



Continuum of Care Basics & Forming a Tri-County Continuum

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Why am I here today?

- **An opportunity to provide information and answer your questions**
- **A request for a resolution of support next month**

What is a Continuum of Care and Why Do We Need One ?

Required by HUD beginning in 1994 for:

Awarding and Distribution of competitive funds

To inform location homeless planning and response

Who makes up the members of a CoC?

Community Action Agencies

Public Housing Authorities

Behavioral Health Providers

CCOs

Veteran Service Providers (including county Veteran Service Officers)

Culturally Specific Service Providers

Shelter Providers

Affordable Housing Developers

Housing and Supportive Services Providers

Faith Based Organizations

Continuum of Care Structure



Who provides administration of a CoC?

Municipalities

Community Action Agencies (CAAs)

Non-profit service providers

What is the geographic make-up of a CoC

City or County

Multiple counties

State

Regional communities

What is a CoC responsible for doing?

Homeless response systems planning

Homeless Management Information System oversight/reporting

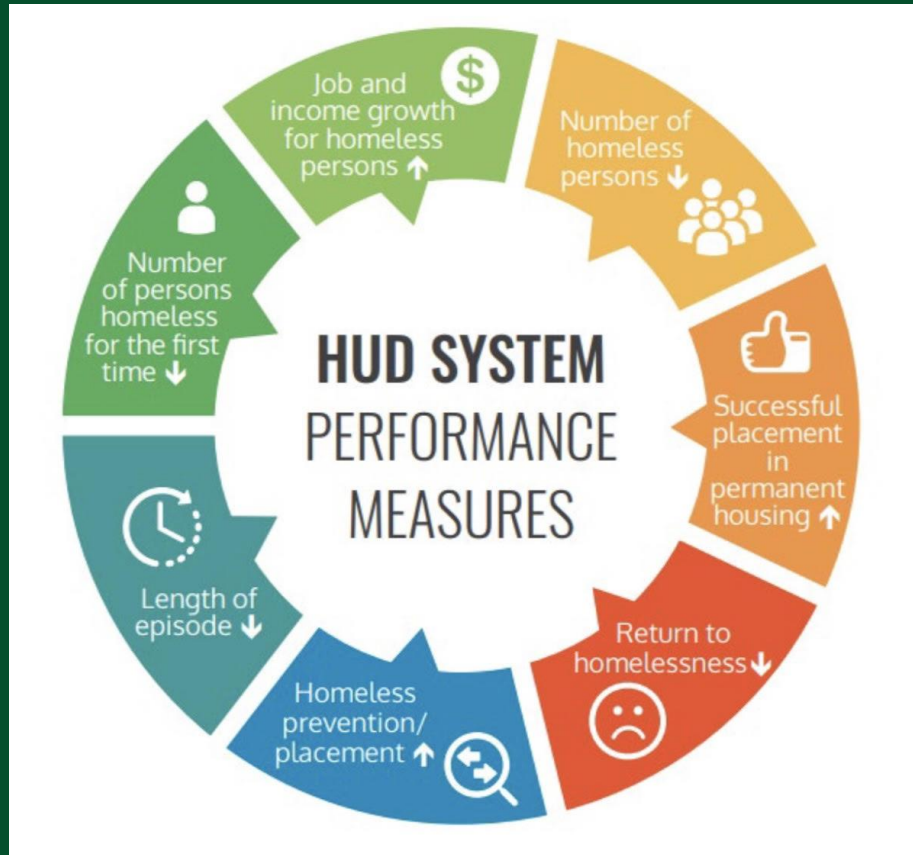
Coordinated Entry and Assessment

Data gathering and analytics

Annual Point in Time Count of the unhoused

Coordinating requests and applying for competitive funds from HUD

How HUD Evaluates the Effectiveness of a CoC



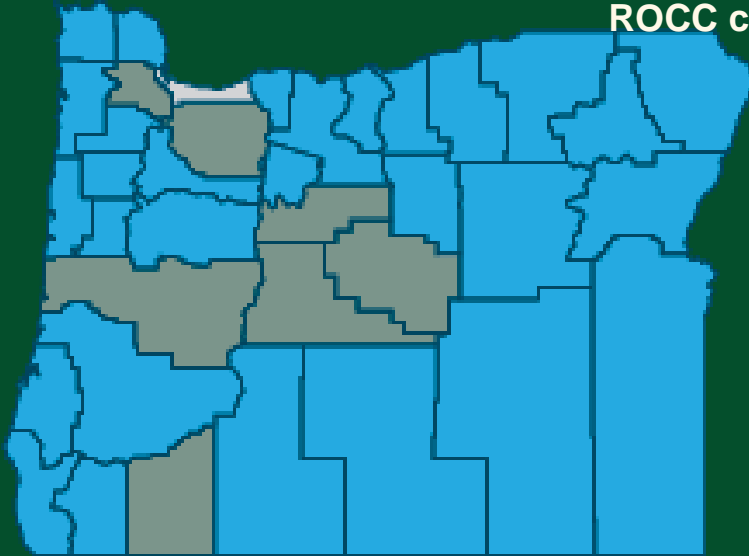
Current CoC:

Rural Oregon Continuum of Care (ROCC)



ROCC= counties in blue

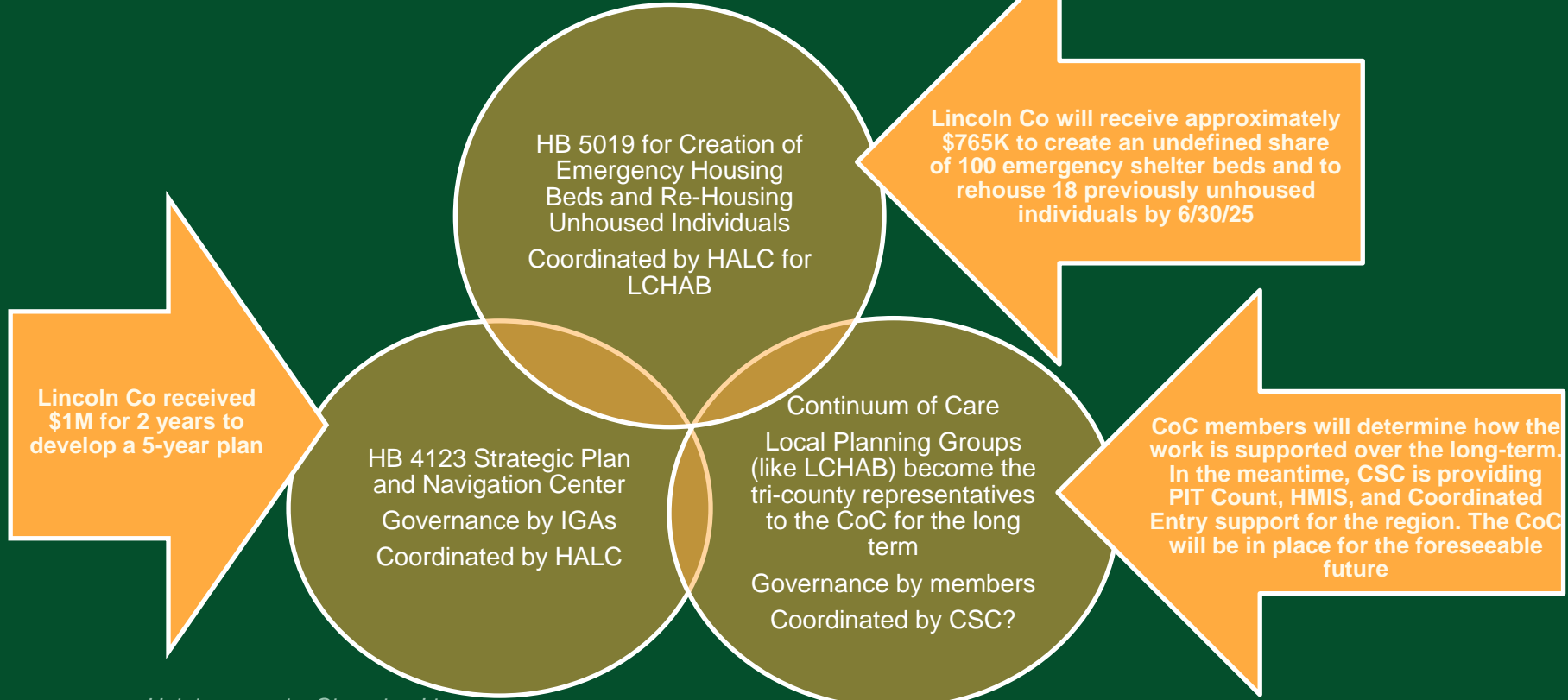
The other areas in grey are distinct CoCs and received direct funding from the Governor in EO-23-02. We received a formulaic share of \$26M for the ROCC counties in HB 5019 (\$3.7M for LBL combined*)



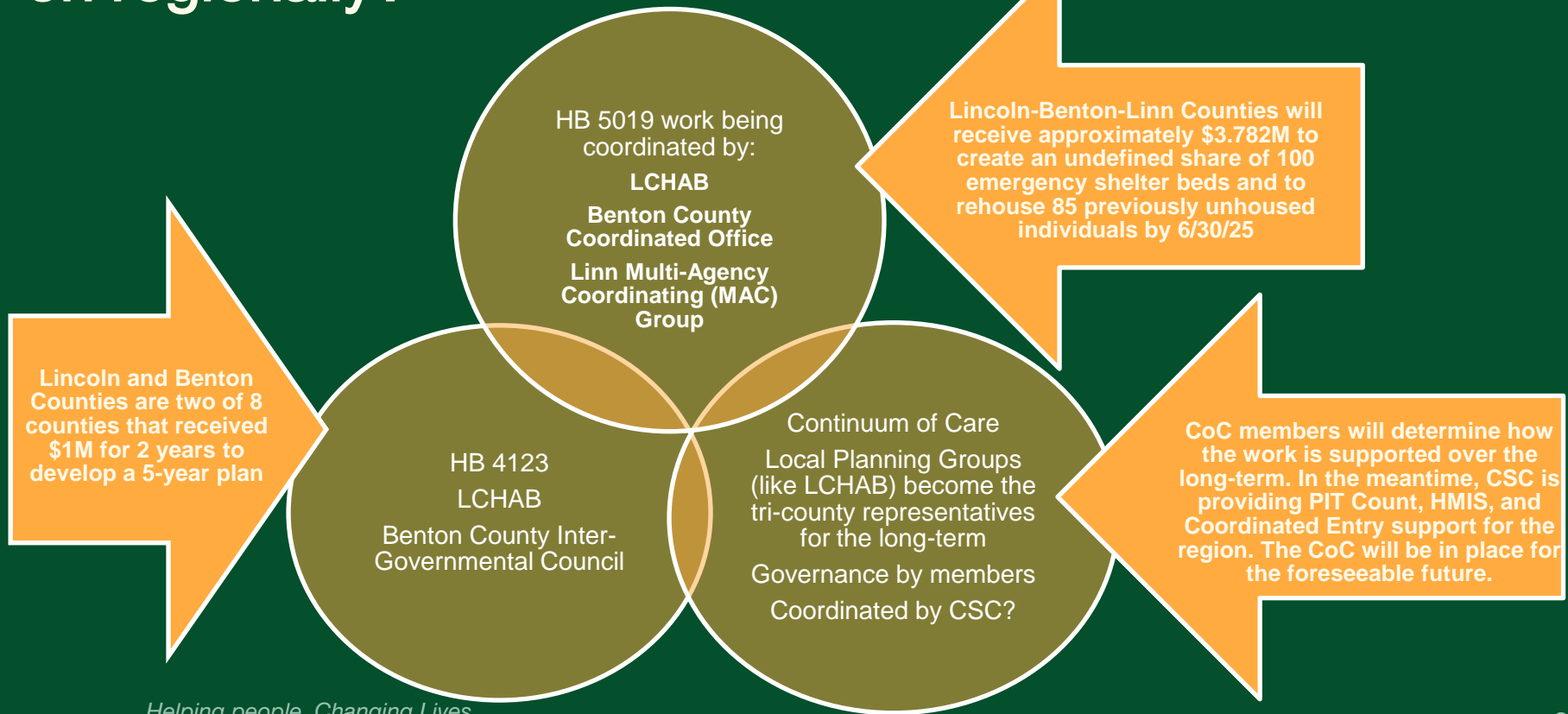
Rural Oregon Continuum Of Care

* In comparison, Jackson County received \$8.8M for a smaller population than our tri-county region

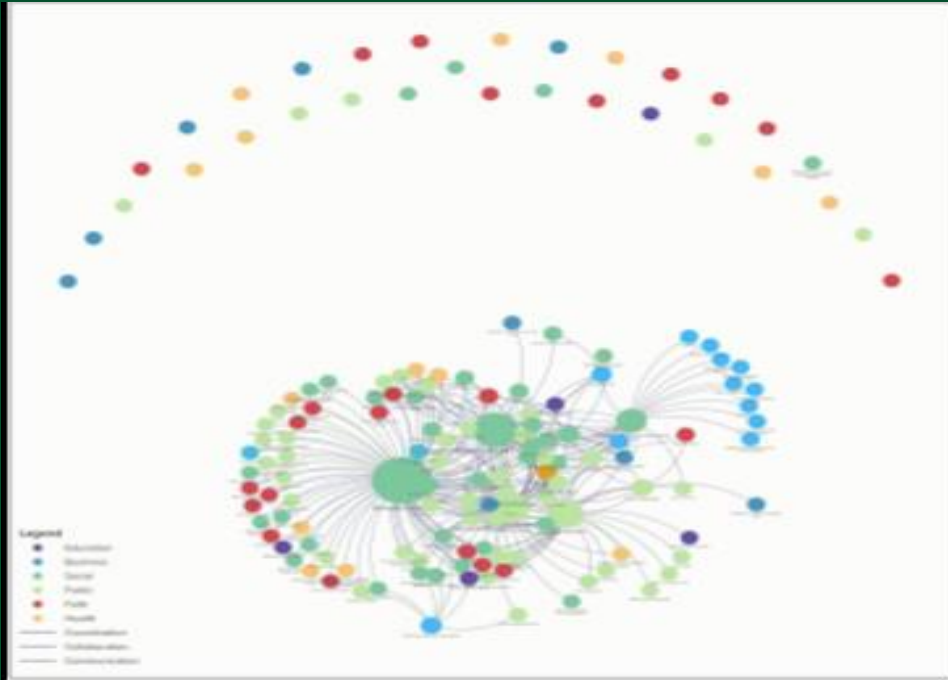
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How is this connected to everything else going on regionally?

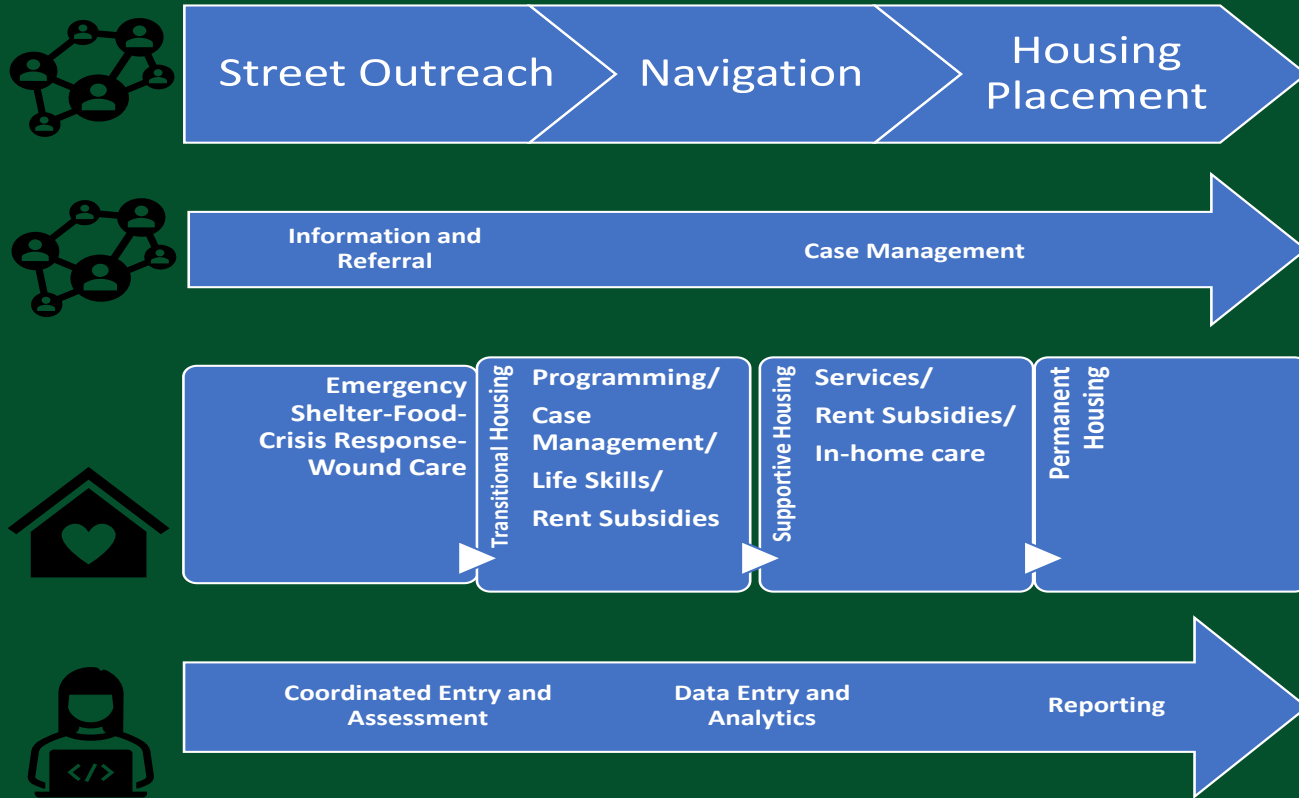


Lincoln County Service Delivery Providers



- Lincoln County has over 150 service providers. This number increases to over 200 when health related services are included
- Nonprofits and faith community organizations act as primary service providers
- Most of these service providers are interconnected and many are participating in the LCHAB

Our partners provide a continuum of services-not to be confused by the formal entity CoC



CoC Formation Process Next Steps

Documentation that the stakeholders in the impacted region have voted to form a new CoC:

- **Resolutions from participating communities**
- **Letters of support from partners**
- **Vote at each LPG** – Many members participated in the forum in July
- **Vote at Stakeholder Forum** – July 20th, 2023, Corvallis

More Next Steps

- **Documentation that the new CoC notified the ROCC of its intent to form a new CoC (informal notice already provided to ROCC and CAPO)**
- **A governance charter that documents the CoC's governance structure is in compliance with the CoC Program Interim Rule**
- **Evidence of efforts to establish a coordinated entry system**
- **Documentation that the new CoC has selected a Collaborative Applicant (CSC proposed until the CoC is more firmly established)**
- **Evidence a compliant HMIS system is being used (Service Point/Wellsky currently required by OHCS)**
- **Full package of documentation submitted to HUD with a formal notice of request for recognition**



Questions?

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