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To: [City Councilors](#)
Cc: [Jesse VanderZanden](#)
Subject: Landlord and Resident Concerns
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Attachments: [Landlord Liaison Program flyer.pdf](#)
[HCMS SOW.pdf](#)

The following is in regards to the Washington County Supportive Housing Services Update at the January 9 City Council meeting.

RE: concern raised by Councilor Martinez about landlords and surrounding residents impacted by the actions of suspected voucher tenants, resulting in financial penalties for landlords and provoking some residents to move out due to perceived threatening behaviors. [REPLAY](#) (timestamp 16:25 – 21:10)

I concur with Jes Larson's response, emphasizing available support and financial protections through the County's Landlord Liaison Program (see attached flyer). Each landlord receiving Regional Long-term Rent Assistance (RLRA) funds should be aware of the Landlord Liaison Program and have contact information for the tenant's Housing Case Manager, responsible for housing retention and intervention (see page 7 of the attached Statement of Work). There are multiple contracted agencies facilitating this service with local landlords, who should be in contact with them.

Since the concerns are not unique to formerly homeless households, it is important to confirm that an offending tenant is in fact enrolled with RLRA and a Housing Case Manager. By contacting the Landlord Liaison number or email for advice, the County can ensure there is a timely response by the contracted case manager, as well as to describe eligible financial protections for the landlord.

Landlords are an essential resource toward ending homelessness and alleviating its impacts on the community. Their interests and the safety of surrounding residents are important to service providers as they are restoring community to vulnerable households. Patience and participation is appreciated and necessary.

I trust this is helpful. Additional information or clarification is available upon request.

Brian Schimmel
Western Washington County Taskforce



WASHINGTON COUNTY Landlord Liaison Program



Partner with Washington County and Service Partners to provide housing opportunities for households with RLRA (Regional Long-term Rent Assistance) vouchers.

This partnership will work toward creating successful tenancies and housing our community.



DIRECT CONTACT

County landlord liaison coordinator committed to responding within two business days to answer questions or direct you to resources via email and phone.



FINANCIAL PROTECTIONS

- Risk Mitigation Fund to cover damages, unpaid rent/utilities, legal fees
- Sign on bonuses, security deposits, holding fees.



QUICK LINK RESOURCES

Questions about how vouchers work? Landlord tenant law? Timeframes for inspections and rent checks? Access all in one place: www.co.washington.or.us/housing/landlordresources

Interested in being a part of the program? Reach out to the Landlord Liaison at **503-846-4807** or **LandlordLiaison@co.washington.or.us**



2021-2022 Washington County Supportive Housing Services Attachment A-4 Scope of Work Intensive Case Management Services

SCOPE OF WORK (SOW)

This Scope of Work is the contractual requirements to which the Intensive Case Management Services (ICMS) providers must adhere. This document is not a standalone document and works in conjunction with the Work Order and Program Standards.

PROGRAM COMPONENT OVERVIEW

ICMS forms the primary driver of the services provided to participants in Supportive Housing. The participants served in ICMS must be persons with extremely low incomes, and one or more disabling conditions, and who are experiencing or at imminent risk of experiencing long-term or frequent episodes of literal homelessness. ICMS shall be designed to assist participants with achieving and maintaining health, mental health, and housing stability. The Intensive Case Manager shall serve as the central point of contact for coordinating the services for the participant.

The ICMS provider shall:

- Provide high quality ICMS with a client-centered approach that includes excellent customer service that is sensitive to the challenges that persons experiencing homelessness face as they move into and maintain supportive housing.
- ICMS services shall be flexible in intensity in order to meet the individual needs of each participant. Intensity shall be regularly monitored and adjusted as needed following a modified Critical Time Intervention model of providing services.
- Employ a “whatever it takes” and “meet them where they are at” approach to assist participants in their transition from homelessness to permanent housing.
- Center all work in Housing First, Trauma-Informed Care and a Harm Reduction approach.

Case management services may range from highly intensive individualized support as participants transition from homelessness to permanent housing to less intense support for activities related to maintaining housing and supportive services.

ICMS shall include, but is not limited to, the following authorized activities: outreach and engagement; intake and assessment; service planning; housing location services; housing and move-in/rental assistance; connections to health, mental health, behavioral health, substance use disorder services; and other wraparound services as needed and requested by the participant; ongoing monitoring and follow-up; assistance with benefits establishment, transportation, and legal issues; crisis management; eviction prevention; participant education (life skills, budgeting, tenancy requirements); coordination and collaboration with the Washington County Supportive Housing Services system of care.

SERVICE PROVISION

The provider shall provide ICMS in accordance with procedures approved by Washington County Department of Housing Services (DHS), aligned with the Washington County Supportive Housing Services Program Standards, and consistent with laws, regulations, and current best practices and standards.

1. Utilizing a progressive engagement approach, maintain ongoing participant contact and tailor the intensity of services provided based upon the needs/requests of the participant. The provider should increase the frequency of face-to-face and home visits conducted as needed to ensure and build housing stability. Provider must make a minimum of 2 contacts per month and at housing placement, must complete at minimum one documented home visit per month. All attempts at visits should be documented.
2. Maintain a caseload ratio of one full-time equivalent Intensive Case Manager to 20 participants. Requests for lower caseload ratios would need to be approved by the DHS Contract Manager for exceptional needs populations.
3. Establish a system for providing on-call crisis intervention services for ICMS participants. ICMS staff will ensure a timely crisis response, to assist in resolving both participant and landlord concerns.
4. Employ best practices in the provision of tailored services to meet the needs of specific subpopulations and cultures (Transition-Aged Youth, Families, Older Adults, Veterans, black, indigenous, and people of color (BIPOC), and other marginalized cultures).
5. Provide tailored services that meet the needs of participants depending upon the housing type (e.g. shared housing, tenant-based housing, project-based housing). This includes coordinating tenant meetings (in shared housing), mediation between participants and roommates, property managers, landlords and other involved parties, facilitating roommate responsibilities, and coordination with property management and other service providers.
6. Services must be delivered in a culturally-responsive and appropriate way utilizing a participant-centered approach.

OUTREACH, ENGAGEMENT, AND ENROLLMENT

1. Provider will process and accept referrals from Community Connect.
 - 1.1. Providers can directly enroll an established percentage of eligible participants directly into the ICMS program without referral from Community Connect.
 - 1.1.1. The percentage of direct referrals will be defined by DHS to ensure an equitable distribution of enrollments, regional dispersal, system need, and participant need.
 - 1.1.2. All direct referrals must meet SHS Population A eligibility, or Population B eligibility if the participant is fifty-five (55) years or older.
 - 1.1.3. Population A: people with extremely low incomes, and one or more disabling conditions, and who are experiencing or at imminent risk of experiencing long-term or frequent episodes of literal homelessness; Population B: people who are experiencing homelessness or have substantial risk of experiencing homelessness. (For definitions of the terms used to define Population A and B, see [Metro's Supportive Housing Services Program Work Plan](#), Addendum C, pages 20-21.)
2. Provider must meet with referred participant from Community Connect within three business days following referral.
3. Provider shall establish rapport and build a trusting relationship with the potential participant and determine if the potential participant is suitable for PSH and intensive case management services.

4. If not yet already completed, or if it has been over 90 days since screening was last completed, provider shall complete the initial Community Connect screening before enrollment to verify ICMS eligibility.
5. Employ a “screening in” philosophy when meeting the participant referred from Community Connect. Meet participants in settings such as, hospitals, clinics, recuperative care settings, faith-based locations, transitional housing and emergency shelters, behavioral health facilities, custody facilities, on the street, location of referral, school, or other locations most convenient for the participant.
6. No provider shall establish policies and assessments that screen out households based on any of the following criteria:
 - 6.1. Lack of sobriety
 - 6.2. Lack of income
 - 6.3. The presence of mental health issues, disabilities, or other psychosocial challenges
 - 6.4. Challenges in gathering eligibility documentation
 - 6.5. Lack of commitment to participate in treatment
 - 6.6. Criminal background
 - 6.7. Presence or number of evictions
 - 6.8. Any other criteria assumed to predict long-term housing stability
7. Obtain all appropriate Releases of Information (ROI) for the participant to allow the effective communication with system partners and other service providers/agencies to assist participants with linkages to resources, services and benefits, coordination of services, participant advocacy, etc. This includes ROIs for the Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) as well as any agency-specific ROIs.
8. Provider must collect and ensure all eligibility documentation is collected from participant within 30 days of enrollment. DHS will provide additional guidance on due diligence and participant self-certification when gathering such eligibility documentation. Eligibility documentation includes:
 - 8.1. Identification
 - 8.2. Proof of income
 - 8.3. Proof of disability
 - 8.4. Homeless verification
9. For self-referral participants who do not meet program eligibility, provide assistance and linkages to services and resources that can address their immediate needs, including shelter, food, health and mental health care, crisis services, and other supportive services.
10. Before enrolling a new participant, provider shall check HMIS to assess whether or not the participant is already enrolled in another housing or duplicative program.
 - 10.1. If the participant is enrolled in a duplicative program, program staff will inform the participant that they are already enrolled in a duplicative program.
 - 10.2. Program staff will contact the duplicative program that the participant is currently enrolled in and, if appropriate, develop a plan for reconnecting the participant to that program.
 - 10.3. If a program change is more appropriate for the participant, enrollment in the second program can continue if the participant requests such change and is still eligible, after the participant is exited from the original program.
11. Provider must conduct enrollment activities with eligible participants, including assisting participants with gathering eligibility documentation as needed, releases, completing intake forms, and finalizing enrollment into ICMS.

PHASED ASSESSMENT

1. A phased approach to assessment means that all aspects of the assessment should not necessarily be conducted at one time. Going through this assessment can be a re-traumatizing event and should be conducted with a trauma-informed approach. Assessments should not last more than 20 minutes between breaks.
2. If not already completed, provider will complete the Initial Access and Eligibly tool with participant before enrollment. Assessments shall be conducted face-to-face and assess the following domains:
 - 2.1. Need
 - 2.2. Population
 - 2.3. Homeless history
 - 2.4. Income status
 - 2.5. Disability status
 - 2.6. Race and Ethnicity
3. Provider must conduct a DHS approved Housing Placement Assessment during the participant's enrollment into ICMS. Assessments shall be conducted face-to-face and assess the following domains:
 - 3.1. Legal history
 - 3.2. Current housing status and housing history
 - 3.3. Housing budget
 - 3.4. Ability to perform activities of daily living
 - 3.5. Tenant screening report (background check)
 - 3.6. Location preferences/needs?
4. Once the participant has acquired housing, provider must develop a Housing Stabilization Plan. The Plan shall be developed in partnership with the participant in a face-to-face setting and assess the following domains:
 - 4.1. Medical needs
 - 4.2. Mental health and behavior health
 - 4.3. Family and social supports
 - 4.4. Employment or disability assistance
 - 4.5. Skills training needs?
 - 4.6. Other wraparound supports as needed
5. After six months of initial housing placement, provider must conduct a Housing Needs Review with the participant. The review shall be conducted face-to-face and assess the following domains:
 - 5.1. Housing stability
 - 5.2. Strengths
 - 5.3. Additional needs or reconnections
 - 5.4. Higher level of care, if needed

INDIVIDUALIZED CASE MANAGEMENT PLAN (ICMP)

1. Provider must develop and implement an Individualized Case Management Plan (ICMP) in collaboration with the participant based on needs and barriers identified in the different phased assessments. The ICMP shall describe the participant's goals, steps to reach goals, identification of who is responsible for completing the steps, time frame for completing goals, and disposition of each goal as it is met or changed.
2. The ICMP shall be a "living document" with changes and revisions incorporated as identified during participant and case management meetings. The full plan shall be updated every 90 days during the first year and every 180 days for years two through three. Updates to the ICMP shall include, but not be limited to, development of new goals, progress made on achieving stated goals, and any changes to goals, steps and/or target dates.

CASE CONFERENCING

1. Providers shall conduct case conferencing as a form of supervision in regular intervals that meet the needs of staff. Case conferencing can occur in concert with clinical supervision or as deemed most appropriate for the case management team.
2. As needed, provider may include DHS staff and other community partners including health, mental health, and other care professionals in case conferencing in order to gather elements of the care plan and develop appropriate referrals/connections.

SHELTER

1. Provider will assist participants in accessing appropriate temporary housing as desired through referrals, until permanent housing placement is secured. Temporary housing may include but not be limited to, non-congregate shelter, congregate shelter, transitional housing, privately funded shelters, and other temporary housing opportunities.

RENTAL AND MOVE-IN ASSISTANCE

The provider will assist participants with all aspects of identifying and securing a permanent housing location.

1. Provider must assist with timely and thorough completion, submission, and coordination of housing subsidy applications, and leases including gathering all necessary documentation and all related paperwork required by the Washington County Housing Authority.
2. Provider must assist the participant in tracking the application process by following up on the status of the housing subsidy application with the Washington County Housing Authority and assisting with securing any missing or additional information to secure housing subsidy in a timely manner.
3. Provider must provide necessary assistance for timely completion of housing/lease applications required by property managers. This would include but is not limited to:
 - 3.1. Submission of required documentation
 - 3.2. Appealing screening denials
 - 3.3. Submitting reasonable accommodation requests

4. Provider must assist participants with all unit viewings, preparation for the application process and introductory meetings with property managers.
5. Provider must coordinate lease and rental agreement signings and establishment of a move-in date for the participant. This must include timely provision of
 - 5.1. Security deposit
 - 5.2. Enrollment in utilities or any deposits or arrears preventing service
 - 5.3. Acquisition of furniture and supplies
 - 5.4. Provision of a grocery gift card (not to exceed \$100)
 - 5.5. Orientation about the terms of the lease and other relevant information including responsibilities of tenancy before the participant moves into the unit.
6. Provider shall assist with and coordinate all aspects of move-in and orientation of new tenants to their unit/building. Tenant orientation shall include meeting with onsite management staff, other residents and onsite supportive services staff for project-based supportive housing.

WRAPAROUND SERVICES

Provider will be responsible for coordinating referrals and connections to wraparound services desired and needed by the participant to support ongoing housing stability.

1. Assist participants with establishing public benefits including health insurance (Medicare, Veterans Administration, etc.). Provide ongoing follow up and advocacy to ensure eligible benefits are secured.
2. Assist participants in need of assistance with activities of daily living in establishing caregiver supports through Aging and Disability Resource Connection (ADRC) services.
3. Assist participants in accessing Benefits Entitlement Services to initiate disability benefits (e.g. Supplemental Security Income, Supplemental Security Disability Income, Veterans Administration, etc.).
4. Provide care coordination necessary to ensure participants are linked to and accessing primary care, mental health, and substance use disorder services requested.
 - 4.1. Assist participants in establishing a mental health provider, primary care physician, and any outpatient substance use disorder services and maintain continuity with these services. Washington County Health and Human Services (HHS) may provide additional medical and behavioral health services through linkages to directly operated or contracted service providers including on-site and mobile services, when available.
5. Assist participants with successful implementation of treatment regimens as requested, including accompanying participants to appointments with health, mental health and/or other care providers and assisting with medication management and after care when necessary.
6. Assist participant with securing and/or increasing income, including employment or vocational training as desired. Provider should establish partnerships with employment service providers etc.
7. Refer participants to community legal services or establish partnerships with legal service providers to assist participants with evictions, child support, record expungements and other legal services as needed and requested.
8. Provider must complete all referrals and linkages to services in a timely and in-person manner; monitor the progress and outcome of referrals; and ensure access to eligible services and ongoing maintenance of services. These activities shall be documented in HMIS.

PARTICIPANT SUPPORT SERVICES

Provider shall maintain regular and ongoing participant contact and tailor the intensity of services provided, including the frequency of face-to-face and home visits conducted to participant's level of functioning and acuity of needs. The frequency of visits will vary and may require a minimum of three or more face-to-face visits per week at initial engagement and no less than once every month after participants have stabilized in housing and are fully engaged in supportive services.

1. Assist participants with developing a sense of community through community participation, volunteer opportunities, educational opportunities, and social/leisure activities.
2. Assist with gaining, restoring, improving and/or maintaining activities of daily living, personal hygiene skills, and other independent living skills (cooking, cleaning, etc.).
3. Assist with budgeting and money management including, but not limited to, assistance with household budgeting; assistance with resolving bad credit, no credit, and/or eviction histories (e.g. linkage to no cost legal assistance, non-profit credit counseling organizations); and arranging for representative payee services for participants who agree to and require assistance in money management and/or are at-risk for non-payment of rent.
4. Monitor any legal issues that are barriers to accessing and maintaining permanent housing (e.g. poor credit history, criminal records, and pending warrants).
5. Provide transportation assistance by means of bus fare/pass, private vendor, or with agency/personal vehicle as needed. Providers should assist participants with ongoing transportation needs, including helping participants navigate public transportation systems, assisting with access to paratransit services, and assisting with applications for reduced cost public transit passes.
6. Provide education for participants about their rights and responsibilities as tenants, including, but not limited to, teaching participants how to be good tenants and good neighbors; how to communicate effectively with Housing Authority staff, property management staff and other entities; when, how and to whom to report maintenance problems or disclose financial problems that might affect rental payments; importance of complying with lease agreement; program policies; importance of paying rent; responsibility for apartment/house upkeep; getting along with neighbors; crisis services resources, etc.
7. Provide eviction prevention counseling, advocacy, intervention, and linkage to no-cost legal providers to develop and implement strategies to facilitate the early identification of issues that jeopardize participants' housing stability and the assistance needed by tenants to prevent evictions.
 - 7.1. Work with property management staff and SHS partners to help participants resolve issues that threaten their housing stability. Meet jointly with participants, property management staff, other appropriate partners and care team members to address chronic and acute issues and develop plans for improvement that result in housing stability.
 - 7.2. In the event that a landlord and/or property manager has legal ground to sever the tenancy relationship with a participant, provider shall use all available resources to assist the participant with agreeing to move out without experiencing a legal eviction.
8. For participants who are exiting ICMS (e.g. moving out of the area, family reunification, program exit or change in housing needs), ICMS staff shall coordinate activities with other service providers to ensure that the participant receives assistance with relocating to other affordable housing and linking to ongoing primary health care,

behavioral health services, and other supportive services. No one should be exited to homelessness except in the rarest of circumstances.

9. At the discretion of the DHS Contract Manager, provision of additional services and/or activities may be required.

RECORDS, FORMS AND RECORD KEEPING

The Provider shall generate and maintain retrievable program records, including records relating to each ICMS participant that receives services. Records do not need to be hard files and can be digitally uploaded into the Homeless Management Information System (HMIS) to relieve the burden of hard files. If hard files are utilized the provider shall ensure appropriate safeguards are always implemented to secure participants' Protected Health Information in compliance with HIPAA regulations. These records shall include, but not be limited to, the following:

1. Each participant file may include copies of the following, but not be limited to:
 - 1.1 Release of Information form for HMIS (ROI)
 - 1.2 Grievance Policy and Procedures with signed acknowledgment by participant and any submitted grievances.
 - 1.3 Phased Assessments.
 - 1.4 Eligibility documents:
 - 1.4.1 Identification
 - 1.4.2 Disability
 - 1.4.3 Income
 - 1.4.4 Homeless verification
 - 1.5 Case Management Plans (can be in notes section of HMIS).
 - 1.6 Housing documents: housing subsidy applications, lease applications, copies of leases and other milestones reached during the permanent housing lease up process and as directed by DHS.
 - 1.7 Incident Reports.
 - 1.8 Referrals to primary medical care, mental health services, and/or substance use disorder services.
 - 1.9 Case Closure Documentation (e.g. final case note and reason for case closure/"exit").
2. Any other participant documentation as required at Washington County's discretion.

PERFORMANCE TARGETS

Intensive Case Management Services paired with PSH		
No.	Performance Target Details	Target Goal
1.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">% of Community Connect referrals enrolled in ICMS within three business days	80%
2.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">% of ICMS participants with at least four case management notes entered into HMIS each month	80%
3.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">% of ICMS participants permanently housed within 120 days of program enrollment	70%
4.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">% of ICMS participants permanently housed that remain housed at 6 months	90%
5.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">% of ICMS participants permanently housed that remain housed at 12 months	80%

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bility/page%85191/executivesummary.pdf for Executive summary.

Sustainability and Milwaukie
What is a sustainable community? How does a city become completely sustainable?

Sustainability means planning for the future, and changing behaviors today that ensure a healthy planet, people, and places tomorrow.

Sustainable communities are neighborhoods, cities, and regions that take action to ensure their communities will thrive for generations to come. This includes making more environmental and community-friendly personal decisions, like recycling and driving less to reduce emissions, to improving larger systems and operations, such as increasing public transportation availability and improving waste management systems.

Milwaukie is committed to becoming completely sustainable. The city is working to reach this goal in many ways, including taking climate action, protecting natural resources and the urban forest, educating the community on best recycling and food waste reduction practices, and more.

Click on the links above to find out how Milwaukie is working to become completely sustainable.

BEST (Be Earth Stewards Today) regards,

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To: [City Councilors](#)
Cc: [Jaime Zai](#)
Subject: Connection - Mayor Wenzl RE: Dale Feik - for Forest Grove Mayor Malynda Wenzl and councilors
Date: Thursday, January 12, 2023 11:40:18 AM

Mayor Malynda Wenzl and Councilors,

Please see whether these links work now. Make sure that you are clicking on the entire link. Thank you, Mayor Wenzl, for letting me know of the problem.

Dale

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From: Dale Feik <dfeik33@comcast.net>
Sent: Thursday, January 12, 2023 11:11 AM

To: **Redacted**
Cc: **Redacted**
Subject: Dale Feik - for Forest Grove Mayor Malynda Wenzl and councilors

To: Forest Grove Mayor Malynda Wenzl and Councilors: I am forwarding this email to you because my emails are being rejected when I send them to the County Commissioners and other Mayors and a few others.

In gratitude for the work that you do for the residents of Forest Grove and others.

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Subject: CORRECTION - RE: Milwaukie's Climate Action plan, well advanced: BOC Jan 17, 2023
Date: Thursday, January 12, 2023 11:44:32 AM

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From: [Elizabeth](#)
To: [City Councilors](#)
Subject: HB 3115
Date: Thursday, January 12, 2023 4:45:26 PM

I was wondering how FG will continue to forbid camping on city property under HB 3115.

The bill is very vague. So that is a big concern. I'm afraid we will lean in the wrong direction for fear of violating it.

But I'd also like to know if there was any discussion about involuntary vs voluntary homelessness. I am sympathetic to involuntary homelessness but with voluntary homelessness not so much if we are expected to care for them.

I am very concerned that the drug activity current campers on B street complain about will end up in our parks. I've had campers tell me that the level and severity of drug use in the camp frightens them. Perhaps this program providing camps should require the drug addicted to go to a rehabilitation facility. Otherwise they have no incentive to change their situation.

Currently we can enforce our policy of no camping because we have a camp. But considering how big the camp on B street has spread I can't imagine we will be able to continue to meet that requirement.

People with nothing - no food, no shelter, no sanitary facilities- will flood places where that is given to them freely. They can do their drugs more comfortably then.

I hate to think that services that could help the involuntary homeless would be thinned or unavailable to them because those slots are taken by those who have no intention of making efforts to get out of homelessness.

If this issue is not being monitored and discussed it needs to be. These are two groups that require different approaches and is a factor that should not be glossed over.

I have no idea who I should send this to so I hope it gets to the right people.

Thanks

Elizabeth Mathiesen

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From: [Forest Grove Oregon](#)
To: [City Councilors](#)
Subject: Form submission from: Efforts to Address Homelessness Comments
Date: Friday, January 13, 2023 10:50:23 AM

Submitted on Friday, January 13, 2023 - 10:50am

Submitted by anonymous user: 107.77.205.159

Submitted values are:

Questions/Comments

My concern is related to the homeless camp that is in the forested area off Highway 47 between NW Porter and NW Beal. Ever since bathrooms have been brought in, this camp has grown in size. Even with 3-4 huge dumpsters being brought in every month or so, there is garbage, debris, and abandoned vehicles littering the side of the road now. The most major concern is that now there are so many people wandering in and out of the forest and crossing 47 at all hours. There is no lighting on the road in that area and the speed limit is 50 mph. With the amount of human foot traffic due to the camp and the poorly lit road traffic, there is bound to be a human fatality car accident here soon. Providing bathrooms and cooking fuel at this area greatly increase this risk because it makes the area more attractive. A better solution would be little single shelters like they put up by Winco on SW 17th in Hillsboro. No one wants to hit a homeless person in the dark. It would be tragic for the driver and the pedestrian, but it will happen if action is not taken soon.

The results of this submission may be viewed at:

<https://www.forestgrove-or.gov/node/50237/submission/16562>

From: [Forest Grove Oregon](#)
To: [City Councilors](#)
Subject: Form submission from: Efforts to Address Homelessness Comments
Date: Tuesday, January 17, 2023 2:37:17 PM

Submitted on Tuesday, January 17, 2023 - 2:37pm

Submitted by anonymous user: 66.154.186.138

Submitted values are:

Questions/Comments

I am very upset and disappointed in Forest Grove that they allowed the Homeless to locate to the area on B St across from Waste Management. I have first hand information that they are dealing hard drugs out of this area. I live in Forest grove and pay taxes etc and these homeless people are committing illegal drug trafficking's and getting away with it. There is youth and middle schoolers and young adults that live in this community that are being tempted because of the drugs that are being distributed out of this homeless area. They are acting like they are poor and homeless but they are NOT! I would like to see that camp shut down. Forest Grove is a darling town and this is not acceptable. I have to pass that area daily and it is disgusting to see and knowing what is happening in that area is devastating. I have a neighbor who lost their child because of drugs. Please take action and get them removed they are committing illegal doings. It is really disgusting to see that camp in town, it does NOT represent Forest Grove in any positive way!!

Forest Grove City must do something about this matter because innocent people are dying and getting hooked on drugs that are being dealt and sold out of this area.
Please be smart and safe your town!!

I trust that you will take this concern to heart and relocate this homeless people out of FG.

The results of this submission may be viewed at:

<https://www.forestgrove-or.gov/node/50237/submission/16569>