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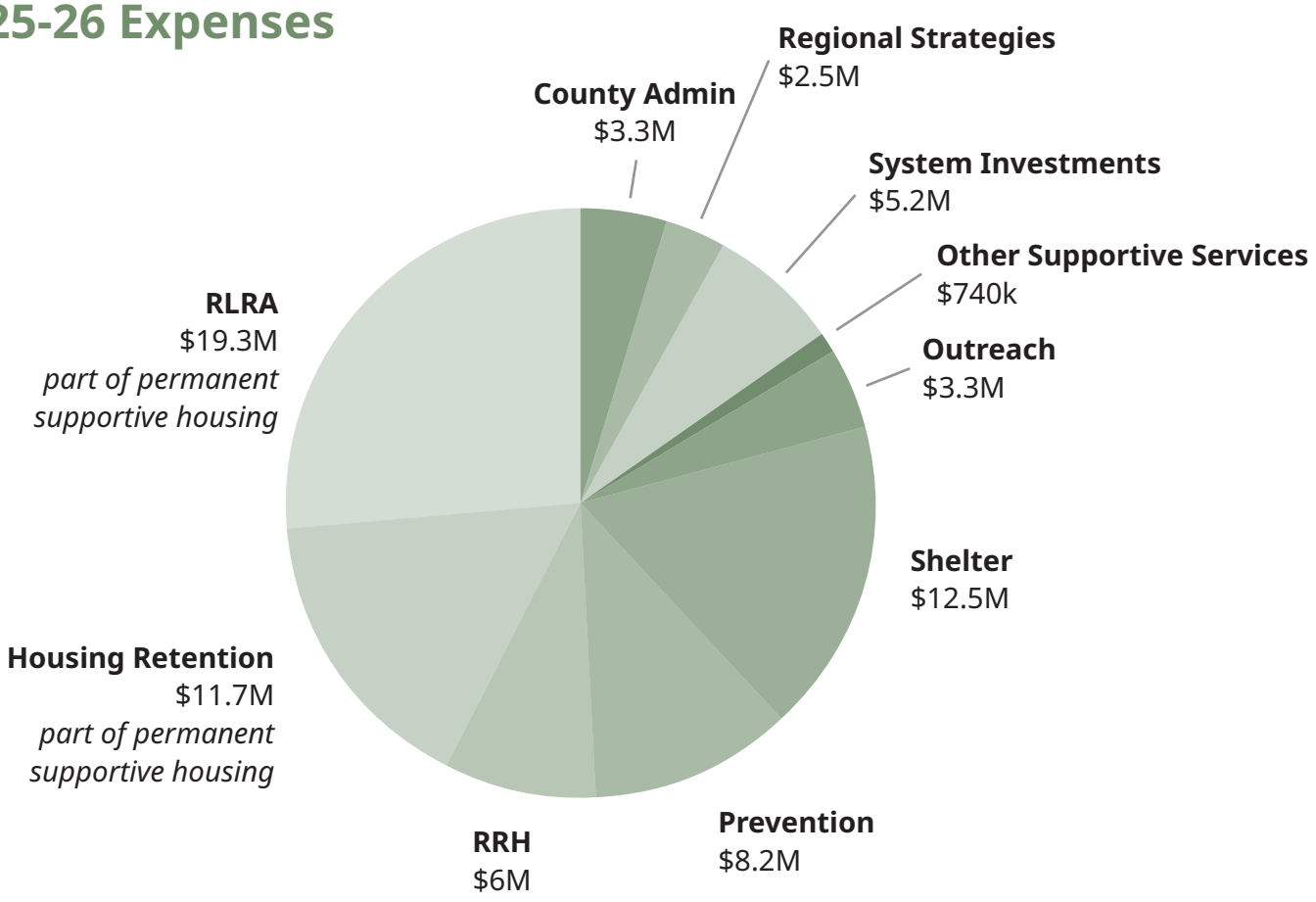
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# SHS Annual Report FY 25–26

**July 1, 2025 – June 30, 2026**

## FY 25-26 Expenses




- **Provided 1,758 people with Regional Long Term Rent Assistance and Housing Retention,** and stabilizing, supportive services that help vulnerable residents retain their housing. Clackamas County achieved a 96% retention rate for people placed in permanent supportive housing, meaning that 96% of those in the program kept their housing and did not return to homelessness.
- **Housed 662 people facing homelessness by placing them into permanent supportive housing and rapid rehousing programs.** Since 2021, **3,535 people** have been served with these programs.
- **Prevented 1,948 evictions,** stabilizing 3,881 people in their own homes. Since 2021, **5,283 evictions** have been prevented – stopping homelessness before it starts.
- **Sheltered 1,475** people (in 246 shelter units) experiencing homelessness, fleeing domestic violence, or transitioning out of institutional settings.
- **Connected directly with 1,141 people experiencing homelessness where they were,** establishing connections to resources in our housing services system, which is a significant first step toward permanent housing.



## Lauren Decker and Housing 4 Success

In 2010, Lauren Decker was struggling with addiction, and she and her young daughter experienced housing insecurity. It took time and support to find stability. In 2017, Lauren received a housing voucher through the Housing Authority of Clackamas County (HACC). It became a turning point for both of them.

“Once we had stable housing, I could focus on building a future,” Lauren said. Through HACC’s Family Self-Sufficiency program, she successfully saved and bought a home – a goal she had never imagined.

With stability in place, her career began to take off. Today, Lauren is the Housing Services Manager overseeing Clackamas County’s implementation of Supportive Housing Services. Her lived experience informs her work and the development of Housing 4 Success.

Modeled after HACC’s Family Self-Sufficiency program, Housing 4 Success offers career coaching, job training, help overcoming barriers, mental health resource navigation, specialized case management, and an incentive savings account. To date, 127 households who faced homelessness have moved from ongoing rental assistance into the economic empowerment program.

“Housing 4 Success is designed to build on each household’s strengths and help families build lasting financial self-sufficiency,” Lauren said. Her daughter is now grown and in her final year of college.

## City-Led Initiatives

Across Clackamas County, city partnerships are fortifying the county’s homeless services system. Through City Led Initiatives, eight cities proposed and received SHS funds to support locally driven responses to homelessness and housing instability.

Gladstone is supporting a food pantry program to increase food security. Happy Valley’s HEART program engages people experiencing homelessness to connect them to coordinated entry and services. Lake Oswego’s and West Linn’s behavioral health specialist assists individuals impacted by mental health and substance use challenges. Milwaukie supports a cooling center during dangerous heat and a warming shelter when temperature drops below freezing. Oregon City’s Caring Court connects individuals involved in low-level crimes with coordinated supportive services, counseling, substance use treatment, mental health care, and other resources to meet basic needs, build accountability, and reduce recidivism. Wilsonville provides motel vouchers, employment support, and financial literacy. Tailored to local community needs, the City Led Initiatives are a $6.8M investment of SHS funds over three years.




## Health & Housing Integration

Across Clackamas County, SHS funds a variety of initiatives connecting health and housing systems.

This year we opened the **Clackamas County Stabilization Center**, a facility serving individuals experiencing mental health crises. The program provides rapid assessment and stabilization instead of jail or the emergency room, saving critical crisis response resources. The center also adds 13 transitional housing beds to the county's recovery-oriented system of care.

Our **Behavioral Health Retention Team** is a pilot program supporting people in permanent housing with mental health care and peer support to avoid returns to homelessness.

Clackamas County's **Health and Housing Case Conferencing** connects people receiving homeless services to primary care, specialist care, mental health care, recovery support, long-term services, health insurance, and other resources.

## David Coan and HEART




As the Community Service Officer for HEART, the Happy Valley Empathy and Assistance Resource Team, David Coan meets people experiencing homelessness to learn what they need and connect them to resources to overcome barriers. When HEART launched, David steadily built partnerships , including with service providers LoveOne and 4D Recovery, and the county's Coordinated Housing Access. Those relationships have changed his work, with providers joining him in the field to reach people sooner. When he visits a camp, he is often joined by outreach workers and can provide services in the moment.

David's commitment is personal. His younger brother began using drugs as a young teen, and continues to live with addiction and cycles

of homelessness today. David supports his brother toward sobriety and stability, and that experience shapes how David approaches every encounter. “The person I’m meeting is also someone’s family member,” said David. “I may only be seeing a small part of their story during that interaction. I try to understand what they need at that moment and what they’re ready to accept.”

Having learned that the path to stability is rarely a straight line, David emphasizes the importance of keeping the door open as a service provider, so that when someone is ready for the next step, help is there. HEART is one of eight City Led Initiatives funded by SHS.

## Vuela




This fiscal year we opened Vuela, a new property in Wilsonville offering 120 units of affordable housing above a transit center, food pantry, and gathering space for residents. 20 of the units are permanent supportive housing—combining rent assistance and wraparound services provided by Latino Network. In addition to Vuela, SHS funds site-based permanent supportive housing at Tukwila Springs, Fuller Road Station, Good Shepherd Village, Mercy Greenbrae, and Las Flores, all developments funded by the Metro Bond.