



**WORK STUDY SESSION OF THE
ROSEBURG CITY COUNCIL**

JUNE 29, 2020 – 6:00 PM

**Roseburg City Council Chambers
900 SE Douglas Avenue, Roseburg, OR 97470**

CALL TO ORDER – Mayor Larry Rich

City Councilors

Beverly Cole	Sheila Cox	Bob Cotterell	Alison Eggers
Linda Fisher-Fowler	Ashley Hicks	Brian Prawitz	Andrea Zielinski

DISCUSSION ITEM

1. Council Goal #6 – Explore Strategies to Address Issues Related to Unhoused Individuals Within the Community
 - A. Local Agency Presentations
 - 6:05 p.m. – United Community Action Network (UCAN)
 - 6:25 p.m. – Adapt
 - 6:45 p.m. – Compass
 - 7:05 p.m. – Homeless Transitions Action Group (HTAG)
 - 7:25 p.m. – Local Public Safety Coordinating Council (LPSCC)
 - B. Informational Materials from Local Agencies
 1. The Salvation Army Roseburg Corps
 2. Roseburg Dream Center
 3. Southern Oregon Goodwill
 4. HTAG

ADJOURNMENT – 8:30 p.m.

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THE SALVATION ARMY ROSEBURG CORPS

Information provided by Captain Kristy Church

The following programs are what we provide for low to no income families, including homeless population. I am writing down what we provide from our administration office:

- Food boxes are every two weeks during COVID-19 but it is once a month normally.
- We help with diapers if we have them.
- We provide clothing vouchers, but this is once a year assistance (sometimes I make exceptions based on circumstances)
- We provide furniture vouchers, and again, it's same as the clothing vouchers.
- Laundry assistance bi-monthly so far due to funding. This is new assistance through our office.
- Support HTAG group with clothing for their sanitation effort
- Birthday gift assistance for kids 12 and under during COVID-19
- School supplies throughout the year; normally this assistance is in August/September time frame
- Gas voucher assistance; limit 2 vehicles per profile/household. Must have valid ID, registration and insurance.
- Using COVID-19 funding, we can help with most of their bills, but we make sure we pay only what they need, not what they want.
- We help with Douglas Electric assistance. We are helping with Pacific Power if UCAN is unable to help them first during COVID-19.
- We help with rental assistance. We try to cover either deposit and/or first month's rent, depending on how much they are.
- We have now added laundry assistance to one of our assistances we provide through social services office.
- Most of the assistances we provide through our office is funded by donations. If we get donations for certain programs, we make sure to provide that assistance to the community. If we see a need in the community for certain programs, I try to find donations for that and set up a referral based program or voucher based program.

ROSEBURG DREAM CENTER

Information provided by Tim Edmondson

1st We have "Under the Bridge" on the first and third Saturdays of the month 64 sack lunches are made up and are taken out to the unhoused at their sites or wherever we can find them.

2nd We have a "Food Pantry" which operates every Monday and Wednesday 9:30 to 1:30. This is not a ministry directed at the unhoused, however they do participate. We give out over 200 food boxes per month, most go to housed customers. To the unhoused we try to accommodate them by giving them what we refer to as LOVE bags. A love bag contains foods that can be eaten without having to cook, such as fruit, pastries, bread, peanut butter, etc.... We give out a couple hundred of these also.

3rd We have "Open Hands" clothing ministry in which we give out clothes to anyone, however because of, our downtown location a majority of our customers are unhoused, but not all. We also provide hygiene products, blankets, and whatever else we can to make their lives a little more pleasant. Our clothing outreach operates on Tuesdays and Thursdays 9:30 to 1:30.

4th We have an operating kitchen "The Jesus Café". This Ministry is primarily for the unhoused. We start serving breakfast at 9:30 and lunch around 10:45. We serve anywhere from 40 to 100 Individuals per day, and they can eat as much as they want. We do this Monday through Thursday from 9:30 to 1:30 or until we run out of food.

We also provide the only warming center in town, but that season does not start until mid-November.

We are a Faith based organization, our mission statement states that we are to be the hands and feet of Jesus. The Dream Center did not start up with the intention of being a homeless outreach. Our intentions were to love God and love people. It just seems that the unhoused have found us and that's the cards we have been dealt.

Lately, it seems we have been blamed for the problem pertaining to the high numbers of homeless in our downtown area, and that may be partly true. However we are more than happy to help in being part of the solution.

We deal with this population face to face on a daily basis. I don't think any organization is as connected to the unhoused as we are, so if you need anything please let us know and we would be more than happy to provide you with any information you might need. We are looking forward to working with you.

SOUTHERN OREGON GOODWILL

Information provided by Erin Young

Thank you for reaching out to us, we want to make sure our services are included in the City Council's discussion on June 29th. Our Goodwill retail store exists for the purpose of funding our mission of "enabling employment by providing opportunities for personal and professional growth". The specific employment services we offer at our Roseburg location can all be accessed at our Job Connection Center which is located inside the Goodwill retail store at 2455 NW Steward Pkwy.

The Job Connection is open to the public and our goal is to help people find and maintain employment. We also offer advancement training such as computer classes, and our National Retail Federation training program for those wanting to advance or learn new skills. Attached are the program flyers for you to reference; STEP, National Retail Federation, Digital Skills and our Job Connections. Our Career Coordinators, who staff our Job Connections offer individualized help with varying levels of support; from helping someone set up an email account to supporting someone who needs help to set goals and remove barriers that might be keeping them from work.

Unfortunately, our Job Connection was closed when the Governor's Stay Home Stay Safe order went into effect. We are reopening our stores and workforce services in phases and the Roseburg Job Connection is not yet open. As soon as we are able we will open back up for services to the public.

Please reach out to me if you have any questions or I can come by and offer more information as well.

Attachments:

Job Connection News Flyer

Step All Counties

Digital Skills Class

Retail Certification



Connecting Employers & Job Seekers



For job seekers we offer:

- One-on-one career counseling
- Skills assessment
- Resume building
- On-the-job experience
- Access to computers, internet, and phones
- Community and government resources
- Training, certifications, classes, and seminars
- Job search tools
- Networking opportunities
- Informational interview with local employers

For employers we offer: job postings, applicant screening, customized training

Ask about these other Goodwill programs and services:
 employment & training services for SNAP recipients, GED test prep,
 Learning Lab, and Veterans Preference Program.



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Douglas County

2455 NW Stewart Pkwy
 Roseburg, OR 97471
 541.677.0275

Jackson County

11 W. Jackson Street
 Medford, OR 97501
 541.772.3300

310 Oak Street
 Ashland, OR 97520
 541.324.1879

8080 Hwy 62
 White City, OR 97503
 541.841.0826

Josephine County

735 SW 5th Street
 Grants Pass, OR 97526
 541.955.5253

Klamath County

3401 Washburn Way
 Klamath Falls, OR 97603
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Jumpstart Your Career with Digital Skills Classes

- Digital Literacy Assessment
- Basic Computer Skills
- Internet Basics
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Contact Job Connection for class schedules



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Jackson County at 541.772.3300

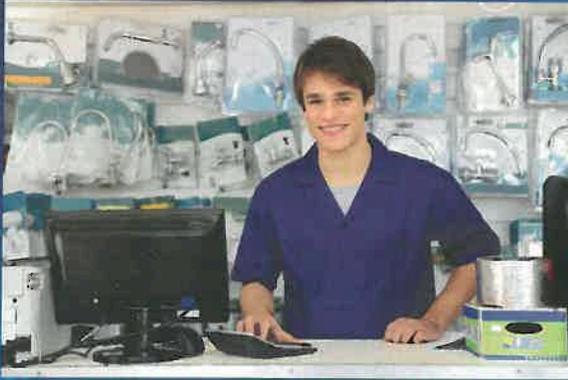
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This one week course (10 - 12 hours) prepares participants for jobs as entry-level retail associates in distribution centers, call centers and stores. The training is designed to provide a wide array of knowledge in areas such as retail tools and technologies, customer service, retail math, inventory and interview skills.

Coursework includes:

- Retail Fundamentals
- Communication and Teamwork
- Problem Solving
- Customer Service
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Participants must pass the certification exam at the completion of training.

Certification training will be provided monthly in 2019.

Contact a Job Connection location near you for dates, times, and enrollment.



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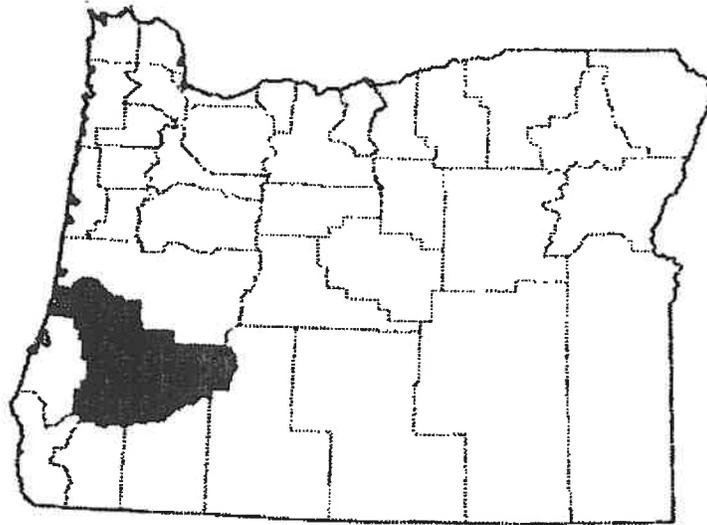
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Homeless Transitions Action Group

Goals and Priorities

Douglas County Oregon

5/27/2020

“Offering a hand up to Homeless People in Douglas County by helping Communities develop successful collaboration with community leaders and service providers in those places, to make sure homeless people, either permanent or arriving in Douglas County, have adequate services and support to help them transition successfully.”

- I. Background: February 2016
 - A. Three non-Profit organizations originally sponsored the work that led to this document. UCAN (United Community Action Network), Neighborworks Umpqua, and the Downtown Roseburg Association.
 - B. Numerous Non-profits, Churches, and Businesses also have supported along the way:
 1. Greater Douglas United Way
 2. BP Media
 3. Paul O'Brian Winery
 4. Architrave
 5. Mercy Medical
 6. Community Health Alliance
 7. Adapt
 8. Umpqua Valley Disabilities Network
 9. Good Governance Committee
 10. The Ford Family Foundation
 11. CASA
 12. Hucrest Church of God
 13. Roseburg Alliance Church
 14. Redeemer's Fellowship
 15. Roseburg Dream center
 16. Faith Lutheran Church
 17. Douglas County
 18. The City of Roseburg
 19. HADCO
 20. Environmental Dispute Resolution USA
 - C. A working group of more than 60 participants helped develop the material presented in this document. This group included homeless people, advocates for their interests, community volunteers, service providers, local church leaders, caring critics, concerned businesspeople, and government representatives. Most of their names and affiliations, if known, are shown in attachment A.

- D. Some participants hold strong feelings about key issues:
1. Economic and developmental impacts of homeless peoples' presence and behavior in Roseburg's Central Business district and other commercial areas
 2. Meeting housing needs for the poor and homeless
 3. Civil and property rights
 4. Public and private costs
 5. Use of public lands to serve homeless people
 6. Perceived irresponsibility toward other people and property by some homeless people
 7. Importance of being a compassionate community
 8. Public Health
 9. Security
- E. The people developing this document had all those issues and more in mind as they worked through the details. They view the goals and priorities presented here as a work-in-progress and one, if it is to be successful, that has to be connected closely to community values throughout the Roseburg Area and Douglas County.
- F. The work began with a questionnaire distributed in July 2015 to community leaders. The result of that questionnaire are shown in Attachment B.
- G. People participating in the first working group meeting held on August 8th, 2015 confirmed the validity of the questionnaires results. Discussion of those results yielded five topics for focused work: **Information and education, crime, sanitation, housing, and services and support.**
- H. Work progressed through five more monthly meetings as of January 2016 as well as at a public discussion forum conducted in November 2015. Monthly meeting sign-in logs show the consistent presence of 15 to 30 people.
- I. After each facilitated meeting, the cumulative writings and agreements of all attending were compiled and then distributed for comment and correction via email to a much wider network of reviewers. Any comments received from the email distribution were incorporated into this Goals and Priorities document.

- J. An “Implied-Concurrence” model was used in which reviewers were told explicitly that, if they offered no comments or corrections, the working group would assume that the reviewers supported the work accomplished to date. People offering dissenting voices and different ideas were consistently asked and encouraged to participate in public forum, the monthly meetings, and the email reviews.
 - K. After two months of discussion, those present on January of 2016 monthly meeting adopted the name “Homeless Transitions Action Group” or HTAG
- II. Community Values Guiding This Work
- A. After the first meeting in August 2015, it became clear to the sponsors that there were four, more-or-less, conflicting philosophies...each vigorously supported by different participants and other voices from the community...were complicating the work:
 1. **Minimize local services and support for the homeless and transient people with the goal of having them leave the Roseburg Area.** This approach might mean reducing or eliminating services and support presently provided and thoughtfully evaluating but mostly rejecting future options and opportunities.
 2. **Develop and maximize services and support to meet specific needs of homeless and transient individuals.** This might mean placing more emphasis on having case workers connect with individual homeless and transient population and assisting them as they worked through service and support systems.
 3. **Look at how current services and support systems might be made to more efficiently answer the generalized needs of the areas homeless and transient populations.** This might mean greatly improved delivery coordination by area providers and joint development of new services.
 4. **We provide Hand-Ups but not Hand-Outs.** This approach might evaluate and promote services and support efforts on their

measurable ability to move individual homeless and transient people back into mainstream society, while minimizing custodial or other care for individuals unable or unwilling to make the transition.

- B. Because we haven't been able to reconcile these competing visions, the Roseburg area is experiencing near gridlock over homeless and transient issues. Different organizations and individuals are perusing separate agendas, often in opposition or competition with one another. Even the best work undertaken under these circumstances stresses the community fault lines to the breaking point and potentially wastes scarce public and private resources through duplication and unclear results
- C. After testing these different approaches with the working group and other people in the Roseburg Area, it became clear to the sponsors that the Fourth Approach was most likely to be embraced by local people. That approach is now embodied in the Homeless Transitions Action Group's motto, "Offering a Hand Up to Homeless People in Douglas County."
- D. What this meant in practice can be found in the remaining portions of this Goals and Priorities document. However, at the motto's core are significant levels of agreement that Douglas County should support willing homeless people to transition:
- From being Jobless, to having a job, and eventually supporting themselves fully
 - From living on the street, to being housed, and eventually to paying market-rate rent or owning a home.
 - From being alcohol or drug dependent to being sober and clean
 - From being emotionally or mentally unstable or disabled to being capable and life skilled.
- E. A lot of agencies and resources already exist in the county to accomplish these transitions, and in most cases, they are doing excellent work. Governments, including law enforcement, and service providers are also working together to address issues and needs. However, the working group felt what community resources

exist could be delivered more effectively and those ideas incorporated in this document

- F. For those homeless people not capable of or willing to make these transitions, the goals and priorities suggest that the communities would provide sufficient minimal support to meet basic needs while doing so in ways that minimize social and economic costs through improved communication, better property management, and stronger security and law enforcement.
- G. It's clear that people in Douglas County and the Roseburg Area place high values on compassion, education, collaboration, responsibility, and accountability by all- governments, non-profit service providers, community members and volunteers, church leaders and members, and the homeless people themselves. This group is convinced that these values should permeate every future action as well as the relationship necessary to make those actions successful.
- H. Next step for HTAG, as of 2016, include:
 - 1. forming board or committee to lead and guide future work
 - 2. outreach to more people and organizations in the Roseburg area and Douglas County
 - 3. Further refinement and development of goals and priorities
 - 4. Mobilization of volunteers and resources to accomplish many of the priorities defines.

III. Goals

A. Information and Education

- 1. Homeless populations can access complete and up-to-date information about services and support opportunities
- 2. Maintain ongoing awareness of Homeless peoples' conditions, needs, and interests and share that learning with other people.

B. Crime Abatement and Restorative Justice

- 1. Meet criminal behavior with appropriate consequences
- 2. Use detection, compliant, and arrest processes to divert some offenders into treatment, training, and support programs

C. Housing

1. Homeless people in the Roseburg Area have access to safe, accessible, and affordable housing, and they have the resources available to them to successfully remain in that housing.

D. Sanitation

1. Homeless people have access to adequate sanitation
2. Keep the Douglas County community's garbage-free; actions we take prevent our places from being trashed.

E. Services and Support

1. Communicate about and provide service options and supports (e.g. medical, mental health, food, and shelter) in the most efficient and effective ways possible.
2. Homeless people sustain themselves; they respond to the positive engagement they have with other people and the community by acting responsibly to the best of their ability.
3. Douglas County communities develop a successful collaboration with other communities, and the community leaders and service providers in those places, to make homeless people arriving here have adequate services and support before they travel.

Programs and Priorities by Goal

- 1. Arrowhead-** Connect with the Homeless population
 - A. Goal: Homeless populations can access complete up-to-date information about Douglas County Services and support opportunities
 1. Hold in-depth conversations with members of the homeless population in Douglas County to understand their conditions, interests, and needs.
 2. Find compassionate ambassadors and train them to provide one-on-one mentoring to homeless individuals. First educate the volunteers to train the ambassadors. Develop a list of possible trainers.
 3. Communication- We believe this is the first step to our cause in creating needed contact and relationships with our unhoused folks.
 4. Contact- we need a centralized “Engagement Center” or decentralized mobile outreach services at many points to ensure success.
- 2. Ground well-** Obtain information from scientific and community-action based literature about causes, conditions and effective solutions.
 - A. Goal: Maintain ongoing awareness of Homeless populations conditions, interests, and needs and share that learning with other people.
 1. Get reliable data on the numbers, scope, magnitude, and composition of the homeless population in Douglas County and work to keep lists and data current.
 2. Review and discuss current evidence-based information on homelessness
 3. Work to understand the culture and sub-culture within the homeless population in Douglas County.
 4. Educate on the difference between temporarily homeless and chronic homelessness.
 5. Conduct root-cause analysis with community leads
 6. Look for successful rural solutions but be mindful of urban initiatives.
- 3. Clear Word-** Deliver reliable information about our homeless population and programs to the general public.
 - A. Secure public relations expertise

- B. Organizations will need to collaborate on information in order to properly offer this information in a combined and strategic approach.
 - C. Partner with folks in the homeless community, caring community leaders, and agency boards to offer true life experiences to the general public.
4. **Knowledge builder**—Conduct orientation and training activities designed to inform professional and lay people providing services to the homeless population in Douglas County including: Police, Fire, local business, City and County employees and many others.
- A. Conduct public education through such programs as addiction workshops, mental health awareness, and culture of poverty.
 - B. Identify gaps in existing services
5. **Watch Well**- use citizen engagement and information to support responsive and restorative community policing while maintaining social justice.
- A. Goal: Meet criminal behavior with appropriate consequence.
 - 1. Get better information
 - 2. Bring community and unhoused folks together to define crime-prone hot spots on a regular basis and make it safe and easy to identify criminals, homeless or otherwise, needing attention.
 - 3. Respond to challenges of justice-involved folks being released into homelessness without resources.
 - 4. Develop neighborhood-watch groups county wide, throughout residential and commercial, with an emphasis on group action (recording and presence).
 - a. Keep the numbers of the persons served so that the progress can be measured.
6. **Stand up**- Confront crimes against people, property, and public order throughout Douglas County
- A. Incarcerate or otherwise hold responsible, criminals affecting public safety and security or committing public crimes (tagging, menacing, trespassing, littering, drinking in public, urinating or defecating in public, dealing drugs, displaying weapons in public places, illegally camping, assault).

- B. Increase Security by obtaining private security services for interested areas as Downtown Roseburg to work closely with property owners, businesses, and police.
- 7. **Different Path-** Criminals with mental health or addiction problems are given a “Hand Up” and access to stability and recovery.
 - A. Goal: Use detection, complaint, and arrest processes to divert some offenders into treatment, training, and support programs.
 - 1. Address the issues around the mental health and drug courts being more effective for the people headed for prison.
 - 2. Address the issues around the “abuse of detox” situation which have policy questions and capacity limits.
 - 3. Review and address the statutory limitations around lower-level criminal actions and access to detox and other services.
 - 4. Support and educate folks on the Crisis Intervention Team and explore possible mobile Mental-Health Service outreach.
- 8. **Housing-** People have access to accessible housing in whatever form they choose, can afford, and can responsibly care for.
 - A. Goal: Homeless people in Douglas County have access to safe, accessible, and affordable housing, and they have the resources available to successfully maintain and remain in that housing.
 - 1. Support existing housing programs such as HADCO, Roseburg Mission, Samaritan Inn, Casa De Belin, Safe Haven, UCAN, Neighborworks, Adapt, BPA, Valiant Seed, while adding more housing for populations presently underserved or not served at all.
 - 2. Find a standard for accessible housing homeless, with people to model, and then get the Housing Authority involved.
 - 3. Find a mean to provide return on investment to housing providers
 - 4. Look at a continuum of accessible housing opportunities, including connecting with other communities that have been successful with Housing First.
 - 5. Look into modern practices associated with Permanent supportive housing through ADU’s, Tiny Homes, Conestoga villages, and the Seattle Block Project.
- 9. **Sanitation-** Making sure people have proper access to toilets, hand washing facilities, showers, and laundry

- A. Toilets and handwashing stations need to be developed in order to deal with human waste.
 - 1. Offer daily access to these for these facilities
 - 2. Work with the city's parks commissions to coordinate these stations to have the best impact.
 - 3. Enlist the support of homeless folks to monitor to maintain the integrity and ensure continued availability.
 - B. People have access to showers either through a building location or a mobile, self-contained shower trailer.
 - 1. Offer scheduled, supervised access to these resources in a central or mobile, decentralized location.
 - 2. Share information and availability about the resource to all supportive organizations.
 - 3. Create a mobile response team of educated volunteers to help people who come to this service gain direct access to supportive services.
 - C. People have access to washers and dryers
 - 1. Consider a centralized building or decentralized mobile self-contained trailer.
 - 2. Offer a weekly supervised schedule.
 - 3. Share information about washer and dryer services and it's availability
10. **Clean Home-** With the help of the homeless and community, Douglas County communities get cleaned up and stay so
- A. Goal: Keep Douglas County communities' garbage-free; actions we take prevent the communities from being trashed.
 - 1. Look at new ways to deal with litter such as general garbage and used needles.
 - 2. Develop a tagging program whereby durable items recovered on the street such as sleeping bags and food containers can be identified by their agency source.
 - 3. Test whether garbage may be handled with a voluntary "Adopt a Block" program.
 - 4. Trash management should include education for the general public under the motto of "Keep it Green."

5. Distribute sharps or cross boxes around the Douglas County area to reduce hypodermic needle litter; provide the proper disposal of boxes.
11. **Home Hub-** Services for unhoused folks are provided in a safe centralized location.
 - A. Goal: Communicate about and provide service options and supports (Integrated Primary care and mental health services w/SUD therapy, food, and shelter) in the most efficient and effective ways possible.
 1. Create a central hub for communications and coordination of services and support such as an “Engagement Center” where staff can be present to meet the needs of homeless individuals for personal health and welfare.
 2. Collaborate and partner to streamline support systems so that they operate much more simply for homeless folks and create an expected continuity of care.
 3. Consider centralizing services and support such as feeding programs to reduce costs to providers and to homeless folks to reduce or eliminate barriers to services and support such as the requirement to be clean or sober to receive a meal.
 12. **Smooth Connect-** Organizations and individuals providing services to homeless people do so in a coordinated and collaborative way with a focus on individual needs of those served.
 - A. Goal: Homeless people sustain themselves; they respond to the positive engagement they have with other people and the community by acting responsibly to the best of their ability.
 1. Identify how to engage/enroll homeless people into available assets and ensure access.
 2. Bring homeless people together regularly to develop a list of services, “Hot spots” or problem areas needing attention
 3. Develop better and more complete ways to communicate program functions and resources.
 4. Develop our approach to homelessness, because the people who present the most challenges are often not able to function well within the support systems we offer.

5. Design support systems so that homeless individuals who can choose, have the freedom to select the right services for themselves, and make those systems understandable and useful to those being served.
6. Study and potentially implement a day-labor program, providing homeless folks with a chance to work for pay on a “pick-up” basis.
7. Follow a broad base approach so that resources can move together in the same direction.

Mission: To help Communities develop successful collaboration with community leaders and service providers in those places, to make sure homeless people, either permanent or arriving in Douglas County, have adequate services and support to help them transition successfully.

HTAG Participants as of May 2020

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Salvation Army- Kristy Church

Foundation Fellowship

Sutherlin Lutheran Church

Redeemers

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SouthRiver Community

Health Center- Wayne Ellsworth

Mercy Foundation- Marion Pearson

Public Health

Christin Rutledge

Non-Profit Organizations

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UCAN- Kelly Wessels

UCAN- Di Bradley

Greater Douglas United Way- Bryan Trenkle

Roseburg Dream center- Tim Edmundson

Housing First Umpqua- Betsy Cunningham

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HIV Alliance- Joanna Cooper

HIV Alliance- Renee Yandel

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Healthy Transitions- Patrick Crawford

Neighborworks Umpqua- Arielle Reid

Common Ground- Alana Lannihan

Businesses

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Jim Caplan

*Not everyone on this list agrees with the Homeless
Transition Action Group's work in part or in sum.

INFORMATIONAL B
ATTACHMENT #4