

Impact Report

Fiscal Year 2025



Who We Are

Community Vision's work includes direct services as well as education and advocacy. We want to show what is possible for people with disabilities. This is why we do what we do.

Independence and choice rest at the heart of our work. When we support an individual, we don't just assist with the necessities of daily living; we work with people to find joy, meaning, growth, and connection.

In FY2025, we provided 185,339 hours of support. Many of these hours went to essential in-home activities, but we also focus on supporting three other categories for creating an enriched life: community connections, skills, and tools.

Community Connections

Being part of a community is integral to living a healthy, whole life. Yet for many people in our programs, this can be difficult to achieve without support. We encourage and facilitate participation in a wide range of community activities, driven by each person's interests. A few examples include joining a table tennis club, visiting a newly opened public library with inclusive sensory opportunities, and volunteering as an assistant for the Portland Pickles mascot.

Skills

Developing new skills gives people more independence and fosters a sense of pride and accomplishment. For example, one person learned how to travel on their own to Bend, Oregon. Another worked on managing her diabetes more closely. Skills can also include learning to sew, becoming a better parent, taking a drumming class, and learning how to do laundry.

Tools

Finally, tools make life easier for all of us. Here are some examples of new tools the people we support are using: the Trimet app to plan trips and reduce stress around transportation; an air fryer for more healthy eating; a bath lift chair for safety in the bath; and a specialized cup to take medications more safely.

Our commitment to the people we support is to help them build a life of belonging, where they not only live, but they also thrive.



Joshua volunteered as Portland Pickles mascot Dillon T. Pickle's assistant



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Direct Support

Direct support for people with disabilities is the core of our work. We offer four programs that provide assistance directly to people with disabilities.

We work one-on-one with people so they can move toward their individual goals. This transformational work takes time, experimentation, and creativity. The result is that the people we serve live richer and more self-determined lives.

Supported Living

We provide Supported Living services to people with developmental disabilities who wish to live in their own home. We support each person in a way that fits their life, recognizing that each person has unique needs, goals, and dreams.

We provided 185,339 hours of support in FY2025. This includes:



441 – Individual community connections

104 – Skills developed

123 – Tools for enhanced life experience created

Employment Connections

Our Employment Connections Program assists people with developmental disabilities who want to work. We support people with their job search and application process. We then provide job coaching onsite to ensure long-term success.



15 – New jobs created

22 – Individuals receiving job coaching

12 – Individuals in their job 1 year or more

Housing Access

Everyone should have access to an affordable, accessible home. We work with people with disabilities and their families to overcome barriers to housing. Our customized assistance connects people looking to rent their own home with places that meet their needs.



983 – People educated in inclusive housing

70 – Renters matched to housing

45 – People attending tenant's rights session

Assistive Technology Lab

There are more assistive technology (AT) possibilities than ever to increase independence and create opportunities for people with disabilities. With so many options people often don't know where to start.

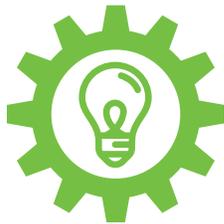
Our AT Lab team guides and educates professionals, families, and support people to explore and use a variety of tech solutions through person-centered technology consultations, free equipment loan closet, Open Lab hours, free call/email advice line, trainings, workshops, and more.

As we look to the future, the AT Lab is launching a new project called Technology for Independence. This work is built from successful tech solutions used in more than 33 states across the country that give people more control over the supports they receive, while alleviating the caregiver workforce shortage. Examples include sensors that alert a caregiver to a fall or if someone hasn't gotten out of bed, reminder technologies paired with automatic pill dispensers, automated home controls, and more.

We are excited to launch this project and help bring more independence and safety to Oregonians with disabilities.



A session of the AT Lab-created "Tech Solutions Training for Support Professionals," a multimedia training funded by the state of Oregon



75 — Items loaned through our loan closet

1,228 — People receiving education & consultations

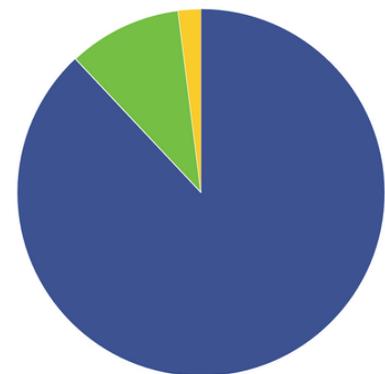
259 — People using Open Lab & Advice Line

A Look into Our Finances

The majority of our income (85%) comes from government funding through Medicaid and the state of Oregon. This funds both our primary program of Supported Living and our Employment Connections Program. These two programs meet two significant needs of our community, but there are still major gaps.

Our Housing Access Program and our Assistive Technology Lab address critical needs that government services do not cover. We are the only organization that offers these two unique and in-demand programs to our community. This is where all of our fundraising dollars go, to ensure that people with disabilities can find affordable places to call home and can get the technology they need to participate in life.

Expenditures FY 2025



- 88% Program services
- 10% Management and general
- 2% Fundraising

Housing Advocacy

Community Vision is committed to ensuring more affordable, accessible housing in Oregon. This commitment has led us to deepen our engagement in advocacy.

In 2025, we focused on the building blocks for making systems change in affordable housing. This included:



Rally for affordable, accessible housing in Salem

Legislative Engagement

Worked with partners to write an accessible housing bill and met with 15 legislators on why it is important

Actions

Rallied with over 60 advocates and got the accessible housing bill passed in the Oregon Senate

Research

Wrote 8 policy papers on housing navigation, rent assistance, and housing data

Gathering Support

Secured 30 sign-ons to the cause from disability, seniors, and housing organizations

Training

Mentored 2 organizations, educated 45 case managers, and trained 25 advocates

All these efforts are helping the community build strength as we continue to work for greater inclusion. We will continue to lead the way on increasing affordable, accessible housing in Oregon!

A Message from Jen

Thank you for being a community who believes that people with disabilities should be included, accepted, and able to live the life they choose! Your support gives us the courage to hold steadfast to our mission, even while our values are being challenged. We are grateful for donors, community partners, and fellow advocates who join us to fight for opportunities for people with disabilities.



Looking forward, we know we have a vital role to play in shaping the future of disability services in Oregon. We will work tirelessly to preserve vital supports, innovate new approaches, and support people with disabilities to thrive. Together, we will continue to prove that inclusion works!

With hope,

Jennifer Knapp

Executive Director

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