

OREGON HOUSING AND COMMUNITY SERVICES

Hearing Officer's Report to Agency on Rulemaking Hearing

Date (of report):	Wednesday, June 25, 2025
To:	OHCS
From:	Danielle Safford, Weatherization Program Coordinator
Subject:	Hearing Officer's Report on State Plan & Rulemaking Hearing
RAC Date:	N/A
Public Hearing Date:	Thursday, March 20, 2025
Hearing Location:	Teams online platform
Rule Number:	813-205-0007
Rule Title:	Manuals

The public hearing on the Draft 2025 US Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherization Assistance Program (WAP) State Plan for Oregon and proposed rule was convened at 1:30 pm. People were asked in live feed to provide their name, association, and indicate if they wished to comment on the proposed rules. They were informed of the procedures for taking comments. They also were told that the hearing was being recorded. Before receiving comment, we briefly summarized the purpose of the hearing.

List of Attendees:

Two (2) people attended. One (1) person presented oral comments and no (0) persons submitted written comments.

Summary of Oral Comments (Short Version):

Jessica Taylor, Director of Weatherization, NeighborImpact

Proposed changes in the state plan are minimal and will have little program operations impact, which is appreciated. This fund allows homes that otherwise would be missed to be weatherized, and the readiness funds are very appreciated. Even though OHCS cannot affect this, it would be appreciated to remove some requirements around the SIR.

Summary of Written Comments (Short Version):

There were no written comments provided.

The hearing was adjourned at 2:00 pm. The public comment period closed at 5:00 pm on Friday, April 4th, 2025.

Consideration and Integration of Public Comments:

OHCS also provided a briefing to the Housing Stability Council on these topics. There were no additional questions or comments provided during this time.

Based on the content of the public comments received, there were no changes that OHCS could directly affect because of their ties to federal requirements.

Appendices:

A – Transcript of public hearing

B – Housing Stability Council memo

C – Housing Stability Council presentation

**IN THE STATE OF OREGON
PUBLIC HEARING**

In the Matter of the:

Draft 2025 US Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherization Assistance Program (WAP) State Plan for Oregon
and administrative rule

Oregon Administrative Rules (OAR) 813-205

Transcript of Hearing Procedures

Date: Thursday, March 20, 2025

Time: 1:00 pm to 1:30 pm

Place: Microsoft Teams Meeting, hosted online
Oregon Housing & Community Services
725 Summer St NE, Suite B
Salem, OR 97301

Before: Danielle Safford, Weatherization Program Coordinator & Hearing Officer
Joy Aldrich, Administrative Rules Coordinator representative

33 **SAFFORD Danielle * HCS**

34 Hey, good afternoon. This hearing is being recorded and will be transcribed into the public record.
35 Today is Thursday, March 20th, 2025, and the time is 1:00 PM.

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37 My name is Danielle Safford, and I will be serving as the Oregon Housing and Community Services
38 Hearing Officer. The purpose of this hearing is to take public comment on the Draft 2025 U.S.
39 Department of Energy Weatherization Assistance Program State Plan for Oregon and the draft
40 administrative rule.

41 We will begin this public hearing with roll call as I call upon you, please unmute yourself, state your
42 name and the organization you represent, if any, and then if you wish to present your comments.

43 Once roll call is complete,

44 we will call each person wishing to present comment. At that time, please present your oral comment
45 or summarize your written comment. Following this public hearing, please provide me a copy of the
46 material if you have not already submitted it to the agency.

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48 No responses to questions will be made at this time. The agency will review issues raised during the
49 public comment period and the hearing officer's report will contain those responses. These will be
50 attached to the public hearing transcript submitted to the US Department of Energy and will also be
51 made available from the OHCS website.

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53 In addition to presenting oral arguments at this hearing, anyone may submit written comments until
54 Friday, April 4th, 2025, at 5:00 PM, which is the close of the public comment period. Comments
55 received after this time will not be reviewed or considered by the agency unless the agency decides to
56 extend the public comment period for everyone. A copy of the state plan and attachments, as well as
57 the draft administrative rule has been posted to our agency website and the public can request a copy
58 of this document at any time.

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60 Are there any questions regarding the process for this public hearing before we begin?

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62 As there are no questions, we'll begin with roll call.

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64 Monica, if you could come off mute and introduce yourself and indicate if you have any comment?
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66 **ALDRICH Joy * HCS**

67 So Danielle, we just captured in the chat, Monica stated, "no microphone.
68 No comment yet."

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70 **SAFFORD Danielle * HCS**

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73 **ALDRICH Joy * HCS**

74 And it looks like, procedurally, we have everyone else either representing our section here at Energy
75 Services or Jaci, the Rules Coordinator for the agency.

76 So we are going to stay available until 1:30 pm for this public hearing. Monica, you're welcome to stay

on or you are welcome to leave when you are ready.
This is just to take public comment and be available.

Hello, Rachel. Danielle. Go for it. Sorry.

Rachel DeRosia

Oh.

ALDRICH Joy * HCS

Oh, Danielle, you're muted.

SAFFORD Danielle * HCS

Sorry about that. Hello, Rachel. If you could announce yourself and let us know where you're coming from and whether or not you have any comments?

Rachel DeRosia

Sure, sure. Yeah, I am. Hi, I'm Rachel Derosa, and I'm on PGE's Equitable Engagement Team, and I previously was on our Government Affairs Team and have been engaged in legislation that helped pass our income qualified bill discount program. I also have been in the lane of the weatherization assistance. So, I just, I saw this come up in a notification and thought I would listen. I didn't know I was going to be only outsider on, but that's OK.

I just wanted to see if there was anything that I should report back to our folks. I, we have a gentleman by the name of Jake Weiss, who is on our rates and regulatory team, and he really is managing our affordability portfolio, which the weatherization would it fall under. So I'm more of on the side of outreach about the program, so you know we do a customer a bill insert tour customers once a year and then I also communicate closely with the staff at each of the various CAP agencies that are implementing weatherization. In addition to that, I work with them on an annual basis and provide them a list of our customers who have had high usage. Folks that have received energy assistance or our honor bill of discount program and have high usage of 2000 kilowatt hours or more a month, and I send that information to those CAP agencies which we contractually can do that because of the you know the customer being engaged with the Oregon Housing Community Services and the CAP agencies and they use that list to do direct marketing to those customers that have that high usage high energy burden to get hopefully get them. Umm, you know, weatherization services. So that's kind of where I've been in that lane. We are actually questioning the 2000 or more hours a month kWh or more a month because it we've been told like that seems really high. So, we may be bringing that down, but that's just a little context of who I am and why I'm listening in.

SAFFORD Danielle * HCS

Thank you for that.

DAVIS Jaci * HCS

Hi there my name is Jaci Davis and I am our lead administrative role coordinator here at the department. I just really appreciated your comments, Rachel, and the insight of your lens and the

interesting way that you see our program in delivery. Also, Monica, I'm not familiar with what organization or lens you might be calling in from and having within your expertise. But currently we are really looking to engage earlier on, also in our rulemaking process, not just around our wonderful LIHWA program with water assistance, but other programmatic areas. So if you're interested, it sounds like engagement and being a part of a, you know having a direct voice at the table with us, if that's something that you have capacity to, you know, to want to come and join our convening spaces for. It does not matter if you are, you know, really familiar with public policy and rulemaking and anything else.

It does not matter if you've ever done it before, but we are always interested in in getting new voices and interested party members to come into our Rules advisory committee spaces.

I'm going to drop a link in our chat just so that folks are here. They can go online and if they'd like or they can engage here with your Hearing officer and the support in our room. But if you want to interest if you are interested in participating in of our rulemaking process especially earlier on when we're really drafting our filings, we would love to have your voice at our table.

So I'll just plug an electronic form in our chat. That's all I wanted to say.

Thank you, Danielle.

SAFFORD Danielle * HCS

Yes, go on.

Rachel DeRosia

Question. So, is this specifically the lane of weatherization? Or is this all rule making?

DAVIS Jaci * HCS

That's a great question, Rachel. This this particular hearing is only specifically for us to listen and be a part in Community for our low-income Water assistance program or LIHWAP program.

Rachel DeRosia

Oh, OK.

ALDRICH Joy * HCS

Not quite. Sorry Jaci, it's weatherization.

DAVIS Jaci * HCS

Sorry, weatherization.

ALDRICH Joy * HCS

That's OK.

DAVIS Jaci * HCS

Sorry. Yes, thank you. Thank you. There's so many acronyms that we have here. What I'm actually talking about is all of the rulemaking that we do here at Oregon Housing and Community Services. So it could be within our energy services umbrella. There is so many fantastic programs that that our team there in that specific unit offers, but there are a wide range of other housing continuum

167 resources. So if you have other areas of interest, you can absolutely express those, but those would
168 only be explicit to our administrative roles here at OHCS.

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170 **Rachel DeRosia**

171 Yep. OK, perfect.

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173 **SAFFORD Danielle * HCS**

174 And I see we have Jessica Taylor. Jessica, if you could come off mute and introduce yourself and
175 whether or not you'd like to make some public comment?

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177 **Jessica Taylor**

178 I'm Jessica Taylor. I'm the director of Weatherization at NeighborImpact. I don't have public comment
179 at this time. I just wanted to participate, see if there was any public comment and, you know, show
180 up.

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182 **SAFFORD Danielle * HCS**

183 Great. Thank you.

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185 **Rachel DeRosia**

186 And Jessica, where were you say you're from?

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188 **Jessica Taylor**

189 Yeah, I'm from NeighborImpact.

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191 **Rachel DeRosia**

192 Oh cool.

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194 **Jessica Taylor**

195 Yeah. Yep. So director of weatherization there, we serve Crook, Deschutes, and Jefferson Counties
196 and the Confederate tribes of Warm Springs.

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198 **Rachel DeRosia**

199 What's that? I'm sorry.

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201 **Jessica Taylor**

202 We serve Crook, Deschutes, and Jefferson County and the Confederate tribes of Warm Springs.

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204 **Rachel DeRosia**

205 Perfect. Perfect.

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207 **Jessica Taylor**

208 Yep. So Central Oregon region.

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210 **Rachel DeRosia**

211 Jessica, if you would you mind dropping your contact info in the chat I we have we have a new person

on our equitable engagement team. His name's Brian Fuentes, and he specifically is going to be engaging with the tribes. So he actually reached out to me and Charity Spires gave me contact info for NeighborImpact because he's looking, you know, for a connection over, you know, Warm Springs area where we have you know some of our generating facilities. So do you mind if I pass him on your name?

You're muted again. Perfect. Thank you. And then I missed where Monica's from?

DAVIS Jaci * HCS

Monica was having some audio issues, but it looks like she did say something in the chat.

Rachel DeRosia

OK.

ALDRICH Joy * HCS

To catch Rachel and Jessica up since I said this earlier but, but I want to say it again, the public hearing is meant for just getting any public comment coming in. So, we're we are available until 1:30 pm specifically for the DOE, the Draft DOE State Plan for Oregon, as well as the rules associated. This is great! I have never seen this kind of interaction with participants at a public hearing. So this is this is great. I just wanted to say that. So, thank you, Rachel, for taking advantage of this time.

Rachel DeRosia

Yeah. Thank you. You know we I yeah. Thank you so much. I mean that is one thing that I'm proud of, the work that we've done over the last, you know, couple years of how we really are showing up for our community and doing more engagement in spaces with environmental justice advocates in spaces like this, and so we really appreciate the opportunity, even if we don't have a comment. You know, it's just nice to see you and hear the fabulous work you're doing and you know, and I'm going to pass on information about how we can engage on a regular basis. It's particularly to Jake Weiss, who is managing some of that work, and my boss, Jen Latou also. You know, she leads our team of equitable engagement, and her main role is, you know, talking with partners and advocates and stuff and so. I may be one or the other or both that want to join in some of this so. Thank you for the opportunity.

DAVIS Jaci * HCS

I appreciate that feedback, Rachel. I just wanted to plug what I put in the chat right there. We are constantly trying to lean in around transparency, especially around all of these, you know, big trickling decision making that that comes across the state. So, you can always stay up to date. This is for everybody in the room, of course on our external website, on the administrative rules website, we have a transparency requirement. So we will be posting all feedback that we receive and our responses to them, so if we get written comment later on after this hearing or any comments that were received prior to during this open comment period, they will all be posted to our website and then you can kind of see what rule making is coming up by if.

On the top it says news and updates, but you can elect to sign up for the e-news updates from our departments and one of those boxes that you can check, say administrative rule updates. I believe so. That's where you can see all of these different rule opportunities and well in announcements. I just

257 wanted to plug a couple of ways that you can kind of stay in the loop throughout the rule making
258 process.

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260 **Rachel DeRosia**

261 That's awesome. So one more question. So I'm sorry, I'm you know new to all kind of new all this. So
262 this particular rulemaking discussion or the opportunity for folks to provide feedback. Was there one
263 particular or a couple particular things of within the weatherization program that that I didn't I think I
264 missed.

265 All that I just was like. I want to listen in. So can you kind of give me a high level of the rule making
266 changes, if you will?

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268 **SAFFORD Danielle * HCS**

269 I was just going to recap Rachel for those that missed it, OK.

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271 **Rachel DeRosia**

272 Oh, perfect. I'm gonna type it.

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274 **SAFFORD Danielle * HCS**

275 The purpose of this hearing is to take public comment on the Draft 2025 U.S. Department of Energy
276 Weatherization Assistance Program State Plan for Oregon and the draft administrative rule.

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278 **Rachel DeRosia**

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281 **SAFFORD Danielle * HCS**

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284 **Rachel DeRosia**

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287 **SAFFORD Danielle * HCS**

288 And we will be taking comments today during the public hearing and through Friday, April 4th, 2025,
289 at 5:00 PM. You can also e-mail them.

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291 **Rachel DeRosia**

292 OK. I will share that.

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294 **DAVIS Jaci * HCS**

295 I'm taking a look at the... Oh, I'm sorry. Sorry, Jessica.

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297 **Jessica Taylor**

298 Since it's all right, go ahead.

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300 **DAVIS Jaci * HCS**

301 I was just mentioning that I'm taking a look at the posted notice of proposed rulemaking filing that's in

our chat right now. We're in a public comment hearing. So right now we're not really going to be answering questions. But what we can do is we can take these questions. For the record, we will absolutely post them online. What I would direct folks to is that notice of proposed rulemaking filing, we have included some impact statements and summarized need for the rules and then within each of the sections you'll also see a summary of the exact rule changes that are happening. If you have any questions about any of the filing statements, you can absolutely follow up in writing, of course. But if there's other, there's that resource there to kind of summarize the key essential rule and changes that are being proposed here. But we're taking all of your questions for the record. Thank you.

Jessica Taylor

Well, since the time is winding up and I'm here, I'll make a statement. general statement. I just want to thank you guys for putting the state plan together. There's, you know, not a ton of changes that will have a massive impact on our programs, which is always very appreciated because making big changes like that can really. Make a lot of logistical and administrative challenges to those that are running programs. But I did just want to speak briefly to the importance of the DOE funding for programs like ours. So DOE is not our largest fund. It's not our most easy to spend, however. It allows us, as NeighborImpact, at least to weatherize almost 100 homes in our region every year. Without the funds that we have through the DOE and other funds, bring it together. We would not be able to do the work we do, which is to do home weatherization on low-income households, which not only lowers their energy bills but preserves their housing and then preserves that really hard to preserve affordable housing option in our region. Otherwise, some of these homes would, you know, fall into disarray. Their energy bills would get too high. And those folks that often own these homes would not be able to potentially stay in these homes. I would like to suggest, as always, an increase to the ACPU would be very helpful. I do see that it's gone up, but as much space as we are given in that area. That also really helps us get more work done, especially considering the increase in prices that we're seeing on materials, equipment and labor. I also just want to say that I really appreciate that the readiness funds are included in the state plan. Those we've used several times to do work beyond the scope of traditional weatherization, which brings folks into our program that maybe would not have been eligible in the past without that funding due to sort of deferred maintenance or other issues with their home that we would not be able to address with standard funding, so the flow of those dollars is so appreciated as well and they really help to kind of further our work, get us further into the community and doing jobs that we would not might not be able to do otherwise. So really serving folks that need us the most is always a good thing, and I'll just say it. I'll try and say it every year if we could do anything about the SIR 1.0 requirement and maybe removing some of those requirements from the DOE funding that would be really lovely as well. But anything we can do to help kind of work through those, those challenges, I also really appreciate and that is all I have.

SAFFORD Danielle * HCS

Thank you, Jessica.

ALDRICH Joy * HCS

Mentioning before we cut off because we're coming up short on or almost out of time here, all of the spoken words, as well as that typed in chat, will be included in the transcription after this hearing.

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348 **SAFFORD Danielle * HCS**

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OK. So I would like to thank everyone for taking the time to attend the public hearing today. As

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mentioned before, anyone may submit public comment until Friday, April 4th, 2025, at 5:00 PM. The

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time is now coming up on 1:30 pm. This will conclude our public hearing for the Draft 2025 U.S.

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Department of Energy Weatherization Assistance Program State Plan for Oregon and the draft

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administrative rule. We'll be stopping the recording at this time.

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Date: April 04, 2025

To: Housing Stability Council Members
Andrea Bell, Executive Director

From: Liz Weber, Director of Housing Stabilization
Jill Smith, Assistant Director of Energy Services
Steve Divan, Weatherization Unit Manager
Danielle Safford, Weatherization Program Coordinator

Subject: US Department of Energy Weatherization State Plan

Summary: Housing Stability Council briefing on the Draft 2025 US Department of Energy Weatherization Assistance Program State Plan for Oregon.

Background

The US Department of Energy (DOE) Weatherization Assistance Program (WAP) provides annual grants to states, territories, and some federally recognized tribes to improve the energy efficiency of the homes of income-qualified households who are at or below 200% Federal Poverty Level (“low-income”). The DOE planning amount for 2025 is \$3,884,558 with an additional \$402,222 set aside for Weatherization Readiness Funds. These will be used specifically to bring homes off the deferred projects lists and make them “weatherization ready.” Oregon enters grant agreements with Community Action Agencies (CAAs) to provide weatherization services to eligible households using the latest technologies for home energy and home health upgrades. On average, the DOE grant provides energy conservation services annually to an average of 300 homes across the state. Each year this results in nearly \$300 in annual household energy savings for program participants. These services are more critical now than ever with recent utility rate hikes to Oregon’s vulnerable populations.

Through weatherization, income-qualified Oregonians can access:

- **Energy conservation measures** (Insulation, air sealing, window/door repair/replacement, efficient lighting, energy efficient refrigerators)
- **Home health & safety improvements** (Heating system safety tests, combustion appliance safety tests, mechanical ventilation improvements to ensure adequate indoor air quality, smoke & carbon monoxide alarms, mold/moisture hazard evaluation)
- **Heating equipment repair and replacement** (Heating system cleaning, tuning, repair, or replacement; heating duct leak repair, heating duct insulation, water heater repair/replacement, water heater pipe insulation)
- **Energy/consumer education** (Education of potential household hazards such as carbon monoxide, mold & moisture, fire, indoor air pollutants, lead paint and radon;



US DOE Weatherization Assistance Program State Plan Briefing

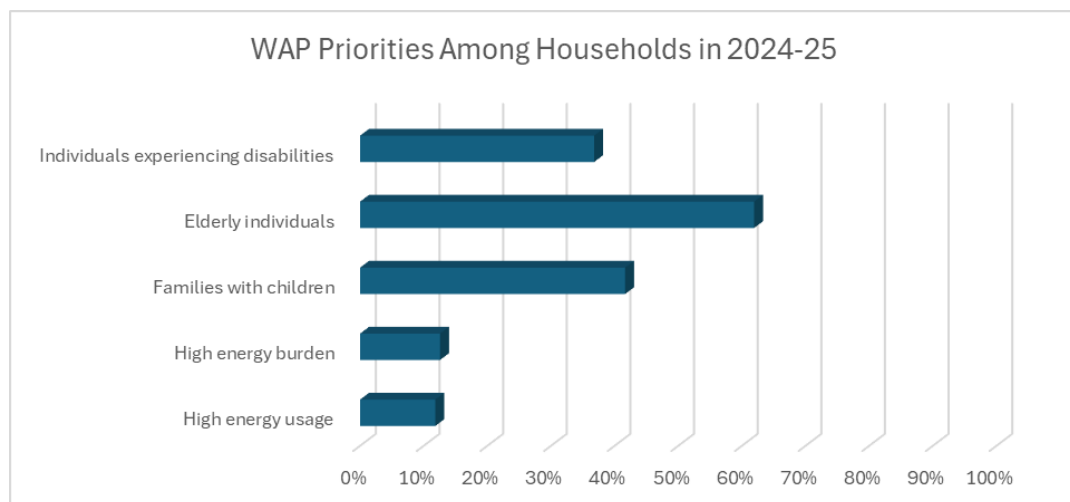
demonstration of key functions of new mechanical equipment or appliances; education on the benefits of using energy-efficient products)

Prioritization Methodology

The WAP is designed to serve both renter- and owner-occupied households. Households who meet the income threshold of 200% Federal Poverty Level are prioritized through five measures according to federal guidance: those with individuals experiencing disabilities, elderly individuals, families with children, high energy burden, and high energy usage. In addition to serving households that live in single-family housing, the program provides energy efficiency services to households living in multifamily properties, manufactured homes, and transitional housing and/or shelters (through special projects). OHCS tracks and analyzes racial and other demographic information of participating households, including energy burden.

Key 2024 Outcomes

- The CAA network weatherized **588 homes, representing 1,227 individuals**, so far this grant year (beginning July 1, 2024). This exceeds the annual yearly average of 300 households served.
- This saved the average household **\$372 dollars annually**.
- Priorities met through these weatherization jobs represent:
 - 196 households (33%) with individuals experiencing disabilities,
 - 330 households (56%) with elderly individuals,
 - 222 households (38%) with families with children,
 - 67 households (11%) with high energy burden, and
 - 63 households (11%) with high energy usage.

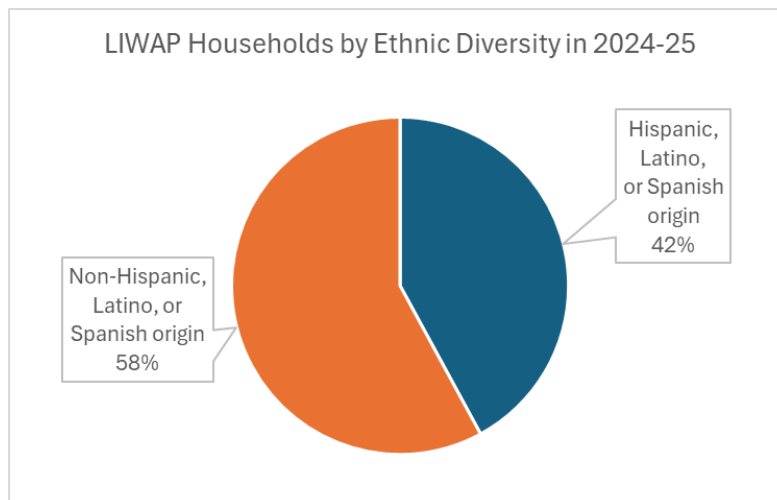
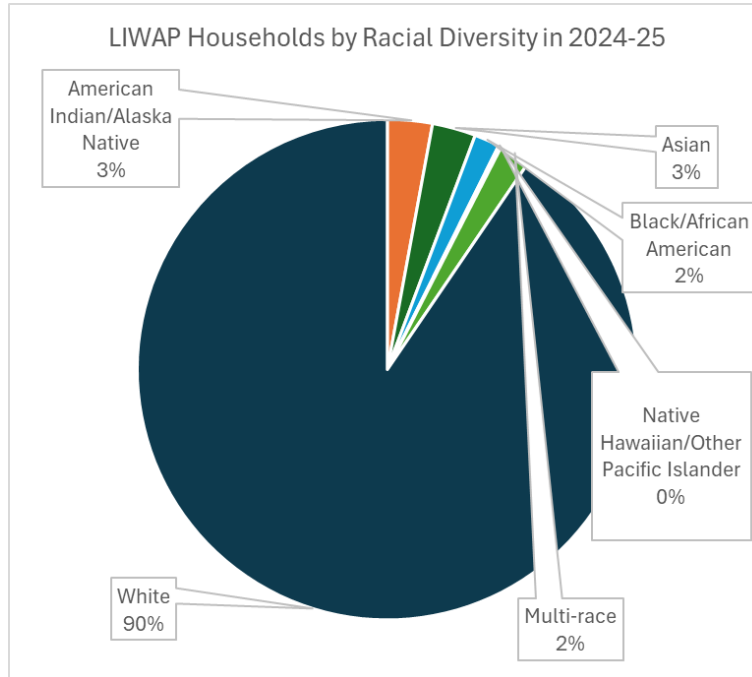


- Of the individuals served, 41 identified as veterans.
- Of individuals who provided their racial diversity identification, these weatherization jobs represented:
 - 509 individuals (42%) of Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origins



US DOE Weatherization Assistance Program State Plan Briefing

- 31 individuals (3%) American Indian or Alaska Native
- 31 individuals (3%) Asian
- 17 individuals (2%) Black or African American
- 2 individuals (0%) Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander
- 21 individuals (2%) multi-racial



Proposed 2025 State Plan Changes

The US DOE draft State Plan and appendices can be viewed by clicking [here](#).



US DOE Weatherization Assistance Program State Plan Briefing

The State Plan does not typically change substantially from one year to the next. Although much of the State Plan is mandated by federal regulations, there are areas that allow us to obtain feedback from our service providers and program recipients on the decisions OHCS makes regarding our federal workplan. OHCS works throughout the year in partnership with the 17 CAAs to determine opportunities for improvement and refinement of the plan in an iterative process. These opportunities for engagement occur year-round. Examples include attending Oregon Energy Coordinators Association (OECA) meetings three times a year to discuss new federal program guidance and accept feedback. We also have a comprehensive monitoring team, who requests feedback from program participants while inside their homes during our evaluations. Our State Plan goes through a public hearing process, which occurred on March 20th, for anyone to provide feedback. One (1) person submitted public comment during this time. As a current subgrantee, comments were in support of the continuation of this program, only requesting OHCS to advocate on the federal level for some relief with the strict guidelines and requirements to allow for more flexibility.

The most notable changes proposed in the 2025 State Plan are as follows:

- **DOE Weatherization Assistance Program is operating under a short-term continuing resolution for FY 2025.** For planning purposes, until a final full year 2025 is passed and signed by the President, estimates were utilized to create a budget. DOE will issue additional guidance should Congress pass a full-year Continuing Resolution, or a final appropriations bill is signed by the President.
- **Subgrantee selection process included for a territory vacancy.** By including this section into our State Plan, it allows us to address and replace a CAA if, for any reason, they are no longer able to provide services and includes our procurement process along with the criteria to form an educated decision.
- **Reprogramming Training and Technical Assistance (T&TA) funds to program operations.** This came to us as new federal guidance and was incorporated. When we allocate funds to the CAAs, we also allocate T&TA funds to be used throughout the grant period for staff to attend trainings and obtain the needed Continuing Education Units (CEUs) to keep certifications up to date. By including this into our plan, it enables us to roll any extra T&TA funding into program where we can potentially use it to provide additional jobs to communities. Although the WAP has been able to do this in the past, the new guidance requires us to report to DOE if more than 10% of T&TA funding is rolled into program, as it will change the proposed number of completed units.
- **Two new processes were included (as Appendix F and G) as required by DOE.** The Fraud, Waste, and Abuse Process (Appendix F) represents an established process that ensures fraud, waste, and abuse can be reported to an entity outside of OHCS, in alignment with DOE requirements. Material Review/Dispute Resolution Process (Appendix G) represents an existing policy and process for OHCS that DOE is requiring us to now identify. Subgrantees are responsible for the first step of this process, utilizing their own dispute resolution, and then refer clients to OHCS if resolution is not achieved.



Weatherization Assistance Program: Draft USDOE State Plan

Steve Divan, Weatherization Unit Manager

Danielle Safford, Weatherization Program Coordinator

Jill Smith, Assistant Director, Energy Services Section



Oregon's Low-Income Weatherization Assistance Program (WAP)

Comprehensive weatherization provides eligible households with:

Energy conservation measures

Home health & safety improvements

Heating equipment repair & replacement

Energy & consumer education

Our services support the community surrounding households, including:

Employing local contractors

Creating training opportunities

Supporting the local economy

Investing in energy and non-energy benefits

The program allows for the following prioritizations of eligible households:

Individuals experiencing disabilities

Elderly individuals

Families with children

High energy burden
(6% or more of household income)

High energy usage
(above average household use)

Most Common Weatherization Measures



Clean, tune, repair, or replace heating and cooling systems
Insulate pipes and ducts



Install insulation in ceilings, walls, and floors
Seal air leaks



Install energy-efficient showerheads and light bulbs
Replace inefficient refrigerators



Install ventilation fans
Install smoke and carbon monoxide detectors
Perform appliance safety tests

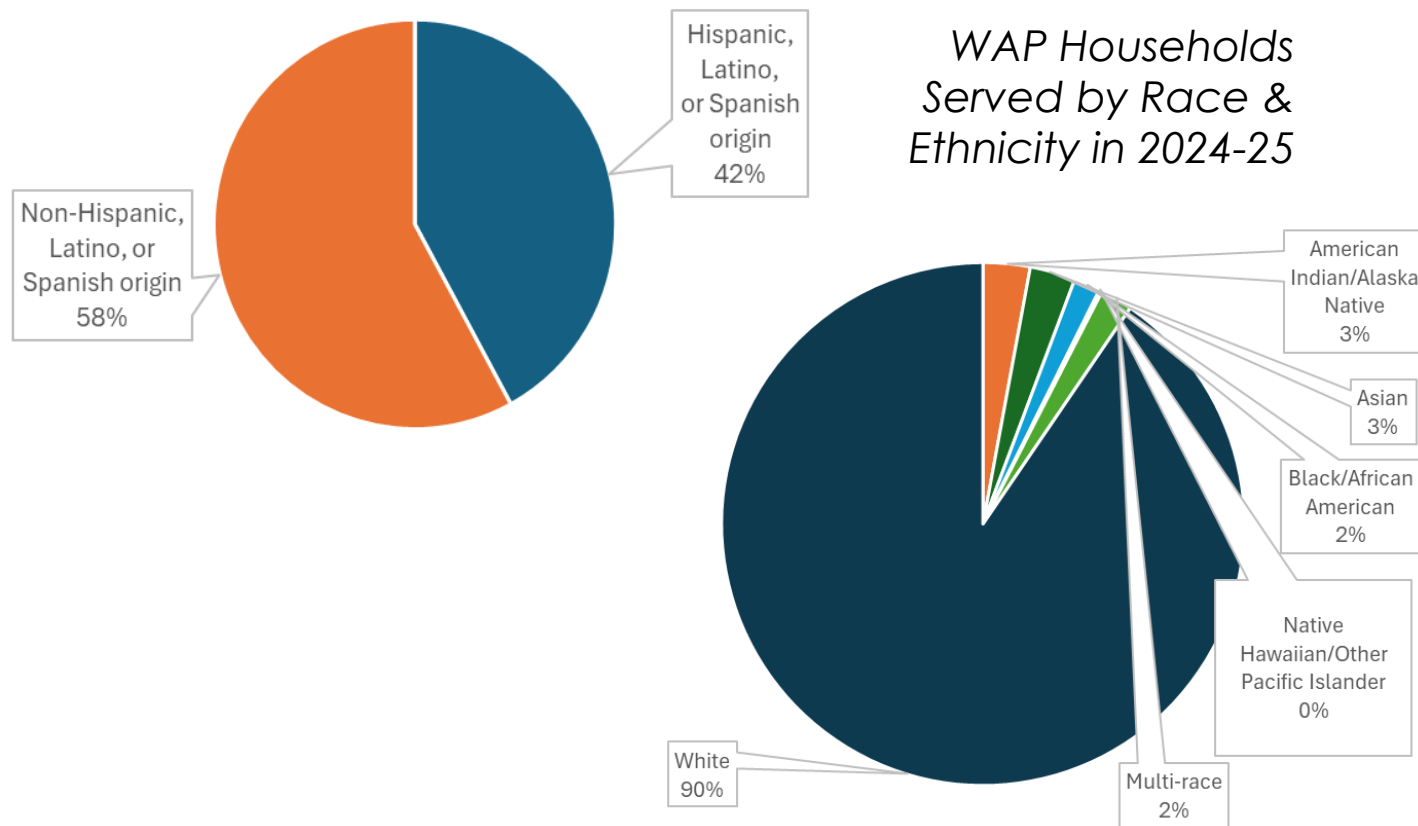
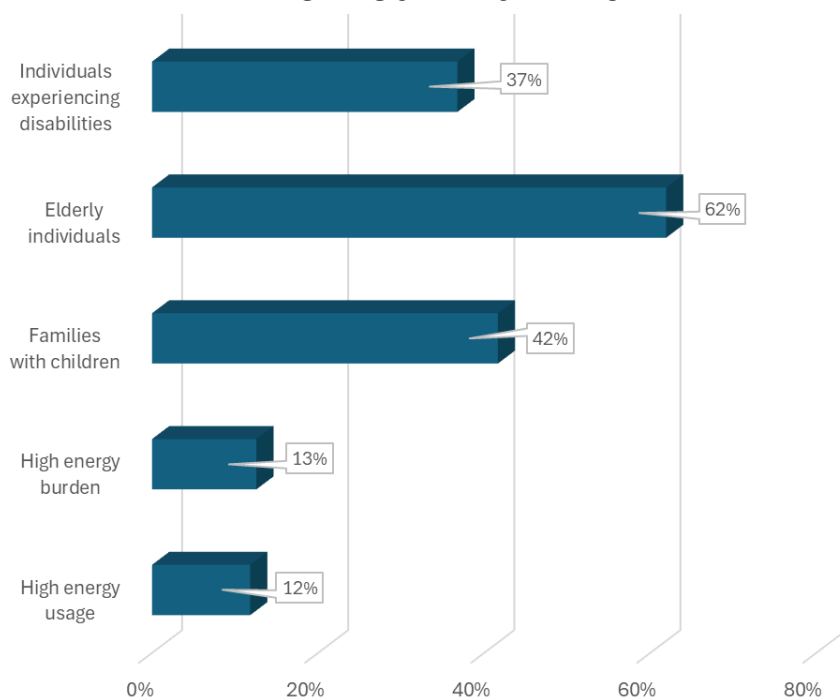


Educate about household hazards and how to save energy
Demonstrate use of new appliances

WAP Investments and Outcomes

This program year (since July 1, 2024), we have weatherized 588 homes, saved on average \$372 annually per household on energy bills, replaced 20 roofs to allow for proper insulation installation, and allocated over \$23 million in WAP funds to Community Action Agencies (CAAs)

WAP Households Served that Met Priorities in 2024-25



Draft USDOE State Plan for Oregon

New changes and updates

- Identified subgrantee vacancy and established selection process (1.01 & 1.02)
- Clarified definitions and criteria for more concise understanding (1.05.2, 2.01.1)
- Required amended production schedule with T&TA budget changes over 10% (1.06.2)
- Established Oregon Training Institute (OTI) as OHCS' contract trainer (1.06.4)
- Integrated processes and policies for dispute resolution; fraud, waste, and abuse; and contractor procurement (2.01.7, 2.14.2, & 2.18.3)

Regular or standard changes

- Updated contact information, allocations, projected units, and Average Cost Per Unit (ACPU) (throughout)
- Removed or corrected hyperlinks and references to other documents (throughout)