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Housing Oregon delegation at NCRC Hill Day at U.S. Capitol, April 2024.

Photo by Kevin Cronin. Left to right: Nathalie Hansen, Sabin CDC; JT McElrath, Sabin CDC; Michael Vasquez, PCUN; Kim McCarty, Community Alliance of Tenants; Lourdes Herencia, Adelante Mujeres; Cristina Palacios, Housing Oregon; Mary Schoen-Clark, Sabin CDC; Jules Martinez, Capaces Leadership Institute; Peter Hainley, Casa of Oregon; and Casey Pearlman, Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians

Welcome new leadership to Housing Oregon

Meet Jennifer Bugley, our new Director of Operations and the five new Board member candidates to be considered at our next annual membership meeting.



Jennifer Bugley
Director of Operations

Jennifer joined Housing Oregon in February 2024 as Director of Operations, bringing over 20 years of experience in nonprofit organizational management. Her career includes roles such as Executive Administrator at The Collins Foundation, Director of Operations at CSNW Benefits, and Training Director at the Nonprofit Association of Oregon.



Julia Maria Delgado
Board Member

Julia has been working in the field of human services and community health for fifteen years. She is currently the Vice President for Urban League of Portland and has served in this role since 2018, where she oversees a wide array of programming related to health navigation, supportive housing, and early childhood health with an emphasis on eliminating health disparities for African Americans in Oregon.



Aubré Dickson
Board Member

Aubré is the Executive Director of the Community Housing Fund. He has over 21 years of experience in affordable housing finance, including 8 years with Homestead Capital/National Equity Fund as an Acquisitions Manager and 5 years as Vice President/Senior Relationship Manager for Community Development Lending with KeyBank. Prior to joining CHF, Aubré ran PARAH Development Services.



Erica Alexia Ledesma
Board Member

Erica is the Executive Director of Coalición Fortaleza, a community-based organization focused on rebuilding the BIPOC solidarity economy and resident-owned communities in southern Oregon from the ashes of wildfires. Erica is a first-generation Xicana born and raised in Southern Oregon with ancestral roots in Nayarit and Zacatecas, Mexico. Erica is currently based in Takelma Land (Medford, Oregon).



Jackie Keogh
Board Member

Jackie is the Executive Director of RootedHomes in Bend, OR. With a wealth of experience gained at the Portland Housing Bureau and as Deputy Director at Proud Ground, the largest Community Land Trust in the Pacific Northwest, Jackie is a driving force in fostering sustained organizational performance. You'll likely find her out on Central Oregon's trails with her family.



Margaret Salazar
Board Member

Margaret is the CEO of REACH Community Development. She has been recognized nationally for her work leading housing policy, finance and innovation at the national, state and local level. Margaret comes to REACH from the U.S. HUD where she served as the Northwest Regional Administrator. Before her role at HUD, she served as the director of OHCS.

Thanks to the 2024 Board of Directors

- Trell Anderson, Northwest Housing Alternatives
- Jessica Blakely, Salem Housing Authority
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- Kristy (Rodriguez) Willard, Housing Authority of Malheur & Harney County
- Sheila Stiley, Northwest Coastal Housing
- Shannon Vilhauer, Habitat for Humanity Oregon



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Keynote Speaker Alina Harway (Communications Director at Nonprofit Housing Association of Northern California) speaking to attendees of the 2024 Housing Oregon Conference in Portland, Oregon.

MISSION

Housing Oregon strengthens the collective voice and capacity of mission-driven organizations that share a commitment to housing justice. Through our statewide network, we build the affordable housing sector by offering education, resource development, and advocacy.

Moving Our Strategic Framework into Action

Housing Oregon has begun implementing our [Strategic Framework](#) after the Board of Directors' approval a year ago in January of 2024. The Framework provides a roadmap to focus organizational resources to address five key [goals and strategies](#). Here are action steps we are taking on each of the five goals:

GOAL 1

Elevate the relevance and impact of our nonprofit members



- Our 2024 conference keynote highlighted strategies for building public support and the political will to make transformative change for housing solutions.
- We're developing a strategic communications plan including building a public education campaign to increase public will for increased funding.

GOAL 2

Build consensus and alignment among government leaders for coordinated and effective housing policy and systems



- Established a preservation framework that is reflected in Housing Alliance priorities and the Governor's Recommended Budget for the 2025 session.
- Established regular meetings with key State legislators leading into the 2025 session and officials from the Governor's Office.

GOAL 3

Promote access to public and private funds, prioritizing rural and culturally specific affordable housing nonprofits



- Convened our first rural regional affordable housing summit in NE Oregon to connect industry leaders, elected and state officials.
- Engaged with Umpqua Bank leadership and our members on their Community Benefits Agreement. Took first steps towards forming a Latino Coalition.

GOAL 4

Invest in the capacity and resiliency of our organization and its members



- Membership grew by 34 new organizations in 2024 to a total 126 dues paying member organizations.
- We have initiated planning to restart a homeownership education and counseling peer group to support shared learning for member staff.

GOAL 5

Examine the strengths and challenges of the current membership structure and update the bylaws accordingly



- Initiated a review of our bylaws to begin at our next annual membership meeting.

2024 Legislative Session Recap: Progress Through Bipartisanship and Community Advocacy

The 2024 legislative session demonstrated Oregon's dedication to addressing the housing crisis through bipartisan collaboration and community-driven advocacy. With Governor Tina Kotek and legislative champions like Senator Kayse Jama and Representative Julie Fahey prioritizing housing production, homelessness prevention, and shelter support, Housing Oregon and its members ensured our [2024 legislative agenda](#) and the sector's critical needs remained central to legislative discussions.

2024's budget allocated [\\$376 million for housing investments](#). Key wins included \$41 million for homelessness prevention, with \$34 million for statewide administration and \$7 million directed to the Urban League of Portland to assist BIPOC communities. Another \$65 million secured the operation of over 80 homeless shelters at risk of closure. Infrastructure also received a boost with \$88 million for housing-related investments to prepare local jurisdictions for future development.

Tenant outreach gained traction with \$1 million to establish a grant program supporting tenants in at-risk properties. However, we fell short on other goals, as no funding was allocated for preserving affordable housing or expanding homeownership opportunities for low-income buyers.

Housing Oregon played a vital role in driving these outcomes, organizing a successful lobby day with the Housing Alliance where over 100 advocates—including BIPOC groups, developers, and rural representatives—emphasized the need for emergency shelter funding, preservation of affordable housing, and increased infrastructure investments.



Pictured left to right: Kevin Cronin, Housing Oregon; Margaret Salazar, Reach CDC; Representative Pam Marsh; Beth Cooke, New Narrative; Sarah Radcliffe, Habitat for Humanity Portland Region; Brian Hoop, Housing Oregon at Legislative Days, Dec. 2024.



Housing Oregon Staff (clockwise from top left: Brian Hoop, Kevin Cronin, Cristina Palacios, and Jennifer Bugley in front of the Oregon State Capitol building in 2024

Oregon Reinvestment Coalition Continues Engagement with NCRC and Umpqua Bank

Housing Oregon continues to build the Oregon Reinvestment Coalition in collaboration with the National Community Reinvestment Coalition (NCRC). A key effort is ongoing engagement with Umpqua Bank regarding implementation of their [Community Benefits Agreement \(CBA\)](#), which includes a commitment to invest \$3.7 billion in Oregon low-income communities over a five year period.

Five Housing Oregon member organizations are represented on the bank's CBA advisory council advocating for affordable housing and community development investments. Housing Oregon organized a homeownership stakeholders meeting with Umpqua Bank leadership and 15 of our members in June 2024. Issues addressed included second mortgages and other community oriented financial instruments and outreach to Latino and tribal rural communities to make home ownership more affordable.

Housing Oregon organized a delegation of two dozen Oregonians to attend the NCRC Just Economy conference in March 2024. Many participated in lobby visits with Oregon's elected congressional delegation discussing multiple Community Reinvestment Act related bills and rulemaking processes.

We organized two workgroup meetings with over 20 Latino community leaders who decided to form a Latino Coalition focused on economic community reinvestments. Priorities agreed upon included organizing a Latino Summit in 2025, expanding bank lending to Latino businesses, and diversifying Latino representation in bank hiring practices, among other issues.

Thanks to the Jerry and Corrine Nothman Fund of Oregon Community Foundation for their financial support for this work.



Pictured from left to right: Peter Hainley, Casa of Oregon; Celinés García, Coalición Fortaleza; Erica Alexa Ledesma, Coalición Fortaleza; and Alex Salazar, Salazar Architect at the NCRC Just Economy conference in March 2024.



Finding Solutions to Escalating Insurance and Operating Costs



Escalating insurance premiums and operating costs have become pressing challenges for many Housing Oregon members, with some properties nearing financial insolvency. For others, the strain has led to properties being listed for sale, underscoring the urgent need for comprehensive solutions.

We began by sending a letter to Oregon Housing and Community Services (OHCS) to highlight these challenges and ensure they were considered during the development of the agency's requested budget. OHCS in turn, partnered with us in the summer [to gather official data](#) and documentation on the rise of insurance premiums. This survey matched a 2022 effort, leading to the state's ability to see a year-over-year effect on the effect rising insurance premiums have on Housing Oregon members.

We also turned our efforts to the local level, by joining efforts with Home Forward and Reach CDC by writing comments for the [Multnomah County Homeless Response Plan](#). This advocacy contributed to a significant win – an increase in permanent supportive housing (PSH) subsidies to \$15,000 per unit annually, with \$17,500 allocated per unit, per year, for culturally specific organizations with supportive housing service dollars.

This first part of this change was mirrored at the state level, in the Governor's Recommended Budget for 2025. Additionally, Housing Oregon collaborated with the Housing Development Center and Metro staff, including Melissa Arnold and Emily Lieb, to hold a focus group to produce an [operational cost snapshot](#) for Portland metro properties. This work informed Metro's review of underwriting practices to ensure long-term portfolio health of future metro housing projects.

On the insurance front, Housing Oregon held a meeting with Oregon's Insurance Commissioner, elevating members' concerns about soaring premiums. We also engaged with national partners like the National Low Income Housing Coalition and Community Opportunity Alliance to amplify these issues. Oregon's housing leaders, like Trell Anderson from Northwest Housing Alternatives, have been instrumental in [advancing the conversation and speaking out on this issue](#).

At Housing Oregon's annual conference, [a plenary session](#) featuring Michael Schrader (Orrick) and Kathy Swift (Heritage Bank) explored solutions for distressed properties. The discussion reinforced the need for industry-wide collaboration and legislative reforms to address this operating expense crisis.

Housing Oregon remains committed to mobilizing stakeholders to push for the necessary changes to sustain Oregon's affordable housing sector, and it's a top legislative priority for 2025.

LIFT for Homeownership Work Group Wraps Up Ahead of 2025 NOFA

The LIFT (Local Innovation and Fast Track) for Homeownership Work Group, led by Oregon Housing and Community Services (OHCS) in collaboration with the Oregon Department of Justice (DOJ), is completing its transformative efforts just in time for the [January 2025 Notice of Funding Availability \(NOFA\)](#). Over the past year, key stakeholders—including Shannon Vilhauer (Habitat for Humanity), Jackie Keogh (RootedHomes), and Kevin Cronin (Housing Oregon)—have worked to improve affordable homeownership opportunities statewide.

This group spearheaded impactful reforms to address disparities and better align the program with the needs of Oregon's communities.

Key Reforms and Innovations:

- **Subsidy Shift to Unit Size:** LIFT funds will now be allocated based on unit size rather than land value, ensuring more support for construction costs in underserved areas and improving equity across the state.
- **Enhanced Mortgage Alignment:** By aligning LIFT-supported mortgages with Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac standards, the program bridges gaps between affordable housing programs and traditional financing, offering greater stability for homebuyers.
- **Foreclosure Safeguards:** Protections were introduced to reduce foreclosure risks for new homeowners, helping families build long-term equity.
- **Streamlined Documentation:** Standardized legal templates simplify processes for developers and bankers, reducing costs and ensuring transparency.

The 2025 NOFA will feature innovative additions, including abbreviated applications for smaller projects, set-asides for underserved counties, and technical assistance for applicants.

Once underutilized, the LIFT Homeownership program is now expected to be oversubscribed due to these transformative changes. As the work group concludes its efforts, LIFT is poised to help more families achieve homeownership while addressing critical housing needs across Oregon.



Housing Oregon's 2024 Advocacy for the Low-Income Housing Tax Credit

In 2024, Housing Oregon's top federal advocacy focus was on advocating for crucial reforms to the [Low-Income Housing Tax Credit \(LIHTC\)](#), a cornerstone of affordable housing development. A major focus was on reducing the "financed-by" threshold requirement from 50% to 30%, a change that would unlock significant private activity bond volume for states like Oregon, which has reached its bond cap.

Oregon's Senator Ron Wyden, a long-time champion of affordable housing and the ranking member (former chair) of the Senate Finance Committee, sponsored this reform through the [Tax Relief for American Families and Workers Act](#). The bill gained bipartisan support, passing the U.S. House with a decisive 357-70 vote. Thanks to [Housing Oregon's organizing effort](#), Oregon stood out as one of the few states with its entire congressional delegation co-sponsoring the legislation.

Despite these efforts, the bill failed to advance in the Senate before the August recess and was ultimately sidelined in 2024 due to the

lack of a budget agreement. Housing Oregon continued to push for LIHTC reform during its annual lobby day, engaging directly with congressional representatives and senators in March and April to emphasize the importance of this legislation.

Looking ahead, there is optimism for 2025. Starting in April 2024, Republican leadership in the House Ways and Means Committee announced the formation of ten tax policy teams, including a Community Development Tax Team focused on affordable housing initiatives. Housing Oregon led a statewide effort from June to October 2024, mobilizing members and stakeholders to submit policy recommendations for these Republican tax platforms.

With bipartisan interest in LIHTC reforms, including potential sponsorship from Senator Mike Crapo (R-Idaho), Housing Oregon remains committed to building momentum for reforming the low-income housing tax credit in the year ahead.

Work Groups Address Growing Property Management Crisis

Nonprofit housing owners are facing skyrocketing operating expenses partially as a result of providing services and security for a growing number of high-need residents requiring behavioral healthcare and addiction recovery services. These increases are outstripping revenue sources and are affecting the ability to sustain upkeep of properties. Numerous properties are facing operational expense crises, with some underwater and others entering the market for sale.



Housing Oregon is collaborating with the Housing Alliance and Residents Organizing for Change (ROC) to facilitate workgroups to identify policy options and industry best practices to address these challenges from both owner and resident perspectives.

A work group of Housing Oregon members developed a [preservation budget proposal](#) for the 2025 Legislative session emphasizing the need for interventions to support properties experiencing operational challenges to prevent foreclosure and ensure the long-term stability of affordable housing.

Their work has informed a Preservation Policy Work Group convened by Senators Jama and Anderson and the Governor's Recommended Budget, which includes a \$185 million lottery bond proposal to preserve expiring affordable housing properties and manufactured home parks. The Governor's GRB also includes \$3 million for a Culturally Responsive Property Management workforce development training program.



Portland Metro Policy Council Adopts Priorities to Advance With New City of Portland Council

The City of Portland's governance structure transitions in 2025 from a 5-member commission to a 12-member district representative form of governance with an administrative focused mayor and city manager.

Housing Oregon organized to shape and advance affordable housing and homelessness policy priorities for the incoming councilors and mayor elected in the November 2024 election. Housing Oregon worked with a coalition of other multi-issue organizations — labor, climate and economic justice, and good government — united around issues and strategies that will shape and improve our City.

Two forums attended by dozens of council candidates were held in May to educate them on the affordable housing continuum. Housing Oregon member leaders presented an

overview of the role of the nonprofit affordable housing sector in producing new housing and delivering services for low-income residents and homeless individuals.

In July, Over 100 Housing Oregon members participated in a candidate meet and greet for industry leaders to familiarize candidates with their organizational work and challenges we face. Over the summer, the Portland Metro Policy Council brainstormed and later voted to adopt [six policy priorities](#) to educate and advocate for with council candidates.

After the election, we organized four forums attended by eight of the twelve incoming new Councilors to review the priorities and answer questions they had about affordable housing production and homelessness service delivery.



POLICY THEMES TO ADVANCE WITH NEW PORTLAND CITY COUNCIL:

- Preserving Existing Affordable Housing Stock
- Wealth Building and Housing Stabilization for BIPOC Communities
- Positioning Portland as a Regional Leader on Homelessness
- Prioritizing Housing Investments Across Jurisdictions
- Predictable and Consistent Permitting
- Aligning Public Transportation and Housing Investments.



Policy Council meet and greet with City of Portland Council candidates. –July 2024.

Housing Oregon Policy Councils: 2024 Updates

Rural Policy Council

The Rural Policy Council met monthly for the first time, increasing its capacity to engage with Oregon Housing and Community Services (OHCS) policy discussions and amplify rural housing issues. The group also took meaningful action on federal and state-level rural housing policies and played a key role in organizing the Northeast Oregon Housing Summit. The council now meets on the third Tuesday of each month at 2:00 PM, providing a consistent platform for advocacy and collaboration. The co-chairs are Jackie Keogh from RootedHomes and Diana Cvitanovich from Polk CDC.



Kathleen Mertz, Reach CDC

Portland Metro Policy Council

The Portland Metro Policy Council underwent a leadership transition this year. Jillian Saurage Felton stepped down as co-chair, with Mac Cunningham (Community Partners for Affordable Housing) and Kathleen Mertz (REACH CDC) stepping into co-chair roles, joining Sarah Radcliffe from Habitat Portland. Mac brings experience as a developer in Washington County and Portland, while Kathleen, new to Oregon, has already made impactful contributions.

Key accomplishments for the Portland Metro Council include hosting an engagement session with Metro on operational expenses, organizing educational efforts to inform new City of Portland councilors on our priorities, and leading advocacy efforts during State legislative days. The council meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 3:00 PM.

Mac Cunningham
Community Partners for Affordable Housing





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2024 Housing Oregon Conference a Big Success!

Housing Oregon extends our gratitude to the sponsors, volunteers, and participants who made the 2024 conference a remarkable success. With nearly 1,000 participants, the 2024 Housing Oregon Conference serves as Oregon’s marquee networking event for affordable housing professionals across the state.

Keynote speakers included Tony Pickett, CEO of Grounded Solutions Network, sharing perspectives on advancing inclusive homeownership solutions centered on “Lasting Affordability.” Alina Harway, Communications Director at the Non-Profit Housing Association of Northern California, spoke of shifting the narrative from challenges and uncertainty to courageous hope for telling our industry’s story.

There were eight workshop tracks featuring over sixty workshops that were recorded and are featured on our [YouTube](#) site. For the first time, numerous workshops were interpreted in Spanish, a significant step toward reducing barriers for non-English speaking attendees.

Workshops addressed industry hot topics including Navigating bond financing in a high-interest rate environment; Practical advice for navigating the brutal property and liability insurance market; and Addressing and restructuring troubled affordable housing projects. Others addressed Social housing and community land trusts; Affordable housing and the Inflation Reduction Act; Mass timber applications in affordable and workforce housing; and Building for universal design accessibility.

The conference is member-driven, with committees shaping the event’s structure and content. **To get involved or be a financial sponsor, contact Cristina Palacios at cristina@housingoregon.org to help plan next year’s event.**

Save the Date!

HOUSING OREGON 2025 CONFERENCE AND AWARDS GALA

Workshops & Trainings | September 15–16 | 9am–5pm

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Northeast Oregon Housing Summit Advances Rural Housing Solutions

Approximately 200 people attended the Northeast Oregon Housing Summit held August 15 in La Grande, Oregon. This was the first regional gathering Housing Oregon organized to increase awareness and utilization of state and federal programs and funding available for rural communities to increase affordable housing production.

Attendees heard from their peers, local, state, and federal officials on strategies, programs, and best practices for affordable housing and homeless service delivery. Panel discussions emphasized collaboration among various agencies, focusing on strategies to effectively leverage available housing development resources for rural providers.

One key takeaway was that while rural agencies are doing their best to be flexible and creative, more staff, mental health and medical services, and funding is needed in addition to paying living wages in order for providers to be successful.

Thanks to the Oregon Field Office of US Housing and Urban Development for funding production of [a summit After Action Report](#). Additional thanks to OHCS, and the NE Oregon Housing Authority, the Umatilla County Housing Authority, and Housing Authority of Malheur and Harney County for helping plan the summit.

Looking to 2025, Housing Oregon is planning for a Southern Oregon Housing Summit for communities along the I-5 corridor roughly from Roseburg to Ashland.



Brian Hoop addressing the audience at the NE Oregon Housing Summit in La Grande, OR in August 2024.



Photo credit: Catholic Charities of Oregon



Photo credit: Community Partners for Affordable Housing

Peer Groups – A Resource for Learning and Collaboration

Housing Oregon's peer groups play a crucial role in personal and professional development by fostering a supportive and collaborative environment. Through shared experiences, challenges, and successes, individuals within peer groups gain valuable insights and feedback from their peers, contributing to continuous learning and growth.

Housing Oregon's Resident Services Peer Learning Group is designed to increase awareness of resources, programming, and partnerships that enhance the work of resident service providers. The group is facilitated by Rosanne Marmor, LCSW.

Discussion topics this year included eviction prevention, community partnerships, data collection and reporting, housing stability, fair housing (in both English and Spanish), working with site teams, mental health recovery, and meeting facilitation. A day-long "Resident Services Best Practices" training was held at the Housing Oregon Conference.

To learn more and sign up, contact Cristina Palacios at cristina@housingoregon.org.

The Property and Asset Management Working Group is led by the Housing Development Center. Operating cost escalations and property management challenges were a focus in 2024. Other topics included OHCS's annual financial reporting process and Performance Improvement Plans for under performing properties, and property management transitions. HDC led a training at the Housing Oregon conference on "Understanding Affordable Rental Housing Rents From Calculation to Implementation."

To learn more and sign up, contact HDC at <https://www.hdc-nw.org/pamwg>.

Housing Oregon is assessing interest in reviving both the Homeownership Education and Counseling, and Fiscal Managers Peer Groups. To learn more, contact Cristina Palacios, Director of Member Services and Industry Support, at cristina@housingoregon.org or 971-347-9508.

HOUSING OREGON

FINANCIALS FY 2024

(July 2023 – June 2024)

REVENUE

Individual Contributions	\$ 7,435
Corporate Contributions	17,500
Foundation Grants	125,000
Government Grants	197,012
Conference Sponsorships	159,974
Conference/Gala Registration	98,642
Member Dues	204,459
Interest /Other Revenue	2,360

TOTAL REVENUE \$ 812,382

EXPENSES

Administration	\$ 51,653
Fundraising	38,639
Public Policy	167,026
Education Fund	12,620
Industry Support/Membership	382,150
Communications	47,071

TOTAL EXPENSES \$ 699,159

\$ 812,382

REVENUE

\$ 699,159

EXPENSES



Housing Oregon Staff left to right: Kevin Cronin, Brian Hoop, Jennifer Bugley, and Cristina Palacios at the 2024 Industry Support Conference

Thank You!

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We sincerely appreciate the steadfast commitment and invaluable contributions of our 124 members, who form the backbone of Housing Oregon. Your dedication drives our success and embodies the spirit of collaboration that defines our shared journey.

A warm welcome to the 33 new organizations who joined us in 2024!

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CONSIDER BEING A NEW MEMBER

We invite those interested in becoming new members to complete the Housing Oregon Membership Application Form at housingoregon.org/become-a-member.

To learn more, contact Cristina Palacios, Director of Member Relations and Industry Support—who is bilingual in English and Spanish—at cristina@housingoregon.org or 971-347-9508.

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