

**SHS Advisory Committee
Meeting
May 9, 2024
3:00 PM - 4:30 PM**



Agenda

Time	Agenda Item	Facilitator	Action
3:00	Welcome Land and Labor Acknowledgement Introductions SHS Updates	SHS Team	Inform
3:30	System Improvement Recommendations	Cristal Otero	Review, Discuss, Vote
4:00	FY 2025 SHS Annual Work Plan	Breanna Flores	Review, Discuss
4:30	Session closes	Close	

Land & Labor Acknowledgement

Multnomah County rests on the stolen lands of the Multnomah, Kathlamet, and Clackamas Bands of Chinook Indian Nation; Tualatin Kalapuya; Molalla; and many others along the Columbia River. This country is built on stolen Indigenous land and built by stolen African people. This land was not stolen and people were not enslaved by ambiguous entities and actors. The land was stolen by, and African peoples were enslaved by White settlers who had government support.

We also want to honor the members of over 400 tribal communities who live in Multnomah County. Many of these people and their cultures still survive and resist despite the intentional and ongoing attempts to destroy them. Let us please take a moment of silence to acknowledge the history of how we are here in this place and to honor the People.

Credit to: Dr. Aileen Duldulao and Heather Heater, Multnomah County

Introductions

- Name
- Pronouns
- Organization/community you represent

Provider Conference

- JOHS is hosting our second Provider Conference
 - **Who:** Anyone who works with a contracted or qualified service provider organization
 - **What:** An opportunity for providers to network and collaborate together and with JOHS staff on issues of common concern
 - **When:** Wednesday, May 29, 9 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.
 - **Where:** Portland State University
 - **Cost:** Free
 - **Registration:** Live at <https://johs.us/provider-conference/spring-2024-provider-conference/>
 - **Contact:** Bill Boyd, bill.boyd@multco.us

Retreat

- **What:** SHS Community Advisory Committee Retreat
- **When:** Thursday, June 13th
3 to 5 p.m. (2 hours)
- **Where:** Sellwood-Moreland Library Meeting Room
- **Why:** The retreat is an opportunity to reflect on & celebrate the committee's work so far, set priorities for the future, and build relationships. Also, there will be food :-)



SHS Committee Recruitment

- The application portal is currently open; currently set to close Friday, May 10
- The SHS Charter calls for a range of 11-20 members
- Committee input on quantity of new members

(Current) Timeline:

APRIL 19:
App Opens

MAY 10:
Apps Due

JUNE 24: Notify
candidates

JULY:
Onboarding

JULY 11: New
members join

***May 10-June 24:** Application review, interviews & candidate selection

System Improvement Recommendations



Framing the Conversation: System Improvement Recommendations

What are we talking about?

In December & January, the committee **learned** about Multnomah County's Coordinated Access system, **read** a case study to understand how someone would access housing services here, and **generated** recommendations to improve this process.

Why is it important?

Submitting these recommendations to the Joint Office is an opportunity to improve how folks access housing services in Multnomah County.

System Improvement Recommendations

The committee's recommendations fall into three categories:



SHELTER AND HOUSING



BEHAVIORAL HEALTH



SYSTEM COORDINATION

Revised Draft

Based on feedback in the April meeting, the SHS team made the following edits to the systems recommendations draft.

- **Added** this recommendation to the Shelter & Housing section:
Advocate for shelter processes, policies, and structures that support participant choice and autonomy in defining family and that allow families to stay together.
- **Added** this introduction to the Behavioral Health section:
The recommendations in this section are rooted in a housing first philosophy—which treats housing as a human right regardless of substance use—and are designed to reduce the housing barriers faced by those at varying stages of use and recovery, as access to stable housing has been shown to reduce substance use.

Revised Draft (cont.)

- **Edited** this recommendation in the Behavioral Health section:

***Original:** Hire more peers with who have lived experience with substance use disorders.*

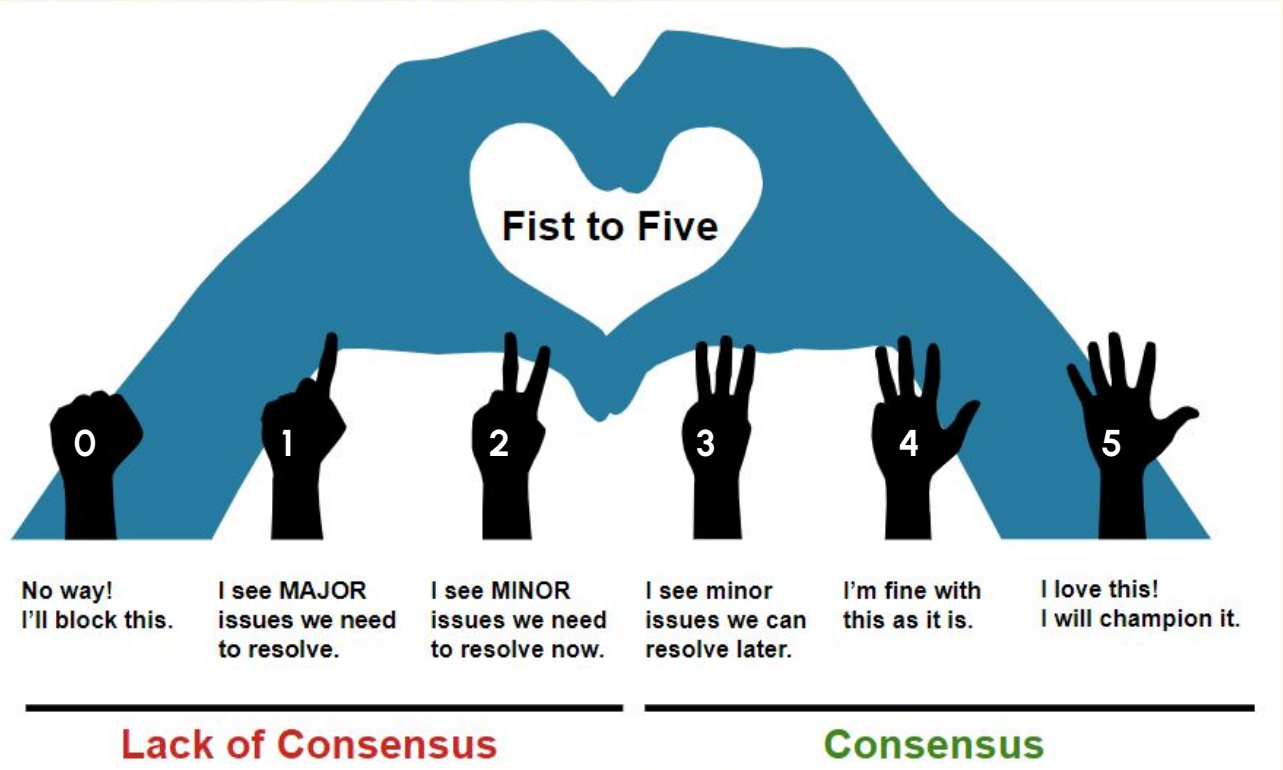
***Revised:** Prioritize hiring, engaging, advancing, and adequately compensating peers and people with lived experience of substance use disorders.*

Discussion Questions

- 1.) Are there any final concerns with this list of recommendations? (i.e. is there anything that would prevent you from voting to approve them?)

System Improvement Recommendations Vote

Should the committee move the system improvement recommendations forward to JOHS leadership?



FY 2025 SHS Annual Work Plan



Framing the Conversation: SHS Annual Work Plan

What are we talking about?

The SHS Annual Work Plan is a document that helps us **operationalize the 10-year objectives of our Local Implementation Plan** by breaking them down into a year of goals. It is due to Metro annually on April 1st.

Why is it important?

It is a road map to achieving the goals of the SHS measure, and is informed in part by the recommendations and priorities of this committee.

How is the Work Plan Used?

- **As a guide for our SHS work over the course of a year.** SHS work as a whole is guided by our Local Implementation Plan (LIP). The Annual Work Plan breaks down the LIP's bigger goals into smaller ones that we can accomplish in a year.
- **As a reporting tool.** The Annual Work Plan informs what we report on in our quarterly and annual SHS reports.
- **As a way of reflecting the committee's priorities.** This year to create our goals we built on the momentum of existing/emerging work and applied the committee's insights to that work. Committee recommendations are also being used to inform how the goals are programmed.

What is in the Metro Work Plan?

There are four categories in the Annual Work Plan for FY 25, which runs from July 2024 through June 2025.

- **Housing/Program Quantitative Goals**
- **Racial Equity:** strategies to meet regional goals and local/LIP strategies to address racial disparities
- **Capacity Building:** lead agency/systems infrastructure, provider capacity
- **Other annual goals** based on LIP

Category 1: Quantitative Goals

- Slightly different from the other categories.
- Lists the quantitative goal(s) for the next year for our housing and services programs.
- Numeric goals are set by experts on the program team who are doing the work.
- Also informed by the budget, which will not be confirmed until June—goal amounts may change based on the final adopted version.

Category 2: Racial Equity

Goal: Pilot grants to increase culturally specific and culturally responsive service delivery.

Category 3: Capacity Building

- **Goal:** Utilize \$40M in Cross Department Programming to reduce homelessness in Multnomah County.
- **Goal:** Increase PSH Services Cap to 15K-17.5K Per Unit
- **Goal:** Add 250 New Shelter Beds
- **Goal:** Use SHS Funds to Pay HUD CoC Match Requirement

Category 4: Other Goals

Goal: Complete Year 1 of the Pathways to Housing Project

Discussion

- What are initial thoughts about the Work Plan draft?

Next Steps

What are next steps for the FY 25 Metro Work Plan?

- The work plan is due every year on April 1st.
- After the Multnomah County Chair releases her final budget in June, the SHS team will make any necessary changes to the Work Plan and submit to Metro for approval.
- Final versions are due in August.

Close

