

ADUGB

Accessory Dwelling Unit, Garage or Basement

\$40 million Bond

Loans For ADUGB units

\$30,000 max

2% interest over Bonds

10 year payback

Rent cap?

Air B&B ?

Tax increase?

Benefits

3,900 living units

Local Jobs

larger Tax base

money stays in community

homeowner gains equity

AWARE Food Bank in downtown Woodburn serves the needy, but has limited hours and doesn't meet all the needs of the community's homeless. PAMPER MEDIA GROUP: LINDSEY KEEFER

SURVEY AND SHELTER

MARION COUNTY HOMELESS SURVEY

For more information about the county homeless survey or Community Action and its services, call 503-399-9080, or visit the agency's website at mwvcaa.org or www.mwvcaa.org.

ST. JOSEPH SHELTER

Find out more about St. Joseph at sjo-sephshelter.org or www.stjosephshelter.org.

being homeless, according to 21 percent of respondents, is staying warm and dry.

The number of homeless who had been to jail previously increased by 9 percent in both Marion and Polk counties over the past year, having gone up to 77 percent of those surveyed.

According to the survey, most of the homeless in Marion County are single adults (81 percent). Only 1 percent were younger than 18.

So what resources are available to the homeless around Woodburn? Not much. There are currently no homeless shelters, nor even warming shelters, in the city of more than 24,000 residents.

The closest shelter is St. Joseph Shelter in Mount Angel, which is owned and operated by the Benedictine Sisters. It provides hot meals, safe, temporary and transitional housing, clothing, and other services. The shelter provides rooms for up to 11 families, working to keep families together. It also provides housing for male migrant and seasonal workers.

"We try and set up our stationary sites at places where homeless people tend to gather. We do have some mobile teams that go out and canvas streets and parks and places like that."

—Diane Mary, Community Action

Samantha Green, who last year started Tuesday's Table, a weekly outreach to the homeless community at Faith Christian Fellowship on Young Street, is also part of an effort to bring more services to the homeless around Woodburn.

"This area is very much in need of a (homeless) shelter," she said. "Down the road, with our leaders and other leaders from our community, we're hoping we can maybe put together something like that."

The city has not had a shelter for some time, according to Mayor Kathy Figley.

"I think it's definitely needed," she said. "When you get a cold snap like we had not too long ago, it's just a matter of human decency."



PAMPER MEDIA GROUP: JANE YARDEZ

At Bud Clark Commons homeless people get off the streets for a few hours into the day center and he fed, use a computer, clinic or hairdresser. The center also has temporary dorm beds and low income permanent housing, but the first step for many is finding a welcoming human touch a county place to sit. Here Jim Owens of Southwest Bishop's Barbershop cuts Jim Robinson's hair.

Resources

ROSE CITY RESOURCE GUIDE

Web: streetroots.org/about/work/resource-guide

multco.us/housing-and-homelessness/looking-help

BUD CLARK COMMONS

Where: 665 NW Hoyt St., Portland

In fiscal year 2011-2012, the day center provided basic services to 7,100 people. Of these, 637 found permanent housing and 3,689 were connected to services.

gency shelter for 90 men (including 45 veterans), and 130 permanent supportive housing units.

George Devendorf, executive director of Transition Projects, calls this ground zero for Portland's homeless population. The center is open seven days a week and serves 500 people a day, 800 when it's really busy. Light and airy, it feels like an airport. Many are waiting to use a computer, or visit the barber. There's a free, low-barrier clinic. It deals with a lot of foot and skin problems, since the streets are hard on the body. Some people are just keeping warm, or staying safe. They can take a number and see staff about improving their lot: how to replace a lost ID, for instance. Staff have tablets so they can work the room and get eye-to-eye with clients.

"For most people who experience homelessness, they get back on their feet within a

few months," says Devendorf. "If they don't they find their way into the day center asking 'How can I plug into the services available around town?' It's an information and referral and service provision center. If you're homeless in Portland you know about the day center."

Homeless people — especially those who sleep outside — are constantly in motion, moving from place to place. With people getting housed, new people becoming unhoused, and a demand for services, the homeless population undergoes a constant churning.

Even someone knowing no one, arriving in town with nothing, still has a chance of getting inside. Some shelters, for example, the Portland Rescue Mission, operate a lottery for those lined up. "But there's a lot of competition, and each night every bed in the city is full," says Devendorf.

The most basic services are offered at the Bud Clark Commons day center: bathrooms, showers, a laundry, mail boxes and free clothes.

"There will always be some folks who refuse to come in, some with pets, some have partners," says Devendorf. "You find some vets, with or without PTSD, who prefer not to come inside and sleep in tight dormitories." He says they polled day center clients and most people do want to come inside.

"The Road Warriors are different from our year-round population. They do not want to come inside," he says referring to those summer travelers sleeping rough in

He moves a lot. The weather isn't too harsh," he explained. And the biggest hazard, after the rain and cold? "The police. They harass us. They take our stuff."

He's living on his own because it's safer than teaming up with others, and he has no idea how much longer he will live like this, nor if there is a pathway to getting out of it. He seemed absorbed in the day to day, the next smokes, the next sandwich, the next move.

What would he say to someone who was thinking of hitting the streets of Portland for camping? "Good luck, it's hard."

A week later, he was gone.

places such as Waterfront Park.

BCC has permanent apartments up top but its lower level contains a shelter, with bunks and lockers. People stay there for three months. "It gives them a chance to catch their breath. The end goal is to find permanent, stable housing, such as Section Eight or Veterans Association-funded housing."

Marc Jolin, of A Home for Everyone, understands that people who are sleeping out are primarily trying to survive, by choosing locations that are sheltered from elements and usually trying not to interfere with other uses of a space, such as by blocking a doorway.

The organization has outreach workers who try to help them.

"It's important to realize it's not the same population you're seeing over time. We have new people becoming homeless and new people moving out. Whether an outreach worker knows them depends on how long they've been sleeping there."

It's not like Portland suffers from a lack of nonprofits, social services or well-intentioned people to help the homeless.

"We have a good infrastructure of providers, and they all struggle with the fact that the need exceeds what it can satisfy," says Jolin.

PORTLAND CITY COUNCIL
COMMUNICATION REQUEST
Wednesday Council Meeting 9:30 AM

Council Meeting Date: Dec 16

AUDITOR 12/04/15 PM12:04

Today's Date 12-4-15

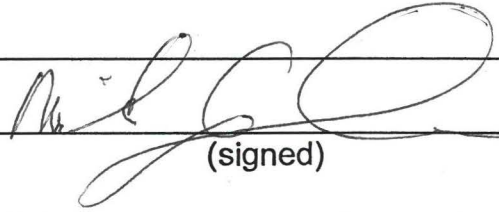
Name M O'Callaghan

Address 1905 SE 24th

Telephone 503 960 3787 Email _____

Reason for the request: Communication

(via phone call, topic will be: shelterlessness and hollow point
bullets) _{pr}


(signed)

- Give your request in writing to the Council Clerk's office to schedule a date for your Communication. Use this form or email the information to the Council Clerk at the email address below.
- You will be placed on the Wednesday official Council Agenda as a "Communication." Communications are the first item on the Agenda and are taken at 9:30 a.m. A total of five Communications may be scheduled. Individuals must schedule their own Communication.
- You will have 3 minutes to speak and may also submit written testimony before or at the meeting. Communications allow the Council to hear issues that interest our citizens, but do not allow an opportunity for dialogue.

Thank you for being an active participant in your City government.

Contact Information:

Karla Moore-Love, City Council Clerk
1221 SW 4th Ave, Room 130
Portland, OR 97204-1900
(503) 823-4086
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Karla.Moore-Love@portlandoregon.gov

Sue Parsons, Assistant Council Clerk
1221 SW 4th Ave., Room 130
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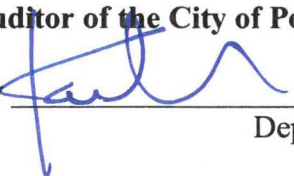
Request of Michael O'Callaghan to address Council regarding shelterlessness and hollow point bullets (Communication)

DEC 16 2015

PLACED ON FILE

Filed DEC 08 2015

MARY HULL CABALLERO
Auditor of the City of Portland

By  Deputy

COMMISSIONERS VOTED AS FOLLOWS:		
	YEAS	NAYS
1. Fritz		
2. Fish		
3. Saltzman		
4. Novick		
Hales		