			ECHRC**	28	0	0	Open December 2025
			TASS 2 (North Portland)	150	0	160	10 <u>more</u> units than planned
			TASS 3 (MSRV Expansion)	100	72	72	28 fewer units than planned
			Reedway Expansion	50	60	60	10 <u>more</u> units than planned (Total at Reedway = 120)
Clinton Triangle	21	21	21	21 <u>more</u> units than planned			
Totals	555	544*		544*	163	429	77% of 555 beds open by end 2024

*Missing 11 units will be adding to current shelter solicitations for FY 2025

**ECHRC will also host day services and 90 units severe weather shelter

Portland City Council Meeting
Wednesday, October 16, 2024 - 2:00 p.m.
Verbal Testimony

	Agenda Item	Name
1	889	John DiLorenzo
2	889	Tiana Tozer
3	889	Sara Fischer
4	889	Sharon Meieran
5	889	Tiffany Graven
6	889	Keith Martin