

Application for
Section 1915(b)(4) Waiver
Fee-for-Service
Selective Contracting Program

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Facesheet

The State of **Oregon** requests a **waiver amendment** under the authority of section 1915(b) of the Act. The Medicaid agency will administer the waiver. The Oregon Department of Human Services will operate the waiver.

The **name of the waiver program** is **APD Case Management and Agency with Choice Freedom of Choice Waiver.**

(List each program name if the waiver authorizes more than one program.)

Type of request. This is:

- ☐ an initial request for new waiver. All sections are filled.
- ☒ a request to amend an existing waiver, which modifies Section A Parts I - III
- ☐ a renewal request

Section A is:

- ☐ replaced in full
- ☐ carried over with no changes
- ☒ changes noted in **BOLD.**

Section B is:

- ☐ replaced in full
- ☒ changes noted in **BOLD.**

Effective Dates: This **amendment** is requested for the period beginning **January 1, 2026** and ending **December 31, 2026.**

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Section A – Waiver Program Description

Part I: Program Overview

Tribal Consultation:

Describe the efforts the State has made to ensure that Federally-recognized tribes in the State are aware of and have had the opportunity to comment on this waiver proposal (if additional space is needed, please supplement your answer with a Word attachment).

The State of Oregon and the Oregon Health Authority (OHA) share the goal for clear policies for tribal consultation and urban confer requirements to further the government-to-government relationship between the State and the nine federally recognized Tribes of Oregon (Tribes), as well as to strengthen the relationship with the Urban Indian Health Program (UIHP). An effective consultation between OHA and the Tribes requires trust between all parties, which is an indispensable element in establishing a good consultative relationship.

The degree and extent of consultation depends on the identified Critical Event. A Critical Event must be formally identified by OHA or the Tribes.

A Critical Event includes, but is not limited to:

- Policy development impacting Tribes;
- Program activities impacting Tribes;
- A State Plan Amendment (SPA), demonstration proposal or renewal, waiver proposal or renewal, or state Medicaid regulations changes with a compliance cost or impacting Tribes;
- Results of monitoring, site visits, or audit findings impacting Tribes;
- Data collection and reporting activities impacting Tribes;
- Funding or budget developments impacting Tribes;
- Rulemaking impacting Tribes; or
- Any other event impacting Tribes.

Upon identification of a Critical Event impacting one or more Tribes, OHA will initiate consultation regarding the event.

To initiate and conduct consultation, the following serves as a guideline to be utilized by OHA and the Tribes:

1. Identify the Critical Event: complexity, implications, time constraints, deadlines and issue(s).
2. Identify how the Critical Event impacts Tribes.
3. Identify affected/potentially affected Tribes.

The most useful and appropriate consultation mechanisms can be determined by OHA and Tribes after considering the Critical Event and Tribes affected/potentially affected. Consultation mechanisms include, but are not limited to, one or more of the following:

- a. Mailings, including electronic mail;
- b. Teleconferences;
- c. Webinars;
- d. Face-to-Face Meetings at SB 770 Health and Human Service Cluster Committee Meetings and other meetings;
- e. Roundtables;
- f. Annual meetings;
- g. Other regular or special OHA or program level consultation sessions.

OHA will post and maintain electronic information on the agreed upon consultation mechanism on OHA Tribal Affairs site for Indian health programs.

The determination of the Critical Event and the level of consultation mechanism to be used by OHA shall be communicated to affected/potentially affected Tribes using all appropriate methods and with as much advance notice as practicable or as required under this policy. These methods include, but are not limited to, the following:

1. Official Notification: Upon the determination of the consultation mechanism, proper notice of the Critical Event and the consultation mechanism utilized shall be communicated to affected/potentially affected Tribes using all appropriate methods including mailing and broadcast e-mail. Such notice shall be provided to:
 - a. Tribal Chairman or Chief and their designated representative(s)
 - b. Tribal Health Clinic Executive Directors of Oregon's 638/FQHC providers
 - c. IHS Clinic(s) Executive Director
 - d. Tribal Organization(s) Health Director and/or designated representative(s)

- e. Tribal Organizations established to represent IHS and Tribal health programs and such as the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board Executive Director or designee(s)
- f. UIHP Executive Director or designee(s)

State must annually update their mailing/email list to ensure notice is being provided to designated leadership. Each Tribe is responsible for providing this information to OHA's Tribal Affairs Director to regularly update the list.

2. Correspondence: Written communications shall be issued within 14 calendar days of an identified Critical Event except that state plan amendments, waiver and rule making changes require additional notice as described below. The communication should clearly provide affected/potentially affected Tribes with detail of the Critical Event, clear and explicit instructions on the manner and timeframe in which to provide comments. A "Dear Tribal Leader Letter" (DTLL) format should be used to notify individual Tribes of consultation activities. The written notice DTLL will include, but is not limited to:

- a. Purpose of the proposal/change and proposed implementation plan;
- b. Anticipated impact on Indians and Indian health programs and the UIHP as determined by OHA;
- c. Method for providing comments/questions; and
- d. Timeframe for response.

In addition to the DTLL requirements above, state plan amendments, waivers, and rulemaking have additional requirements that must be included in the DTLL:

- a. State Plan Amendments: Prior to a State Plan submission to CMS, OHA must distribute documents describing the proposed Medicaid State Plan Amendment (SPA). The DTLL will include the proposed change; anticipated impact; method for providing comments/questions; timeframe for feedback; and an opportunity for discussion. This process will include a 90-day timeline. OHA will provide the draft SPA and related documents to Tribes 90 days prior to state's submission to CMS. This will allow Tribes 30 days to review the draft SPA and documents, 30 days to request formal consultation, if needed, and 30 days to provide written comments.

For tracking purposes OHA will share a status report of pending, upcoming and approved SPAs on a monthly basis. OHA will also share an ongoing report of all SPA's that have been approved.

- b. **Waivers:** Pursuant to the CMS's transparency regulations at 42 CFR 431 .408(b), State Medicaid Director Letter #01-024 and Section 8 of CMS's Tribal Consultation Policy, OHA must consult with Tribes prior to submitting any Section 1115 and 1915 waiver request to CMS. OHA must consult with Tribes at least 60 calendar days before OHA intends to submit a Medicaid waiver request or waiver renewal to CMS. The DTLL or notification required by SMD #01-024 must describe the purpose of the waiver or renewal and its anticipated impact on tribal members. For Tribes to understand the impact on its tribal members, the notification should include the actual language from the demonstration waiver or renewal that has tribal implications and should not be in summary or outline form.
 - c. **Rulemaking:** OHA must consult with Tribes at least 60 calendar days notice before OHA intends to propose new rules or changes to rules that impact Tribes. Tribes will also be invited to attend Rule Advisory Committee meetings to provide additional input on rule concepts and language. In addition, OHA will provide tribes with bi-weekly updates on new rules or changes to rules impacting tribes.
3. **Meeting(s):** OHA shall convene a meeting within 30 calendar days' notice of an identified Critical Event with affected/potentially affected Tribes (or sooner with affected/potentially affected Tribe(s) approval), to discuss all pertinent issues when the Critical Event is determined to have an impact.

SB770 Health and Human Services Cluster Meeting: In addition, when Tribal Consultation is scheduled at an SB 770 Health and Human Services Cluster Meeting, the agenda must clearly indicate that the item is a Tribal Consultation request and clearly state on the agenda "Tribal Consultation: [agenda item]. Such request at an SB 770 Health and Human Services Cluster meeting must provide at least 30 days' advance calendar notice.

4. **Creation of Committees/Work Group(s):** Round tables and work groups should be used for discussions, problem resolution, and preparation for

communication and consultation related to a Critical Event but do not replace formal tribal consultation. Round tables and work groups will provide the opportunity for technical assistance from OHA to Indian health programs and the UIHP to address challenges or barriers and work collaboratively on development of solutions to bring to the meetings. OHA will work with Indian health programs and the UIHP to designate technical representation on special workgroups as needed or recommended.

OHA shall report on the outcomes of the consultation within 30 calendar days of final consultation by letter or email. For ongoing issues identified during the consultation, OHA shall provide status reports throughout the year to the Tribes, and prepare an annual tribal consultation report.

The process should be reviewed and evaluated for effectiveness every 3 years, or as requested.

The consultation process for this waiver **amendment** began **July 17, 2025** and continued through **September 17, 2025**. No comments were received. A public notice was also sent on **August 1, 2025** and ended **September 1, 2025**. **No comments were received.**

Program Description:

Provide a brief description of the proposed selective contracting program or, if this is a request to amend an existing selective contracting waiver, the history of and changes requested to the existing program. Please include the estimated number of enrollees served throughout the waiver (if additional space is needed, please supplement your answer with a Word attachment).

Through selective contracting, Oregon will be able to provide Case Management services as a 1915(c) Waivered service through the existing service delivery model for Aged and Physically Disabled individuals. These services will be authorized through the Oregon APD 1915(c) Waiver and delivered through the local Area Agencies on Aging (AAAs), and when not available in a service area, the Oregon Department of Human Services, Aged & Physically Disabled (APD) offices. Additionally, case management will be delivered by Oregon Tribes and Native American Rehabilitation Association of the Northwest (NARA) to tribal members. Case Management services offered under the waiver will ensure the special income group requiring a waived service maintain eligibility, while receiving home and community-based care

services under the 1915(k) Option. The AAAs and APD offices provide Medicaid eligibility, as well as Case Management. The use of AAAs to provide eligibility and case management services has been part of Oregon's Medicaid delivery system since 1981, when legislation was passed in an effort to provide services to individuals with as few barriers as possible. In Oregon, this meant combining the eligibility and case management of Medicaid services with Older Americans Act services whenever possible. The use of exclusive contracting will make uniform case management services possible across the state and accessible to all individuals eligible for services. Waiver Case Management is services furnished to assist individuals in gaining access to needed medical, social, educational and other services. Waiver Case Management includes the following assistance:

- Assessment and periodic reassessment of individual needs. These annual assessment (more frequent with significant change in condition) activities include:
 - Taking an individual's history;
 - Evaluation of the extent and nature of recipient's needs (medical, social, educational, and other services) and completing related documentation;
 - Gathering information from other sources such as family members, medical providers, social workers, and educators (if necessary), to form a complete assessment of the individual.
 - The initial and annual assessments will be conducted by AAA/ODHS case managers only. Oregon Tribes/NARA will conduct any needed ongoing assessments for the participants that they serve.
- Development (and periodic revision) of a specific person-centered care plan that:
 - is based on the information collected through the assessment;
 - specifies the goals and actions to address the medical, social, educational, and other services needed by the individual;
 - includes activities such as ensuring the active participation of the eligible individual, and working with the individual (or the individual's authorized health care decision maker) and others to develop those goals; and
 - identifies a course of action to respond to the assessed needs of the eligible individual.
- Referral and related activities: To help an eligible individual obtain needed services including activities that help link an individual with:

- Medical, social, educational providers; or
 - Other programs and services capable of providing needed services to address identified needs and achieve goals specified in the care plan such as making referrals to providers for needed services, and scheduling appointments for the individual.
- Monitoring and follow-up activities: Activities, and contact, necessary to ensure the care plan is implemented and adequately addressing the individual's needs. The activities, and contact, may be with the individual, his or her family members, providers, other entities or individuals and may be conducted as frequently as necessary; including at least one annual monitoring to assure following conditions are met:
 - Services are being furnished in accordance with the individual's person-centered care plan;
 - Services in the care plan are adequate; and
 - If there are changes in the needs or status of the individual, necessary adjustments are made to the care plan and to service arrangements with providers.

Waiver case management may include contact with non-eligible individuals, that are directly related to identifying the eligible individual's needs and care, for the purposes of helping the eligible individual access services; identifying needs and supports to assist the eligible individual in obtaining services; providing case managers with useful feedback, and alerting case managers to changes in the eligible individual's needs. (42 CFR 440.169(e))

Providers maintain case records that document for all individuals receiving case management as follows:

- i. The name of the individual;
- ii. The dates of the case management services;
- iii. The name of the provider agency (if relevant) and the person providing the case management service;
- iv. The nature and content of the case management services received and whether goals specified in the care plan have been achieved;
- v. Whether the individual has declined services in the care plan;
- vi. The need for, and occurrences of, coordination with other case managers;
- vii. A timeline for obtaining needed services;
- viii. A timeline for reevaluation of the plan.

Case management does not include, and Federal Financial Participation (FFP) is not available in expenditures for, services defined in §441.169 when the case

management activities are an integral and inseparable component of another covered Medicaid service (State Medicaid Manual (SMM 4302.F)).

Case management does not include, and Federal Financial Participation (FFP) is not available in expenditures for, services defined in §441.169 when the case management activities constitute the direct delivery of underlying medical, educational, social, or other services to which an eligible individual has been referred, including for foster care programs, services such as, but not limited to, the following: research gathering and completion of documentation required by the foster care program; assessing adoption placements; recruiting or interviewing potential foster care parents; serving legal papers; home investigations; providing transportation; administering foster care subsidies; making placement arrangements. (42 CFR 441.18(c))

FFP only is available for case management services if there are no other third parties liable to pay for such services, including as reimbursement under a medical, social, educational, or other program except for case management that is included in an individualized education program or individualized family service plan consistent with §1903(c) of the Act. (§§1902(a)(25) and 1905(c)).

By utilizing the current provider network, Oregon is assuring that **consumers'** case management services are coordinated and seamless with other services offered under the various Medicaid authorities.

Through selective contracting, Oregon will be able to provide Housing Support Services as a 1915 (c) Waivered service through the existing service delivery model for Aged and Physically Disabled individuals. These services will be authorized through the Oregon APD 1915 (c) Waiver and delivered through the local Area Agencies on Aging (AAAs), and when not available in a service area, the Oregon Department of Human Services, Aged & Physically Disabled (APD) offices. Additionally, Housing Support Services may be offered by willing Tribes.

Individual Housing Support Services: Housing support services provide direct support to individuals with disabilities, older adults needing long-term services and supports, and those experiencing chronic homelessness. These services are:

- Conducting a tenant screening and housing assessment that identifies the participant's preferences and barriers related to successful tenancy. The assessment may include collecting information on potential housing transition barriers, and identification of housing retention barriers.

- Developing an individualized housing support plan based upon the housing assessment that addresses identified barriers, including short and long-term measurable goals for each issue, establishes the participant's approach to meeting the goal, and identifies when other providers or services, both reimbursed and not reimbursed by Medicaid, may be required to meet the goal.
- Assisting with the housing application process. Assisting with the housing search process.
- Identifying resources to cover expenses such as security deposit, moving costs, furnishings, adaptive aids, environmental modifications, moving costs and other one-time expenses.
- Ensuring that the living environment is safe and ready for move-in.
- Assisting in arranging for and supporting the details of the move.
- Developing a housing support crisis plan that includes prevention and early intervention services when housing is jeopardized.

Individual Housing & Tenancy Sustaining Services: This service is made available to support individuals to maintain tenancy once housing is secured. The availability of ongoing housing-related services in addition to other long-term services and supports promotes housing success, fosters community integration and inclusion, and develops natural support networks. These tenancy support services are:

- Providing early identification and intervention for behaviors that may jeopardize housing, such as late rental payment and other lease violations.
- Education and training on the role, rights and responsibilities of the tenant and landlord.
- Coaching on developing and maintaining key relationships with landlords/property managers with a goal of fostering successful tenancy.
- Assistance in resolving disputes with landlords and/or neighbors to reduce risk of eviction or other adverse action.
- Advocacy and linkage with community resources to prevent eviction when housing is, or may potentially become, jeopardized.
- Assistance with the housing recertification process.
- Coordinating with the tenant to review, update and modify their housing support and crisis plan on a regular basis to reflect current needs and address existing or recurring housing retention barriers.

- Continuing training in being a good tenant and lease compliance, including ongoing support with activities related to household management.

State-level Housing Related Collaborative Activities: Several strategic, collaborative activities to assist in identifying and securing housing resources are:

- Developing formal and informal agreements and working relationships with state and local housing and community development agencies to facilitate access to existing and new housing resources.
- Participating and contributing to the planning processes of state and local housing and community development agencies, for example, by providing demographic, housing need, and other relevant data for the populations served by the LTSS agencies, among other planning activities.
- Working with housing partners to create and identify opportunities for additional housing options for people wishing to transition to community-based housing. This may include coordinating available housing locator systems and developing and/or coordinating data tracking systems to include housing.

Through selective contracting, Oregon will contract with up to two licensed Agency with Choice organizations to provide self-directed Agency with Choice services for compensation to Medicaid individuals in their home and community. Agency with Choice providers will be added to Oregon's 1915(k) as a qualified provider.

An Agency with Choice must agree in writing to deliver the supports identified in an individual's Department approved service plan, which includes the limits and scope of services to be provided. Agreement to deliver the specific services will be shown by the Agency with Choice signature on the service plan.

The Agency with Choice must assist individuals with:

- **Recruiting, selecting, and retaining Direct Support Workers to assist individuals with ADLs, IADLs and health related tasks, and changing Direct Support Workers from an individual's service team when necessary.**

- **Coordinating the schedules of Direct Support Workers, prioritizing the individual's choices, needs, and preferences, and ensuring that support is person-centered and self-directed.**
- **Proactively work with the individual or their authorized representative to develop a back up plan to ensure continuity of services when the regularly scheduled Direct Support Worker is unavailable and ensure that the individual's service needs are met during these planned and unplanned absences.**
- **Ensuring Direct Support Workers do not work more than the hours authorized by the Department.**
- **Training Direct Support Workers on best practices and basic requirements and, at the request of the individual, the individual's specific needs and preferences to ensure services and supports are delivered appropriately.**
- **Ensuring a safe and healthy workplace environment as defined in OAR chapter 411, division 030, and in the roles and responsibilities of co-employer.**
- **Ensuring Direct Support Workers are compliant with Electronic Visit Verification (EVV).**

If the Agency with Choice is concerned the individual can no longer self-direct or if there is a change of condition, the Agency with Choice must contact the individual's case manager within five business days.

The Agency with Choice must keep required documentation in the individual's record. The Agency with Choice licensee is responsible for the supervision, training, and overall conduct of all Agency with Choice staff when acting within the scope of their employment or duties.

Waiver Services:

Please list all existing State Plan services the State will provide through this selective contracting waiver (if additional space is needed, please supplement your answer with a Word attachment).

The State will not be offering any State Plan Services through this selective contracting waiver. Oregon will be combining a 1915(c) Waiver with this 1915(b)(4) Waiver to provide Case Management and Housing Support Services as a selective contracting service. **Oregon will combine its 1915(k) with this 1915(b)(4) for Agency with Choice services.**

A. Statutory Authority

1. **Waiver Authority.** The State is seeking authority under the following subsection of 1915(b):

☒ **1915(b) (4) - FFS Selective Contracting program**

2. **Sections Waived.** The State requests a waiver of these sections of 1902 of the Social Security Act:
 - a. ☐ **Section 1902(a) (1) - Statewide**
 - b. ☒ **Section 1902(a) (10) (B) - Comparability of Services**
 - c. ☒ **Section 1902(a) (23) - Freedom of Choice**
 - d. ☐ **Other Sections of 1902 – (please specify)**

B. Delivery Systems

1. **Reimbursement.** Payment for the selective contracting program is:
☐ the same as stipulated in the State Plan
☒ is different than stipulated in the State Plan (please describe)

Oregon will be using a rate methodology that differs from the approved state plan. Oregon will be using a monthly rate methodology.

The interim monthly rate is established **biannually** based on the results of a workload study and model that averages the monthly cost per individual served using the average annual time for case management services per individual enrolled in the waiver and the cost to provide those services. The model uses the cost of case managers as the sum of the case manager's compensation expense, direct supervisory compensation expense, direct supportive activities and indirect administrative cost of the provider organization related to case management activities. The total cost of case management is divided by the number of waiver enrollees and divided, again, by 24 to arrive at the interim monthly rate.

Payment of the full monthly rate will be paid retrospectively for each individual enrolled in the waiver during that month upon receipt of a claim for a qualifying activity. Payment is not guaranteed. Providers will be responsible for providing as much case management services as each person enrolled needs within a month, irrespective of the cost of providing those services.

Case management rates will be established at the beginning of each state biennium period using this same methodology. Adjustments may be made to the rate periodically during the biennium if it is determined that the established rate is materially different than the cost of providing services.

On a biennial basis, State of Oregon revenue will be reconciled to actual cost with adjustments made to either increase the State's claim to cost or refund any revenue above cost.

On a biennial basis, payments to AAAs, Oregon Tribes and NARA will be reviewed against the cost of providing services to ensure actual costs incurred do not exceed revenues. Excess payments, if any, will be recovered from AAA, Oregon Tribes and NARA providers and claiming to CMS will be decreased.

The rate methodology for Housing Supports Services follows the same methodology as that for waived case management and is based on the costs associated with regional housing support specialists.

For Agency with Choice, rates will be determined using a standardized rate methodology that includes direct support worker wages, benefits, training, supervision, and administration. At least 85 percent of the costs will go to direct support worker wages and benefits. Rates will be based on the state's costs for self-directed services paid directly to homecare workers and personal support workers by the state.

2. **Procurement.** The State will select the contractor in the following manner:

- ☐ Competitive procurement
- ☐ Open cooperative procurement
- ☐ Sole source procurement
- ☒ Other (please describe)

Oregon will be contracting with AAAs to provide Case Management Services and Housing Support Services. When no AAA is available to contract with, the Oregon Department of Human Services will provide the services. This is consistent with the Oregon's long-standing history and legislative intent surrounding services offered through the AAAs. In 1981, Oregon legislative session passed statute which established the system requiring Medicaid services for individuals aged 60 and older to be delivered through AAAs. This service delivery model was later modified to include people with physical disabilities. AAAs have the right of refusal. When that occurs, the Oregon Department of Human Services conducts the eligibility and case management activities.

Oregon will also contract with participating Oregon Tribes and NARA to provide case management services and Housing Support Services to tribal members. Tribal members may choose to receive services through their affiliated tribe, or through the tribe that operates in their area of residence. Tribal members may also continue to receive services through the local AAA or ODHS office.

Oregon will contract directly with Agency with Choice providers.

C. Restriction of Freedom of Choice

1. Provider Limitations.

☒ Beneficiaries will be limited to a single provider in their service area.

☐ Beneficiaries will be given a choice of providers in their service area.

(NOTE: Please indicate the area(s) of the State where the waiver program will be implemented)

Oregon will implement these waiver services state-wide.

2. State Standards.

Detail any difference between the state standards that will be applied under this waiver and those detailed in the State Plan coverage or reimbursement documents (if additional space is needed, please supplement your answer with a Word attachment).

There will be no change to the state standards detailed in the approved APD Waiver (0185). All providers must meet, accept and comply with the State's standards for reimbursement, quality and utilization.

Case Management is a service that assists participants in gaining access to needed waiver and state plan services, as well as needed medical, social, educational, and other services, regardless of the funding source for the services. The provider shall not have a personal financial interest in the services provided to the participant. Duplicate payments will not be made for case management services to the same participant by more than one provider. Case managers shall initiate and oversee the process of assessment and reassessment of the participant's level of care. Local offices are responsible for ongoing monitoring of the provision of services included in the participant's person-centered care plan. Case managers must have a minimum of direct contact with the individual at least four times a year. For individuals who are assessed as high risk, the frequency is at least monthly. The participant's annual reevaluation may be counted as one face-to-face contact. Case managers must understand, respect and maintain confidentiality in regard to all details of their work.

There is no Housing Support Services available in the State Plan. The Housing Support Services provider shall not have a personal financial interest in the services provided to the participant. Duplicate payments will not be made for these services to the same participant by more than one provider. Housing Support Services will be based on the assessed need of the individual and be part of the individual person-centered service plan. Housing Support Services' providers will partner with case managers to ensure the continuity of services.

Agency with Choice will be added to Oregon's 1915(k) as a qualified provider type. Duplicate payments will not be made for case management services to the same participant. Agency with Choice providers will schedule for the provision of services specifying the total number of hours to be provided per month based on the Department's authorized hours. A representative of the Agency with Choice, who is not the Direct Support Worker, must contact the individual at least every six months. Monitoring contacts may occur by phone or by other electronic means determined jointly with the individual, or their Authorized Representative. The Agency with Choice must conduct at least one in-home visit with the individual each 12 months. The annual in-home visit replaces the need for a six-month monitoring visit but does not impact the services provided by the case manager.

D. Populations Affected by Waiver

(May be modified as needed to fit the State's specific circumstances)

1. Included Populations. The following populations are included in the waiver:

- ☐ Section 1931 Children and Related Populations
- ☐ Section 1931 Adults and Related Populations
- ☒ Blind/Disabled Adults and Related Populations
- ☐ Blind/Disabled Children and Related Populations
- ☒ Aged and Related Populations
- ☐ Foster Care Children
- ☐ Title XXI CHIP Children

2. Excluded Populations. Indicate if any of the following populations are excluded from participating in the waiver:

- ☐ Dual Eligibles
- ☐ Poverty Level Pregnant Women
- ☐ Individuals with other insurance
- ☐ Individuals residing in a nursing facility or ICF/MR
- ☐ Individuals enrolled in a managed care program
- ☐ Individuals participating in a HCBS Waiver program
- ☐ American Indians/Alaskan Natives
- ☒ Special Needs Children (State Defined). Please provide this definition.
Children will not be served through this waiver.

- ☐ Individuals receiving retroactive eligibility
- ☐ Other (Please define): [Click here to enter text.](#)

Part II: Access, Provider Capacity and Utilization Standards

A. Timely Access Standards

Describe the standard that the State will adopt (or if this is a renewal or amendment of an existing selective contracting waiver, provide evidence that the State has adopted) defining timely Medicaid beneficiary access to the contracted services, *i.e.*, what constitutes timely access to the service?

Oregon Administrative Rules require that initial assessments and service plans are made within 45 days of the service request. The AAA contracts require that each individual who has been hospitalized receive a face-to-face assessment during the hospital stay, whenever possible. If not possible the assessment must be completed within 7 days of discharge. Oregon Tribes will not provide initial/annual eligibility determinations or initial/annual assessments in order to avoid duplication of services and to ensure that only authorized staff are providing eligibility determinations. The Oregon case management tool combines Level of Care with the needs assessment for the initial assessment and annual reassessment. Ongoing assessments do not require a reassessment of Level of Care, so do not contain an eligibility component.

Reassessments are required annually in both OAR 411-030-0050 and per 1915(c) waiver requirements. Oregon will require, contractually and in administrative rule, that direct contact be made at least quarterly, and indirect contact all other months. The Department standard to reply to an inquiry from an individual or their representative is 1 business day.

Housing Support Services' providers will be expected to work closely with the individual and jointly determine the frequency that the services and contact should be made.

Agency with Choice providers will be expected to deliver the supports identified in an individual's Department approved service plan, which includes the limits and scope of services to be provided. The provider will conduct an initial assessment within ten (10) days of receiving the service plan for each individual.

1. How does the State measure (or propose to measure) the timeliness of Medicaid beneficiary access to the services covered under the selective contracting program (if additional space is needed, please supplement your answer with a Word attachment)?

Oregon has standard, computer generated reports outlining any cases in which an individual did not receive their completed assessment and service plan within 45 days of request. These reports identify the service delivery area, office and worker assigned to the individual's case. There are reports identifying any reassessments not done timely.

Oregon's QA Team conducts random sample reviews of individual case records in all local APD, AAA and Tribal/NARA case management offices on a two-year cycle. Among the items that they investigate is timeliness, accuracy, program outcomes, compliance with federal and state regulations, consumer satisfaction, and appropriateness of services.

For Housing Support Services, the state will monitor timely access to services. The set standard will be that individuals can access those supports within 30 days from referral.

For Agency with Choice, the state will monitor timely access to services. In addition to Part II. A. above, the standard will be that individuals can access the services when requested. Additionally, individuals will still be able to choose other self-directed options such as the Consumer-Employer option and the 1915(j).

2. Describe the remedies the State has or will put in place in the event that Medicaid beneficiaries are unable to access the contracted service in a timely fashion (if additional space is needed, please supplement your answer with a Word attachment).

If it is found, during the QA review that a service area provider has not been delivering timely services, a corrective action plan must be completed. The local office must submit a plan of correction to APD within 14 days of receipt of the QA report. A detailed description of remediation activities and timelines is included in Part III.

For Housing Support Services, the state will monitor timely access to services. If the demand is such that the wait time exceeds 30 days, APD will

develop remediation strategies, including reassigning staff, to meet the established timelines.

For Agency with Choice, the state will monitor timely access to services. APD will develop remediation strategies to meet the established timelines.

Housing Support Services will be offered when a need is identified. **Agency with Choice services will be offered as requested.**

B. Provider Capacity Standards

Describe how the State will ensure (or if this is a renewal or amendment of an existing selective contracting waiver, provide evidence that the State has ensured) that its selective contracting program provides a sufficient supply of contracted providers to meet Medicaid beneficiaries' needs.

Oregon has invested significant efforts in developing work-load models within the service delivery system to ensure adequate staffing is available to serve all individuals needing services. Waiver eligible individuals have access to case management services through 16 Area Agencies on Aging (AAA), 33 Oregon Department of Human Services, APD offices providing case management services and 9 Oregon tribes, as well as Native American Rehabilitation Association of the Northwest (NARA). While all Oregon Tribes and NARA are included in this waiver request, participation is voluntary. All contracted offices are required to ensure adequate capacity for case management services within their contract. ODHS is also required to ensure adequate capacity for offices operated by ODHS.

For Housing Support Services, there will be a minimum of one provider per district. Additional staff may be added if there is such a need that the individual cannot be served within 30 days.

For Agency with Choice, there will be up to two providers. Each provider must provide services statewide. Individuals will still be able to select from other self-directed options, ensuring access to these services.

1. Provide a detailed capacity analysis of the number of providers (e.g., by type, or number of beds for facility-based programs), or vehicles (by type, per contractor for non-emergency transportation programs), needed per location or region to assure sufficient capacity under the selective

contracting program (if additional space is needed, please supplement your answer with a Word attachment).

Time studies have been conducted to determine the number of case managers needed across the state to ensure that all waiver eligible individuals can receive adequate and timely access to case management services. This work-load model is quite easily adaptable to adjust to service needs growth. The time study was conducted categorizing the needed level of case management services based on whether an individual lives in their own home or individuals living in community-based care settings.

The current analysis shows individuals living in their own homes require 32.68 hours of case management service per year on average while individuals living in a community-based care setting require 25.70 hours of case management service on average per year. The difference in the amount of case management used demonstrates Oregon's extensive effort to assist individuals to live in the least restrictive setting possible. Based on the current time studies, the APD/AAA system currently requires 845.25 FTE for case managers to serve waiver eligible individuals. Allocation of case managers is conducted using local area waiver enrollee demographics.

For Housing Support Services, the decision was made to start with one provider per district. This dedicated staff will assist the Department in analyzing the need for additional staff. In initial analysis, each of the 16 providers will serve 45 individuals a month with a turnover rate of approximately 50% per month. Overall, this would mean that the project capacity will serve approximately 25% of the in-home caseload in a year.

Agency with Choice will be limited to two providers. ODHS made the determination to limit to two to have capacity to ensure oversight and contract compliance. Individuals will still be able to access other self-directed service options such as the 1915(j) and the Consumer Employer option in the 1915(k). An Agency with Choice must ensure services are made available to any individual who chooses this service option, in alignment with the Medicaid Statewide operations requirement outlined in Section 1902 (a)(1) of the Social Security Act and 42 CFR Part 431. This requirement mandates that a state's Medicaid program must operate uniformly across the state. Agency with Choice must have the capacity to meet the needs of individuals through responsive communication, proactive recruitment,

staffing, and retention of Direct Support Workers, and must be able to serve statewide.

2. Describe how the State will evaluate and ensure on an ongoing basis that providers are appropriately distributed throughout the geographic regions covered by the selective contracting program so that Medicaid beneficiaries have sufficient and timely access throughout the regions affected by the program (if additional space is needed, please supplement your answer with a Word attachment).

Monthly utilization reports ensure adequate capacity in all geographic areas of the state. Allocation of case management funding and staffing is conducted using local area waiver enrollee demographics. The concurrently operating 1915(c) APD waiver (#0185) allows for the enrollment of all eligible persons with no wait list. Provider capacity is assured as a requirement for the 1915(c) waiver. Local area management ensures any single office or case manager is not over capacity. The local area management will also adjust staffing for categories of individuals with heavy case management needs. Because of the variables that can occur from month to month, trending of this data is commonly used.

Capacity is also reviewed through the Office of Program Integrity, Waiver QA Team reviews of waiver performance measures. These reviews include desk reviews, electronic file reviews and face-to-face contact with waiver participants to determine that services are being provided timely, in accordance with State and waiver requirements, and as agreed with the service recipient. Case management notes detail the services provided to participants. Documents such as the service plan and the CA/PS assessment are readily available in the electronic file. The Waiver QA Team reviews the service plan and assessment, monthly monitoring and risk monitoring to determine if the plan meets the needs of the participant. The electronic file documents when services were provided and that case management claims are appropriately documented. Follow-up face-to-face interviews with participants also provides verification of service provision.

Remediation activities and timelines for remediation of any measures that fall below acceptable standards are described in Part III.

For Housing Support Services, monthly reviews of referrals, timeframes from referrals to service initiation, and caseloads will be reviewed. As the system matures, additional quality measures will be developed and monitored.

For Agency with Choice, there will be ongoing review of access to Agency with Choice. Quality assurance is described in Part III.

C. Utilization Standards

Describe the State's utilization standards specific to the selective contracting program.

Due to the variability of case management needs from month-to-month, utilization standards will be reviewed on an annual basis. Each individual receiving services should have no fewer than one service assessment and service plan conducted per year. Dependent on an individual's unique needs, risk monitoring will be conducted quarterly at a minimum, and as frequently as monthly.

For Housing Support Services, the expectation is that the provider be in contact with the individual at least weekly. Frequency and duration are based on the assessed need of the individual and the agreement between the provider and the individual.

For Agency with Choice, contact with the individual will occur at least every six months. The Agency with Choice must also conduct at least one in-home visit with the individual each 12 months. The annual in-home visit replaces the need for a six-month monitoring visit.

1. How will the State (or if this is a renewal or amendment of an existing selective contracting waiver, provide evidence that the State) regularly monitor(s) the selective contracting program to determine appropriate Medicaid beneficiary utilization, as defined by the utilization standard described above (if additional space is needed, please supplement your answer with a Word attachment)?

The QA Team conducts utilization reviews using the 1915(c) waiver performance measures. These reviews include desk reviews, electronic file reviews and face-to-face contact with waiver participants to determine that services are being provided timely, in accordance with State and waiver requirements, and as agreed with the service recipient. Case management notes detail the services provided to participants. Documents such as the service plan and the CA/PS assessment are readily available in the electronic file. The QA Team reviews the service plan and assessment, monthly monitoring and risk monitoring to determine if the plan meets the needs of

the participant. The electronic file documents when services were provided and that case management claims are appropriately documented. Follow-up face-to-face interviews with participants also provides verification of service provision.

Remediation activities for any measures that fall below acceptable standards are described in Part III.

For Housing Support Services, monthly reviews of referrals, timeframes from referrals to service initiation, and caseloads will be reviewed. As the system matures, additional quality measures will be developed and monitored.

For Agency with Choice, ongoing reviews of contacts and visits logged will be reviewed.

2. Describe the remedies the State has or will put in place in the event that Medicaid beneficiary utilization falls below the utilization standards described above (if additional space is needed, please supplement your answer with a Word attachment).

Local office management review monthly reports of individuals not receiving case management services to ensure appropriate utilization. If an individual is not receiving the expected level of service, the case manager will make contact with that individual by telephone, a face-to-face visit, or contact with the individual's family or service provider. Additional system-wide remediation activities and timelines for remediation are described in Part III.

For Housing Support Services, the expectation is that the provider be in contact with the individual at least weekly to ensure utilization.

For Agency with Choice, the expectation is that the provider will review utilization ongoing. The Department will monitor utilization and how long it takes for an individual to access services once they have selected any of the self-directed service options.

Part III: Quality

A. Quality Standards and Contract Monitoring

1. Describe the State's quality measurement standards specific to the selective contracting program (if additional space is needed, please supplement your answer with a Word attachment).

- a. Describe how the State will (or if this is a renewal or amendment of an existing selective contracting waiver, provide evidence that the State):
 - i Regularly monitor(s) the contracted providers to determine compliance with the State's quality standards for the selective contracting program.

One of the mechanisms for determining compliance with contractual requirements of this (b)(4) waiver is the submission of the CMS-372 reports and waiver evidence package for the concurrent 1915(c) waiver (OR0185). These reports detail the review and remediation of waiver performance measures, which include access, utilization and cost-effectiveness for the 1915(c) waiver. CMS review and approval of the CMS-372 reports and the review and final report of the evidence package affirms that all performance measures are met or that a corrective action plan is required. The review and remediation process for waiver performance measures is detailed below.

- ii Take(s) corrective action if there is a failure to comply.

The process for monitoring, including corrective action, is described in #2 below.

2. Describe the State's contract monitoring process specific to the selective contracting program (if additional space is needed, please supplement your answer with a Word attachment).

- a. Describe how the State will (or if this is a renewal or amendment of an existing selective contracting waiver, provide evidence that the State):
 - i Regularly monitor(s) the contracted providers to determine compliance with the contractual requirements of the selective contracting program.

The Oregon Health Authority and Oregon Department of Human Services utilize performance measures to evaluate the 1915(c) Aging and People with Disabilities waiver (0185) as

well as the 1915(k) Community-First Choice option and 1915(b)(4) waiver. These monitoring activities are reviewed annually by CMS through the submission of the CMS-372 reports and the submission to CMS of an evidence package one time during the waiver cycle. The CMS review and final report of the evidence package affirms that all performance measures are met or that a corrective action plan is required.

The Quality Improvement Strategy utilizes discovery, analysis and remediation activities as the method of ensuring that Home and Community-Based Services provided through the waivers and state plan are monitored and that necessary corrective action processes are in place. The discovery and analysis phase will occur on a two-year cycle for all Home and Community-Based services authorized under Section 1915(b), (c) and 1915(k) authorities.

Case reviews are conducted by the ODHS Office of Program Integrity, Waiver QA Team. The Waiver QA Team operates independently of both OHA, the Medicaid Agency and Aging and People with Disabilities, the operating agency, although reports to the umbrella agency (ODHS). The Waiver QA Team reviews include desk reviews, electronic file reviews and face-to-face contact with waiver participants to determine that services are being provided timely, in accordance with State and waiver requirements, and as agreed with the service recipient. Case management notes detail the services provided to participants. Documents such as the service plan and the CA/PS assessment are readily available in the electronic file. The Waiver QA Team reviews the service plan and assessment, monthly monitoring and risk monitoring to determine if the plan meets the needs of the participant. The electronic file documents when services were provided and that case management claims are appropriately documented. Follow-up face-to-face interviews with participants also provides verification of service provision.

Remediation is an ongoing process that will occur during the discovery phase. Individual remediation will occur when corrective action is needed in any one geographic area or local office. System-wide remediation activities will occur every two

years, when required, based on statewide discovery and analysis. Both individual and system-wide remediation activities will require a corrective action plan.

Data and reports gathered and created by Program Integrity staff during quality reviews and QA activities identified in the performance measures are reviewed and analyzed on a continuous, ongoing basis by the OHA liaison to identify areas of deficiency, required improvement and to assure completion of remediation efforts. Review and remediation activities will be tracked in an electronic system accessible to appropriate ODHS and OHA staff for the purpose of maintaining timelines, ensuring compliance, and to issue reports relating to review and remediation activities.

Upon completion of OHA's analysis and review of ODHS' quality assurance activity data and reports, and OHA's own review and remediation of ODHS operations, all relevant information from both agencies' reviews is compiled into a Quality Assurance overview report and is submitted to the Medicaid/CHIP Operations Coordination Steering Committee (MOCSC). The MOCSC is comprised of the administrators, or their designees, with responsibility for the Medicaid/CHIP program from all appropriate divisions of OHA and ODHS.

The MOCSC annually reviews the reports, documents ODHS and OHA remediation efforts, and offers feedback on trends and implementation of systemic quality improvement activities. Additionally, the MOCSC meets at least quarterly to coordinate and review all mutual policy issues related to the operation and administration of the Medicaid/CHIP program including state plan amendments, waiver requests, rules, procedures, and interpretive guidance. A Medicaid/CHIP Policy and Operations Steering Committee (Steering Committee) for OHA and ODHS meets at least twice per year to review Medicaid/CHIP related policy. The Steering Committee is comprised of executive management staff of the two agencies. The purpose of the Steering Committee is to ensure coordination of policy-related issues and delineation of responsibilities, including establishment of a strategic plan for the two agencies.

On an ongoing basis and during regularly scheduled meetings, ODHS and OHA staff addresses individual and systemic issues and remediation efforts. OHA exercises oversight of Medicaid/CHIP programs by participating in related committees and reviewing and approving ODHS reports, documents, rules, policies and guidelines. OHA, on a continuous and ongoing basis, reviews and provides input to ODHS' quality control processes for Medicaid/CHIP programs managed by the ODHS to assure proper oversight of central office and local operations. This includes ongoing review and approval of ODHS operational oversight and quality assurance activities.

As the OHA liaison and MOCSC receive reports of findings and remediation efforts, it informs the Medicaid Director and the Steering Committee outlined above, thus informing executive management of OHA and ODHS.

For Housing Support Services, monthly reviews of referrals, timeframes from referrals to service initiation, and caseloads will be reviewed. As the system matures, additional quality measures will be developed and monitored.

For Agency with Choice, ongoing review of contacts and visits will be done to check for documentation of the individual's level of satisfaction with their services, and for any concerns or support they need to continue to self-direct their services.

- ii Take(s) corrective action if there is a failure to comply.

Individual remediation activities will require follow-up by the OHA and/or ODHS Quality Management Staff to determine that the corrective action was successfully completed by the local office, licensing or abuse investigation unit. The results of any remediation will be submitted to an inter-departmental workgroup for discussion, data collection and reporting. When individual and/or system-wide remediation activities are warranted based on discovery and analysis, the following time frames will be used to ensure these items are remediated in a

timely manner. Non-compliance will be determined by any performance measure that falls below 86% accuracy.

ODHS timelines for remediation:

Corrective Action Plans: Within 14 days of Department's identification of need for plan of correction, entities reviewed must submit a plan of correction.

Corrective Actions, including training and revision of administrative processes and procedures: Begin once the plan is accepted or within 30 days.

Completion of corrective actions: Within 6 months, unless additional time is needed because of training availability.

Timelines for systemic remediation:

Required system-wide changes: If changes require revision of administrative rules, the required changes will be completed within the time frames required by the administrative rule process, including Rule Advisory Committees (including stakeholder input), Administrative rule hearings and statutory filing time frames.

If system-wide changes require waiver amendments, the process will be completed at the time of approval of the waiver amendment. This will include the 30 day public, 60 day tribal input period and 90 day approval process.

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Follow-up to determine effectiveness of remediation activities will occur during Corrective Action Plan check-ins and during the next discovery and review cycle using a comparison of compliance level pre- and post-remediation to determine the level of success with the remediation activity. If additional remediation is required, it will be added to the corrective action plan.

The Quality Improvement System will ensure that all discovery and remediation activities have a process in place to ensure system improvement. The Oregon Health Authority and Oregon Department of Human Services will collaborate through inter-

departmental meetings to coordinate these activities. These meetings will occur at least quarterly to report on the corrective actions and follow-up required to ensure system improvement.

Remediation strategies include training, revision of administrative processes and procedures, administrative rule revisions and waiver amendments. These strategies will be used based on the results of the discovery and analysis of the related performance measure. If compliance with the performance measure falls below 86%, a request for a corrective action plan, including activities and time lines for completion and follow-up will be required. Follow-up will include a discovery process using a valid random sample. Follow up discovery will be conducted using the standardized survey instruments and methods utilized during the initial discovery phase.

For Housing Support Services, the state will monitor timely access to services. If the demand is such that the wait time exceeds 30 days, APD will develop remediation strategies, including reassigning staff, to meet the established timelines.

The Department and the Agency with Choice will monitor timely access to services. If systematic issues, such as high turnover among Direct Support Workers is found, the Agency with Choice will develop and implement a performance improvement program to ensure staff are trained in and familiar with the identified quality improvement activities.

B. Coordination and Continuity of Care Standards

Describe how the State assures that coordination and continuity of care is not negatively impacted by the selective contracting program (if additional space is needed, please supplement your answer with a Word attachment).

Oregon administers most of the health and human services for the aging and people with disabilities populations through its AAA contracts and local ODHS offices.

These services include:

- Medicaid eligibility
- Older Americans Act programs
- Supplemental Nutritional Assistance Program
- Adult Protective Services

- home-care worker approval
- community based care residential setting licensure
- §1915(c) waiver eligibility determinations, level of care evaluations, needs assessments, service planning, authorization of services and monitoring of service delivery and plans.
- Housing Support Services
- **Agency with Choice**

Tribal case management entities will not provide eligibility determinations or level of care evaluations, but will provide all other components of case management, including service planning, periodic needs assessments and monitoring of service plans and service delivery.

Oregon established this coordinated effort in the early 1980s. Restricting case management to the existing service delivery model utilizes the existing knowledge of local resources, geographic proximity of local case managers to the individuals receiving services, and the continuity of a single organization coordinating all services and responsible for all aspects of the administrative functions, which are often co-dependent with waiver case management services. Universally used computer systems in the existing service delivery model ensure that all staff are accessing the same information, without delays in data transfer. This is possible because of the limitation in providers of case management services to existing state and AAA staff. Tribal case management entities will have access to the same technology and computer systems. Separating the functions between other provider types would add administrative cost and cause delays in service delivery for individuals receiving services. Selective contracting for these services increases the quality care to individuals receiving services.

Part IV: Program Operations

A. Beneficiary Information

Describe how beneficiaries will get information about the selective contracting program (if additional space is needed, please supplement your answer with a Word attachment).

Waiver enrollees will receive information about the selective contracting program when they are screened for services and when they receive an assessment or reassessment for long-term care services.

B. Individuals with Special Needs

- ☒ The State has special processes in place for persons with special needs (Please provide detail).

Individuals who are enrolled in this waiver program all have special needs. A person-centered plan is a requirement of case management services for all individuals receiving services under this waiver and under the § 1915 (c) service that runs concurrent with this waiver. Each plan lists services that are needed to meet the individual's unique needs.

Section B – Waiver Cost-Effectiveness & Efficiency

Efficient and economic provision of covered care and services:

1. Provide a description of the State's efficient and economic provision of covered care and services (if additional space is needed, please supplement your answer with a Word attachment).

By utilizing a single entity in a service area duplication is minimized and communication is streamlined. When one agency is responsible for all aspects of case management, **Agency with Choice**, and housing support services for multiple programs, information services are able to be consolidated, administrative services are able to be streamlined, and coordination of services is more efficient. By using the existing service delivery structure, the impact of changes is significantly reduced.

2. Project the waiver expenditures for the upcoming waiver period.

All amounts listed are using Total Fund Expenditure projections.

Year 1 from: 1/1/2022 to 12/31/2022

Trend rate from current expenditures (or historical figures): NA%

Waiver Case Management

Projected pre-waiver cost NA

Projected Waiver cost \$70,835,124

Difference: NA

Trend rate from current expenditures (or historical figures): NA%

Housing Support Services

Projected pre-waiver cost NA
Projected Waiver cost \$644,400
Difference: NA

Year 2 from: 1 / 1 / 2023 to 12 / 31 / 2023

Trend rate from current expenditures (or historical figures): NA %

Waiver Case Management

Projected pre-waiver cost NA
Projected Waiver cost \$73,669,488
Difference: NA

Trend rate from current expenditures (or historical figures): NA %

Housing Support Services

Projected pre-waiver cost NA
Projected Waiver cost \$805,500
Difference: NA

Year 3 (if applicable) from: 1 / 1 / 2024 to 12 / 31 / 2024

(For renewals, use trend rate from previous year and claims data from the CMS-64)

Waiver Case Management

Projected pre-waiver cost NA
Projected Waiver cost \$76,615,027
Difference: NA

Housing Support Services

Projected pre-waiver cost NA
Projected Waiver cost \$1,014,750
Difference: NA

Year 4 (if applicable) from: 1 / 1 / 2025 to 12 / 31 / 2025

(For renewals, use trend rate from previous year and claims data from the CMS-64)

Waiver Case Management

Projected pre-waiver cost NA
Projected Waiver cost \$79,680,933
Difference: NA

Housing Support Services

Projected pre-waiver cost NA
Projected Waiver cost \$1,243,200
Difference: NA

Year 5 (if applicable) from: 1 / 1 / 2026 to 12 / 31 / 2026

(For renewals, use trend rate from previous year and claims data from the CMS-64)

Waiver Case Management

Projected pre-waiver cost NA
Projected Waiver cost \$82,866,805
Difference: NA

Housing Support Services

Projected pre-waiver cost NA
Projected Waiver cost \$1,491,600
Difference: NA

Agency with Choice

Projected pre-waiver cost NA
Projected Waiver cost \$93,040,640
Difference: NA