

Yamhill County

Juvenile Crime Prevention Plan

2025 - 2027

Guidelines for Developing Local High Risk Juvenile Crime Prevention Plans

The Oregon Youth Development Division (YDD) provides Juvenile Crime Prevention (JCP) funds to counties and tribes for programs focused on youth at risk for juvenile crime and establishes assessment criteria for the local high-risk juvenile crime prevention plans. The criteria include, but are not limited to, measuring changes in juvenile crime and recidivism ([ORS 417.850](#)).

The purpose of this document is to provide guidelines for developing local high-risk juvenile crime prevention plans for 2023-2025 biennium ([ORS 417.855](#)).

Each board of county commissioners shall designate an agency or organization to serve as the lead planning organization to facilitate the creation of a partnership among state and local public and private entities in each county. The partnership shall include, but is not limited to, education representatives, public health representatives, local alcohol and drug planning committees, representatives of the court system, local mental health planning committees, city or municipal representatives and local public safety coordinating councils. The partnership shall develop a local high-risk juvenile crime prevention plan ([ORS 417.855](#)).

Local public safety coordinating council shall develop and recommend to the county board of commissioners a plan designed to prevent criminal involvement by youth. The plan must provide for coordination of community-wide services involving treatment, education, employment and intervention strategies aimed at crime prevention ([ORS 423.565](#)).

JCP plans will be reviewed for approval by the Youth Development Council (YDC) members and staff. The lead agency is required to submit a JCP Plan in accordance with the “Required Plan Elements” described in this document.

Additionally, [ORS 417.850](#) requires the YDC to review and coordinate county youth diversion plans and basic services grants with the local high-risk juvenile crime prevention plans.

Oregon Administrative rules relating to the [Juvenile Crime Prevention](#) have been adopted by the YDC and have been filed by the Secretary of State in Chapter 423, Division 120.

Required Plan Elements

1. Planning Process

The Yamhill County Department of Community Justice-Juvenile Division submits a Plan to the Youth Development Council to receive Juvenile Crime Prevention funding for the biennium 2025-2027 to fund the Yamhill County Prevention Program (YCPP). The Department of Community Justice coordinates with the Local Public Safety Coordinating Council (LPSCC) who reviews and approves the Plan.

This Plan involves services and strategies designed for this program build for youth referred to the Department for the first time who have more than one JCP Risk factor to prevent this targeted population of youth from entering deeper into the juvenile justice system. Planning will involve coordination with community partners such as Yamhill County Family and Youth Programs, Local Coordinated Care Organizations, schools, business partners, Higher Ground Counseling, and local law enforcement agencies. This biennium, we are planning for the continuation of the use of JCP Prevention funds will be used to fund YCPP.

During the pandemic effected biennium, Yamhill County was forced to quickly adapt our then Peer Court Program. While there were challenges to overcome, it also allowed us to see future opportunities to move the program away from a Peer Court model and to reach more youth, specifically youth with Minor in Possession (MIP) referrals. From 2020-2022, we had just 20 referrals for MIP Alcohol which we did not believe accurately reflected the use of alcohol by the at-risk juvenile population in our community. In addition to not addressing youth with MIP Alcohol referrals as well as we believed we could, we also believed that we needed to make a more concerted effort to divert more youth referred for criminal offenses. In the 2020-2021 calendar years, we diverted 82 youth into what was then the Yamhill County Peer Court Program. We believed that those numbers were not good enough and that we had underserved the community in not having a more robust diversion program.

After the approval of the new YCPP program in the beginning of the 23-25 biennium, we made significant efforts to work in collaboration with local law enforcement as well as all county school districts to ensure that youth who had been in possession of alcohol and/or marijuana were being referred to our department. We determined that for a variety of reasons, but mostly due to the COVID-19 pandemic, law enforcement agencies had been hampered in their ability to respond safely to incidents of juvenile crime and or violations of the law.

Due to the change from Peer Court to the YCPP, the Yamhill County Court approved and signed an updated early expunction for successful completion of the YCPP. Once the 23-25 JCP Prevention Plan was approved, we began operations on the new YCPP and assigned our most experienced probation staff to run and oversee the program. In the calendar years of 2020, 2021 and 2022 we diverted 122 cases to Peer Court out of a total of 609 referrals. This equated to a 20.03% diversion rate. In 2023 when we started YCPP, we diverted 20.28% of all referrals but by 2024 we had increased that number to 29.53% of all youth referrals. The total number of referrals in 2023 and 2024 was 562 (281 in each year),

nearly the same total of the three prior years. In our 2023-2025 JCP Prevention application, our goal had been to divert 80-100 youth. We have so far, diverted 122 youth with nearly four full months to go. In 2024 alone, we diverted 31.8 % of all referrals.

2 Population to be served

We estimated that YCPP would serve 80-100 youth (10–17-year-olds) in the current biennium. As mentioned above, we far exceeded our goal, with over 120 youth being served by the program. Despite a spike in referrals in both 2023 and 2024, we had our rate of delinquency petitions filed reach a five year low in 2024 (26.0%). Typically, youth are first time misdemeanor offenders. However, we have widened the scope of youth to be served to include some C- felonies. As an agency, we continue to strive toward a lower level of youth involvement in the juvenile justice system. One way that we do that, which I believe is relatively unique to Yamhill County, is that every referral that comes into our department is reviewed for prosecutorial merit prior to being assigned to prevention or any other probationary services. As a part of the Department of Community Justice-Juvenile Division budget, we pay for an assigned juvenile DDA. We have an extremely strong partnership with our DDA, and they have worked collaboratively and diligently to help achieve our departmental goals of more youth in diversion, less youth charged criminally, therefore less youth in substitute care.

This is evidenced by the increased participation in YCPP (29.53% of all youth were diverted) and by the significant decrease in petitions filed, a five year low of 26.0%. It is our goal to increase the number of youths diverted into our YCPP program and continue to decrease the number of petitions filed in the 2025-2027 biennium.

We served more youth by expanding the eligibility criteria from last biennium. Both anecdotal information provided by our community partners and the NPC Research shows a rise in substance abuse risk domains. Consequently, adding this population into the YCPP will address substance abuse issues by using the JCP to assess and refer youth to the treatment that best meets their needs. This may include beginning with a mental health referral. By referring these youth to services that are needed, this continues to support our goal of diverting youth from further penetration into the juvenile justice system.

Both the local Systems of Care (SOC) and the local schools actively support keeping youth out of the criminal justice system by providing in-house counseling at schools in Yamhill County and having a multi-disciplinary team that works toward intervention prior to a potential criminal referral. Diversion youth are supported at this level.

In the now published 12-month recidivism data through Juvenile Justice Information System (JJIS) annual reports, Yamhill County has a recidivism rate of 24% which is lower than the state average of 27.8%. Our recidivism was the third lowest in the Northwest Region, with only Tillamook (21.4 %) and Columbia (23.6 %) counties being lower. It should be noted that Yamhill County had 208 youth in this data set, double of Columbia and Tillamook combined.

Even more importantly, using JJIS Bis reports, only 3 of the 122 youth that were enrolled in the Yamhill County Prevention Program recidivated with a new crime during the current biennium.

3 Services to be funded

The Juvenile Crime Prevention dollars will fund the Yamhill County Prevention Program (YCPP). The program serves, typically, first-time youth offenders on criminal referrals. Our addition of including youth who are referred for MIPs to the program, clearly increased our prevention population. We estimate that with the changes made to Ballot Measure 110, that we may see youth who possess other substances will also be referred to the YCPP. This will be an excellent way to reach juveniles affected by increased drug usage in the community; a potentially high-risk population that has historically been underserved. According to the JCP Crime Prevention Data Summary supplied by NPC Research, Yamhill County had several areas of risk domain changes youth who have been suspended, expelled or dropped out of school were reported at 13%, which is a decrease from last biennium. Additionally, academic failure was 30% (a drop of 6 %) and youth who reported child abuse/neglect or domestic violence at 26% (an increase of 3 %). This is significant data related to the population we serve. The program will be based upon the Risk Need Responsivity (RNR) model. This may include all or part of the following conditions: a 1-3-hour positive youth development project (selected by the youth, to focus on identified risk factors), mental health/substance use counseling, community service, apology/youth accountability letter, and any restitution to the victim.

The Yamhill County Prevention Program staff use a trauma-informed approach with all youth. Experienced, culturally diverse, and bilingual staff interview youth and their parent(s)/guardian(s). Staff use a developmental approach with youth based on their maturity level and risk areas identified on the JCP as well as their needs. The goal of the YCPP, is to engage youth, learn individualized skills, promote protective factors, reduce youth recidivism, engage in as-needed treatment services and to offer a diversion from the formal process. The Juvenile Division believes in having staff members who are representative of the cultural diversity of the community itself. We believe this enhances the impact of the youth involved in the YCPP.

We believe that the JJIS Bis report data from YCPP in 2024 with only 2 youth having recidivated out of 83 youth in YCPP and the reduction of criminal petitions filed by Yamhill County generally is proof of concept and we are excited to see if we can continue the pace of referrals to the program. We hope to be able to continue the pace of youth that we are diverting in 2025-2027 and are hopeful that our success in 2024 will continue

4 JCP Risk Assessment Tool

Yamhill County Prevention Program staff complete the JCP Risk Assessments and enter it into JJIS. Staff have attended multiple trainings regarding the use of the JCP Risk Assessment Tool. Additionally, staff participated in a Statewide interrater reliability project in conjunction with the OJDDA regarding a JCP Re-Risk project. Based on the outcome of the Risk Assessment, YCPP staff can focus on the unique risk and needs of each individual youth and family. With this information, YCPP staff may refer youth to the mental health/substance abuse services as needed. This approach allows YCPP staff to tailor their recommendation to the individual while also addressing the criminogenic risk that is most pressing. Prior to completion of YCPP services staff complete a JCP Risk Re-Assessment.

Youth are also referred to mental health and/or alcohol/drug services through Family and Youth Programs (or the program of their choice) if the youth or parent indicate needs that are appropriate for therapeutic interventions. YCPP clerical staff enter the JCP assessments into JJIS *after* the Prevention Program staff interview the youth and parent/guardian.

5 Evidence Based Practices

The following are programs offered by Yamhill County Family and Youth as well as programs within the community: See attached Evidenced Based Program Checklist.

- Individual, family and group therapy
- Skills Trainers
- PCIT (Parent Child Interaction Therapy) for youth up to age 8. There is a grant that covers non OHP clients
- A variety of treatment and support groups—Alcohol and/or Drug counseling, DBT skills, Cognitive Behavioral Therapy, Trauma Focused CBT, EMDR, Parent Child Psychotherapy, Collaborative Problem-Solving Parenting Groups, ORFAC (parent support group).
- Wraparound—which includes services such as case management, skill trainers, family stabilization specialists, family partners, peer partner
- FSS (Family Support and Stabilization).
- Medication management.
- LGBTQ services.
- Crisis for walk-ins, hospital screenings, Emergency Room Diversion with Rainbow Lodge for crisis respite.
- School Based services, which include prevention—youth must meet medical necessity criteria if the school has a contract regardless of insurance at the school where there is a contract. Cities with services include Yamhill-Carlton, Willamina, Dayton, and Sheridan. Therapist in the schools provide a variety of groups as well.
- A/D treatment, screenings, diversion programming.
- Referral for psychological evaluations through George Fox.
- Suicide Prevention, Intervention and Post-Intervention Services. Many of these services are available in the schools in Yamhill County.
- Unidos offer services to Spanish speaking families. This program offers a variety of educational opportunities, professional development, and support groups.

Additional services offered in the community and at the area schools:

- Higher Ground Counseling (individual, family, group, and victim counseling).
- Juliette’s House (mental health and trauma counseling)
- Fir Counseling (mental health counseling)
- Bars to Bridges, MESD Education Transition Specialist for consultation purposes if other than youth who have entered detention.
- McMinnville HS Hispanic Parent Teacher Association (monthly meeting).
- McMinnville HS Ballet Folklorico Dance Program (performs at schools and district events).
- McMinnville HS Culturos Unidas Club (various community service projects and plans the annual Cinco de Mayo assembly and celebration week).

- Newberg HS Latino programs
- Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde provide Youth Enrichment Programs, mental health and substance abuse services and educational services. Note: 22% of Willamina High School students identify as Native. Charlie Health, virtual intensive outpatient mental health services. Charlie Health offers services to support youth struggling with high mental health needs. Their services can be assigned to support neurodivergent youth, LGBTQ+ youth, and BIPOC youth.

6 Cultural Appropriateness

The JJIS Data and Evaluation Report (2024 based on the 2022 OJDDP population data) on the Racial and Ethnic Disparities (Relative Rate Index) for Yamhill County indicates the percent of the “At Risk population” (10-17 ages) as follows:

- African American 1.8%
- Asian 2.8%
- Hispanic 26.8%
- Native American 1.4%
- White 67.2%

The largest population of youth of color in Yamhill County are Hispanic youth. The Relative Rate Index (RRI) is under the relative rate of 1.0 for 2020 (0.92), 2021 (0.71), 2022 (0.96), 2023 (0.63) and 2024 (0.99). The Native American population in 2024 had insufficient numbers to provide reliable results, but the RRI of this population in 2024 of 2.47 was troubling. As a result, we investigated further. We had a total of 7 unique youth, 2 case was rejected by the Deputy District Attorney (DDA), 2 went through YCPP, 1 was placed on Informal Supervision (commonly considered a Conditional Postponement), and 1 was placed on a Formal Accountably Agreement). Only 1 individual was placed on supervision. While we feel good that we were able to divert most of this population, we intend to monitor this population for referrals through the 25-27 biennium.

The Yamhill County Juvenile Division is fortunate to employ a diverse team of probation officers. A third of our staff are individuals of color. We had two bi-lingual/bi-cultural employees, unfortunately one staff recently left to work at an agency closer to his home. We are currently in background with a member of the LGBTQIA+ community to fill our vacant Juvenile Probation Officer II position. Additionally, several of our staff have lived experience within the criminal justice realm.

The Yamhill County Juvenile Division has worked with Family and Youth Programs, Higher Ground Counseling, and Juliette’s House for years. Each of these organizations ensure that the LGBTQIA+ youth population have access to care consistent with best practices. Since the last biennium, Charlie Health has created a new LGBTQIA+ curriculum that is also available to our LGBTQIA+ population. Charlie Health is telehealth, but youth are often within groups with youth from other states, which specifically in a smaller community may feel safer for our LGBTQIA+ youth. Charlie Health also puts an emphasis on matching youth with groups with other clients who have similar identities. Over the last biennium, our staff have attended multiple trainings related to LGBTQIA+ youth including but not limited to: Transgender 101; Sexual Gender and Minority Youth; LGBTQIA+ Inclusion for Youth in Detention Centers; Equitable Decision Making and multiple webinars related to inclusivity. Our staff are always looking for additional training in this area to better serve our youth. Currently division staff are working closely with our community partners to ensure emotional and physical safety of our LGBTQIA+ youth.

7 Relationship of JCP Prevention Services to the JCP Basic and Diversion funds

The effectiveness of the Yamhill County Prevention Program will determine if the youth who entered the YCCP have not recidivated thus entering deeper into the juvenile justice system.

In addition, this office has a process of referring youth (who are too young for a referral into the YCPP), typically ages 6-10, to services that meet their presenting needs. These youth are not entered into JJIS. We see this vital function as a community support system, however these youth are not tracked for data purposes.

8 Budget

Yamhill County's identified allocation of JCP Prevention funds for the 2023-25 biennium equated to \$133,200 (\$66,630.43/year), current biennium funding has yet to be finalized by the Oregon State Legislature. As identified above, funding is dedicated to the Juvenile Probation Officer assigned to our Juvenile Crime Prevention Program; funding supports approximately 0.5 FTE of overall salary/benefits a year for this position.

Salary Juvenile PO 0.50 FTE X 2 years	= \$75,135.84
Benefits of .50 FTE X 2 years	= \$58,125.00
Total	= \$133,260.84 (\$66,630.42 per year)

Approved by the Yamhill County Board of
Commissioners on 04/03/2025
via Board Order 25-095

APPENDIX A – Sample planning partners list

Public health representatives	See pages 2-6 as well as Yamhill County’s Local Public Safety Coordinating Council (LPSCC)
Alcohol and drug services	See pages 2-6 as well as LPSCC
Representatives of the court system	LPSCC- Presiding Judge, Elected DA, head of local defense attorney’s consortium.
Mental health representatives	See pages 2-6 as well as LPSCC
City or municipal representatives	Currently vacant
Local public safety coordinating councils	LPSCC
Community based organizations	See pages 2-6 as well as LPSCC
Youth and families	See pages 2-6, county mental health, Yamhill County Systems of Care.
Culturally specific organizations	See pages 2-6
Workforce boards and services	N/A

Appendix B – Evidence-Based Practice Checklist

COUNTY/TRIBE:

Yamhill

JCP FUNDED PROGRAM

Yamhill County Prevention Program (YCPP)

PROGRAM TYPE (e.g., mentoring, family therapy/counseling, skill building):

County-wide Diversion Program for primarily youth with first time referrals (aged 10-17) to include Minor in Possession of alcohol and drug violations. Skill building is incorporated into this program. Youth and parents are referred to risk specific services if appropriate.

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF FUNDED PROGRAM:

YCPP serves first-time youth offenders on eligible criminal referrals and violations. This includes an in-person intake assessment with staff who are trained in Motivational Interviewing and rapport building. As a part of the

intake, staff complete a JCP Risk Assessment. Next steps will be determined by risks identified in the assessment. This may include a 1-3-hour positive youth development project (selected by the youth, to focus on and mitigate identified risk factors associated with that youth), community service, apology/youth accountability letter, referral to appropriate and any restitution to the victim (restorative services). Additionally, Family and Youth Programs provides culturally responsive treatment and counseling, as well as staff that provide specific services to LGBTQ+ youth.

TARGET POPULATION:

Primarily first-time referrals for youth between the ages of 10-17

EVIDENCE-BASED PROGRAM

The YCPP is founded on Evidence Based and Evidence Informed principles. All youth assigned to the program will be assessed for criminogenic risk factors using the JCP Risk Assessment. This assessment tool also can identify needs/barriers that exist for the youth and their families. The YCPP is generally based on the Risk-Need-Responsivity (RNR) model.

All YCPP staff are trained in Motivational Interviewing, role clarification, cognitive based interventions, and skill building and rapport building.

Family and Youth Programs provides culturally responsive treatment and counseling, as well as staff that provide specific services to LGBTQIA+ youth. The Confederated Tribe of Grand Ronde offers culturally specific mental health and substance abuse treatment

RESEARCH AND THEORY

The YCPP, as stated above, uses the JCP Risk Assessment to identify Risk/Need of youth assigned to the program. The JCP Risk Assessment tool, which was empirically validated in 2001 and, most recently in 2011. In 2018, staff attended a refresher training for completing the JCP Re-Assessment.

Additionally, the use of the RNR model (Andrews and Bonta, 2010) has been the prominent model in Canada as well as other parts of the world for nearly three decades. Andrews and Bonta (2010) found that the adoption of the model has found a reduction in recidivism in programs that have adopted it as a framework.

RISK PRINCIPLE

All YCPP youth are assessed using the Juvenile Crime Prevention Risk Assessment, which assesses for criminogenic risks in domains such as family, school, peer group, substance abuse. Staff have extensive training on use of the JCP as well as risk factors and their ties to recidivism.

NEED (CRIMINOGENIC) PRINCIPLE

Intervention factors are linked to criminal offending or the identified risk factor on the JCP assessment.

The positive youth development project is linked to risk/need factors identified by the JCP. For example, if a youth has risk factors associated with school, the youth select a project that helps build skills within that risk factor, such as: learning how to do a behavior related to their specific risk and then teaching it to a parent or guardian.

If the parents are requesting further help, the family is referred to the local mental health programs or programs that address their cultural needs such as The UNIDOS Bridging Community. UNIDOS helps youth and families achieve education goals, leadership development and collaboration with community partners.

In addition, and if needed, youth can be referred to mental health services/drug and alcohol (or services that are specific to their need).

RESPONSIVITY PRINCIPLE

The YCPP assesses protective factors, identifies youth strengths, is sensitive to barriers such as anxiety and/or youth reading levels. The goal of the program is to match services with youth's specific and individual needs, while continuing to be culturally sensitive and gender specific.

QUALITY SERVICE DELIVERY

The YCPP staff who provide direct services to youth and family have extensive experience with at-risk youth. Which includes, but is not limited to, extensive training identifying risk in RNR model, Motivational Interviewing, cultural sensitivity and trauma informed supervision/care.

COLLABORATION

The YCPP collaborates with the youth and family, law enforcement, schools, mental health providers as well as community partners that provide programs that provide culturally specific content.

COGNITIVE-BEHAVIORAL PRINCIPLE

YCPP uses a cognitive-behavioral approach. Staff are trained in the thought behavior link and cognitive behavioral interventions. Staff follow-up with youth in the program and work toward addressing risk and improving youth skills.

CULTURAL ADAPTATION

Yamhill County is fortunate to have bi-cultural and bi-lingual staff in the Juvenile Division as well as treatment and programming options that can be adapted for Latino youth who represents approximately 30% of our at risk youth population. Staff frequently conduct intakes with Spanish-speaking youth and families and helps in the YCCP when needed. The Juvenile Division as well as local community partners have worked hard to build programming to target treatment and pro-social recreational options for the Latino community. The YCPP program is a best practice model with all youth across cultures.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE NEEDS

None.

Appendix C – Cultural Appropriateness

*****SEE PAGE 6*****

1. Identify and analyze any racial and ethnic disparities in local data

At a minimum using the *Juvenile Justice Information System (JJIS) Racial and Ethnic Disparities Report* for your County. (Your country report may be found [here](#).) If this is explained in another section of the plan please summarize in this section and/or refer to the page(s) where this information can be found.

- ✓ Are there racial and ethnic disparities in your Jurisdiction (County/Tribe) and what Race or Ethnic Groups have disparate outcomes? What are the Decision Points where you see disparities?
- ✓ Do you have programs and services that are designed to meet the needs of Youth experiencing where the disparities are present and persisting?
- ✓ Are the numbers of Black, Hispanic, and/or Native American Youth, or the disparities in these categories statistically significant*? How does statistical significance/insignificance impact your programs, services, supports, practices and/or hiring/staffing?

2. Describe Cultural Strategies

Cultural strategies are defined as: services, programs, practices, supports and staffing as well as training and professional development that are culturally, and/or linguistically relevant, specific and responsive. Examples include: staff and/or volunteers with lived experience and/or identify with the same racial/ethnic/immigrant background as youth they serve; practices such as sweat lodges, talking/healing circles, restorative dialogues and relationships, affinity groups (youth from specific racial/ethnic background meeting together in shared/safe space); multicultural gatherings; partnerships, and/or contracts/subcontracts with community-based groups, organizations, and/or churches who represent the racial/ethnic/immigrant/refugee communities and families.

- ✓ What cultural strategies are you implementing in your jurisdiction?
- ✓ Explain the goal(s) of these strategies.
- ✓ What trainings or professional development opportunities related to cultural strategies and racial and ethnic disparities will be offered in the two years of this plan? If no trainings are planned, how can YDD help in this area?

3. Explain how you achieve an inclusive organization

- ✓ Do you have connections/relationships with Communities of Color, or organizations/individuals from those communities? Please describe.
- ✓ How does gender, geography/address, and language impact disparities and/or services for Youth from non-majority racial and ethnic backgrounds, and those where a language other than English is their Native language or language spoken at home?
- ✓ If not answered in an earlier section, how were Youth (particularly those impacted by racial and ethnic disparities), community members, and system partners (child welfare, law enforcement, education, defense bar, health, human services, etc.) included and engaged in the development and approval of your JCP Plan? If this is explained in another section of your plan please summarize in this section and/or refer to the page(s) where this information can be found.

Appendix D - Best practices for LGBTQ+ youth

*****SEE PAGE 6*****

- ✓ Ensure that LGBTQ youths have access to care consistent with best practices for these populations.
- ✓ On an individual level, professionals must treat all youths, including those who identify as LGBTQ or non-gender conforming, with respect and fairness.
- ✓ Ensure that LGBTQ youths receive appropriate services—such as connecting youths to affirming social, recreational, and spiritual opportunities—and that confidentiality is respected.
- ✓ Recognize and acknowledge that experiences at home, in placement, in school, in the community, and in the juvenile justice system may have been traumatic, and that LGBTQ youth may need support, intervention, or treatment for trauma.
- ✓ Identify when youths are entering the juvenile justice system because of alienation, exclusion, or persecution they have experienced at home, in foster care, in group homes, in the community, or at school owing to their sexual orientation or gender identity. Ensure that steps are taken to preserve youths' safety and well-being, which includes protecting confidentiality, rather than forcing them back into a hostile environment.
- ✓ In situations where family rejection is an issue because parents/caregivers reject the youths based on their sexual orientation or gender identity, ensure that counseling and other services are offered to the whole family, that every effort is made to keep children with their families, and that alternative supportive residential arrangements are made when caregivers are unwilling to reengage despite being offered or participating in appropriate interventions.
- ✓ Do staff receive training and resources regarding the unique societal, familial, and development challenges confronting LGBTQ+ youth?

APPENDIX E – BUDGET

BUDGET CATEGORY	Amount
Personnel Each position by title, percentage of time devoted to the project or FTE, and annual salary / hourly rate.	\$75,135.84 (.5 FTE Juvenile PO)
Fringe Benefits Fringe benefit costs and payroll taxes for each personnel position.	\$58,125.00 (.5 FTE Juvenile PO)
Travel	
Equipment Equipment is tangible personal property costing over \$5,000 and having a useful life of more than one year.	
Supplies Supplies are items with a useful life of less than one year.	
Consultants/Contracts Provide a brief description of the services to be provided.	
Other Costs	
Grant Administration Applicant's administration of the grant funds, including indirect costs.	
Total	\$133,260.84

COUNTY CONTACTS

Authorized Contract Signer Contact Information:

(County Administrator of BOCC Chair)

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Lead Agency:

Lead Agency Director Contact Information:

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(Who will submit financial claims?)

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Please submit your plan by April 18, 2025, via email to JCP@ode.oregon.gov