2025 ANNUAL REPORT

MISSION STATEMENT

The Oregon Free and Charitable Clinic Consortium (OFCCC) exists to support and strengthen the free and charitable clinics of Oregon through professional networking, advocacy, and education.

STAYING NIMBLE IN A TIME OF CHANGE

"*The only constant in life is change." Heraclitus.* The Oregon State Constitution as amended in November, 2022 states: "It is the obligation of the state to ensure that every resident of Oregon has access to cost-effective, clinically appropriate and affordable health care as a fundamental right." (Section 47).

The Oregon Health Plan (OHP) is a key component of Oregon's commitment to healthcare access. The passage of HR 1 at the federal level creates significant challenges as new Medicaid eligibility requirements and the expiration of subsidies in the ACA Market Place complicate Oregon's commitment to health care access for all.

.As many as 600,000 low-income Oregonians currently on state programs could lose health coverage, while another 200,000 Oregonians with coverage via the ACA may also lose coverage.

Free and charitable clinics are already seeing the impact. of these changes:

- Patients are moving their care to free and charitable clinics before federal changes take effect.
- In 2025, patient visits increased by more than 10% over 2024, with new patient growth rising even faster.
- Clinics are reporting more native English-speakers and
- Clinics are reporting more patients requesting telehealth or walk-in visits rather traditional appointments.

While each trend alone may seem modest, together they signal growing demand and an evolving role for free and charitable clinics across Oregon.



2025 STATS

Patients served

- Patient visits exceeded 31,600
- New patients served – 2,483
- Unique patients – 5,900+

Languages

- Spanish is the most common
- English is the second
- There is a plethora of others

Common diagnoses

- Hypertension
- Diabetes
- Anxiety/depression

Volunteers

- Clinical - 451
- Non-clinical - 682

Services MAY include

- Primary Care
- Dental services
- Mental health services
- Access to medications

Each clinic determines it's services based on community needs and resources available.

TAKING ON NEW CHALLENGES

"The only way to make sense out of change is to plunge into it, move with it, and join the dance." Alan Wilson Watts.

The Free and Charitable Clinics have been living this sentiment since their founding. In the past year, we have:

- expanded partnerships with community colleges and universities
- Provided valuable internship opportunities fo both undergraduate and graduate students
- Launched programs for patients for ongoing health monitoring to improve chronic disease management.
- Increased access to behavioral health services
- Added clinical providers to meet growing demand.

NURSE-EMERITUS LICENSE

The Oregon State Nursing Board implemented changes in early 2025 that resulted in more than doubling the number of Nurse Emeritus licenses granted. This was significant for retired nurses who wanted to volunteer locally and the ifree clinics or other community efforts they serve.

OFCCC was pleased to serve on the Oregon State Nursing Board Committee in 2024 that resulted in these licensing changes.

Oregon Free and Charitable Clinics*

·Borland Free Clinic* – Stafford/Tualatin.
·Center for Community Counseling* Eugene, Springfield.
·Clackamas Volunteers in Medicine* – Oregon City
·Community Outreach, Inc. – Linn, Benton and Lincoln Co.
·Dove Medical – Eugene, Springfield
·La Clinica De Guadalupe* – Salem.
·North by Northeast Community Health Center – Portland.
·Salem Free Clinics* – Salem
·Volunteers in Medicine – Cascades* – Bend,
·Volunteers in Medicine Clinic of Lane County* – Springfield

- Data included in this report reflect these clinics



Deleesa Measintubby (l) and Nasim May at the 2nd Annual Conference - Salem OR.

OFCCC ANNUAL CONFERENCE

OFCCC hosted its second annual conference in Salem in November, 2025.. The attendees networked, shared and learned from the presenters as well as each other. As one attendee noted: "It's refreshing to be around each other and learn together."

Senator Deb Patterson (D-District 10/Salem) and Ruben Soliz, OHA Medicaid Federal Policy Director provided perspective and information on the Federal Impacts to Medicaid, the Market place and rural health as it relates to free and charitable clinics. The conference also included an overview of AI and its appropriate uses for the clinics.

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