



HUMAN SERVICES COMMITTEE

Agenda

Tuesday, August 18, 2015
2:00 pm

Madison Avenue Meeting Room
500 SW Madison Avenue

- | | |
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| Discussion/ Possible Action | I. United Way Social Service Allocations Annual Report (Attachment) |
| Discussion/ Possible Action | II. Community Relations Advisory Group Update |
| Information | III. Other Business |

Next Scheduled Meeting

Tuesday, September 8, 2015 at 2:00 pm
Madison Avenue Meeting Room, 500 SW Madison Avenue

Agenda

Municipal Code Review: Chapter 5.01, "City Park Regulations" (Alcoholic Beverages in Parks)

Annual Reports:

- Library Advisory Board
- King Legacy Advisory Board
- Housing and Community Development Advisory Board

TO: Human Services Committee for August 18, 2015
FROM: Kent Weiss, Interim Community Development Director
DATE: August 6, 2015
THROUGH: Mark W. Shepard, P.E., City Manager
SUBJECT: Social Service Final Report for FY 14-15



Action Requested:

Staff recommends the Human Services Committee (HSC) consider this report and recommend City Council acceptance of the Social Service final report for FY 14-15.

Discussion:

In FY 14-15, the City Council approved a Social Service General Fund allocation of \$237,750, with an additional \$113,150 from the passage of the 2013 levy, for a total of \$350,900. United Way administers the Social Services Fund on behalf of the City. Of the amount approved by Council, \$342,900 is to be distributed to agencies and \$8,000 is the service fee paid to United Way for program administration.

For this FY 14-15 final report, United Way has included a 12 month report from each agency (Attachment A) that receives City funding, except one, which will be provided for HSC's August 18 meeting. These reports include a narrative of their activities, outputs and outcomes, and a year-to-date financial summary.

As a reminder, United Way, in 2013, combined review of the City Social Service Fund and its own grants program into one process. Several programs applied for, and received funding from both cycles. They have submitted one final report. The narrative report will reflect for which cycle the program is reporting (City, or both), and the amount awarded in the respective cycles.

United Way has been provided with a copy of this staff report and notified of the upcoming Committee meeting and has been invited to attend.

Recommendation:

Staff recommend that HSC recommend City Council acceptance of the Social Service Final Report for FY 14-15.

Budget Impact:

The City's Social Services Program is funded from a combination of the General Fund and the 2013 Voter Approved Levy Fund. There are no direct budget impacts associated with this staff recommendation.



City of Corvallis

Social Service Grants

14-15 Final (12 mo) Reports

As per our administrative contract, United Way has recently compiled funded program final reports—covering the full 12 months of the award period—for the 14-15 City of Corvallis Social Service funding cycle.

This document contains the following components:

1. Program Reports

- Narrative: description of the funded project, explanation of how the award has been spent, and how people have been helped
- Financial update: high-level review of program revenue and expenses for the awarded period

As a reminder—United Way combined review of the City Social Service Fund and its own grants program into one process. Several programs applied for, and received funding from both cycles. They have submitted one interim report. The narrative report will reflect for which cycle the program is reporting (City, or both), and the amount awarded in the respective cycles.

Members of United Way's Community Impact Committee (CI) have been assigned reports for review. In addition to the narrative and one-page budget worksheet provided in this packet, CI has access to additional program financial statements. United Way staff has conducted a preliminary review of the enclosed reports, made note of specific areas of concern, and forwarded those to the assigned reviewer. All CI members will complete due diligence on the report review, and provide an update on any outstanding concerns at the August CI committee meeting, scheduled for 8/10/15. One program report was filed late, and will be included as a handout at the 8/18/15 HSC meeting.

The Human Service Committee will be updated should consensus from the CI meeting identify specific programs requiring additional follow-up, mentoring, or remediation, and resolution, as applicable.

Agency Requests/Recommendations

Agency	Program	Request	Award
ABC House	Child Abuse Assessment	\$20,000	\$10,000
Benton Furniture Share	Sustaining Client Services	\$15,000	\$10,000
Benton Habitat for Humanity	Home Repair Initiative	\$5,000	\$3,000
Boys & Girls Club of Corvallis	Clubhouse Subsidized Support	\$74,870	\$50,000
CARDV	Emergency Shelter Services	\$10,000	\$5,000
CASA	CASA Voices for Children Advocates	\$12,000	\$8,000
	Advocacy Center	\$2,000	\$2,000
Casa Latinos Unidos	Immediate-Need Services	\$14,400	\$14,400
Community Outreach, Inc	Integrated Shelter Services	\$60,000	\$45,000
	Health Services	\$50,000	\$35,000
	Mari's Place	\$50,000	\$15,000
	Homeless Prevention	\$20,000	\$5,000
Community Services Consortium	Linn Benton Food Share	\$37,000	\$32,000
Corvallis Community Children's Centers	Childcare Tuition Scholarship	\$61,600	\$20,000
Corvallis Environmental Center	SAGE Food for Families	\$12,500	\$5,000
Corvallis Homeless Shelter Coalition	Men's Cold Weather Shelter	\$10,400	\$7,400
	Case Manager Men's Shelter	\$15,000	\$3,000
	Women & Children's Rental Assistance	\$9,850	\$5,000
Heartland Humane Society	Emergency and Safe Housing	\$3,000	\$3,000
Jackson Street Youth Shelter	Emergency Shelter	\$25,000	\$20,600
Old Mill	Relief Nursery Outreach Services	\$13,000	\$10,000
Presbyterian Preschool & Child Care Center	Tuition Assistance	\$8,000	\$8,000
RSVP/Linn-Benton Volunteers	Senior Peer Counseling	\$5,000	\$2,500
South Corvallis Food Bank	Emergency Food Boxes	\$13,000	\$13,000
Vina Moses	FISH	\$3,000	\$3,000
	Clothing & Household	\$3,000	\$3,000
We Care	We Care Financial Assistance	\$5,000	\$5,000
Subtotal			\$342,900

United Way (contract fee) Total **\$8,000**
Total distribution **\$350,900**

2014 Final Report

City of Corvallis SSF / United Way Grants

Period: 7/1/14 – 6/30/15

Please answer the following (outline or bullet list preferred):

Agency **ABC House**

Award **\$10,000**

Program Child Abuse Assessment Program

Phone **541-926-2203**

Contact **Jennifer Gilmore-Robinson**

Email **director@abchouse.org**

Narrative

Program Description (please copy from the original application):

ABC House respectfully requests funding to support its Child Abuse Assessment program. As the only Child Abuse Intervention Center for Benton County, ABC House provides child abuse assessment services to children, newborns to age 18, who are referred by law enforcement agencies, child welfare and the medical community when there are concerns of child sexual and/or physical abuse and neglect being perpetrated on Benton County children.

The Assessment Program provides three core services at no cost to families: 1) Physical exams and after-hours consultations by physicians who are specially trained to recognize and treat the signs of child abuse and neglect. The comprehensive head-to-toe medical examination includes a complete social and medical history. 2) Forensic Interviews by trained professionals; and 3) Support and Advocacy Services to help families cope with the discovery of abuse and understand steps involved in the assessment and investigation processes. Family Advocates help identify other family needs and issues, including counseling, domestic violence or housing, and connect them with local community service partners.

ABC House also seeks funds to address Corvallis SSF's priority to provide emergency services that help meet basic human needs for a child's safety and freedom from fear and violence, as well as provide acute physical health care in emergency situations. Findings from the medical exam and forensic interview are used by child protective services for safety planning to keep children safe from future harm. The investigation and testimony by forensic interviewers provide key pieces of evidence in criminal proceedings.

Describe all partnering/ collaboration activities accomplished to date in this cycle. Identify specific organizations, common objectives/tasks, and results. Relate those activities back to the descriptions provided in the Program Application.

ABC House is the only Child Abuse Intervention Center in Benton County charged with the responsibility to provide comprehensive child abuse assessments for children who are suspected victims of physical or sexual abuse and/or neglect.

To accomplish this highly specialized work, ABC House utilizes a multidisciplinary approach that brings together child abuse professionals from multiple disciplines, including law enforcement, child protective

services, and medical and mental health professionals under one roof to insure the most effective and child-focused investigations and service provision. Comprehensive assessment services are coordinated and provided in a safe, child-friendly environment so that children can be spared the burden of visiting multiple agencies and the trauma of having to tell their stories repeatedly to multiple investigators.

As the designated medical provider for Benton County under Karly's Law, ABC House is required to provide medical attention to children with suspicious physical injuries within 48 hours. ABC House is also a member of the Benton County Child Abuse Response Team (CART), which meets on a weekly basis to discuss and share information on child abuse cases pending in the County. The CART is comprised of representatives from the District Attorney's Office, law enforcement, DHS, the juvenile department and CASA. ABC House also maintains an extensive referral list of service providers in the area, including Old Mill Center for Children and Families and the Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence (CARDV), and connects families to services for follow-up care, such as family and individual counseling, domestic violence intervention and housing services. By working together in this way, agencies reduce the risk of children falling through the cracks.

Our Medical Director, Interviewer or Executive Director (one of these) has attended the Benton County Child Abuse Response Team meetings (CART) twice a week (52 meetings) in the last 6 months. Our Family Advocate has made 145 referrals to counseling and other services (Benton and Linn children).

Has the program accomplished what you projected it would? Repeat the goals/outcomes outlined in the original proposal below and then report on progress in each of these areas.

Goals/Outcomes Outlined in the Original Proposal:

As the designated Child Abuse Intervention Center for Benton County, ABC House will provide comprehensive medical examinations, forensic interviews, and family support/advocacy for 150 Benton County (48 from Corvallis) child victims of abuse and their families. Ages served are newborns to 18; 58% are female, 42% male. Approximately 86% of children served are from low-income families, and lack the resources necessary to access services elsewhere.

As the designated medical provider for Benton County under Karly's Law (required to provide medical attention to children with suspicious physical injuries within 48 hours), ABC House physicians will respond quickly through after-hours consultations, and provide immediate medical opinions and triage children to the emergency room and urgent care.

Three core services will be provided at no cost to families: 1) Medical Examinations by specially trained physicians. 2) Forensic Interviews which provide critical pieces of evidence in criminal prosecutions and other legal cases. 3) Advocacy and Support to help families cope with the discovery of abuse, navigate the assessment and investigation processes, and connect with services that address other family issues, including housing, domestic violence and mental health.

The results of this response to concerns of child abuse and neglect are to: help investigators determine if child abuse occurred; provide medical and family support services to receive the care necessary for abused children to heal; and, insure children are protected from future harm through safety planning. An effective and thorough investigation of the child abuse allegation, and successful prosecution of perpetrators are additional outcomes of the program.

Specific Projected Outcomes and Results:**Projected:**

of unduplicated persons expected to need this program in this cycle: 150 (48 from Corvallis)

of duplicated persons expected to need this program in this cycle: 165

Results:

of unduplicated persons receiving services in this cycle: 175 from Benton County (79 from Corvallis)

of duplicated persons receiving services in this cycle: Same

Core Services Provided:

Services Provided for Benton County Child Abuse Cases:

Medical Examinations: 30

Forensic Interviews: 54

Photo Consults: 88

Medical Consults: 12

DEC Consults: 18

Family Support Referrals: 60

Corvallis Clients:

Medical Examinations: 17

Forensic Interviews: 39

Photo, Medical and Drug Endangered Child Consults: 82

Gender:

47% Female

53% Male

Ages:

0-6: 88

7-12: 59

13-18: 28

OHP (Low Income) Clients: 86%

Outcomes of the Assessment Program are measured by an exit survey with the parent or caregiver using measurements that are provided by the National Children's Alliance, the accrediting organization for child abuse intervention centers. A copy of the tabulated results from this survey is attached.

A copy of the survey questions can be provided on your request.

Program Budget (July 1, 2014 - June 30, 2015)

Agency ABC House

Program Child Abuse Assessments

Grant Award \$

\$10,000.00

Program Revenue (add rows as needed)

Source (list only major funding sources or group by category. Include in-kind revenue if applicable.)		Amount
1	United Way of Benton Co. Grant funding	\$0.00
2	City of Corvallis SSF award	\$10,000.00
3	Samaritan Health (In-Kind - Dr. Cousins)	\$25,416.00
4	Fees for Service	\$122,138.43
5	Benton Co. CAMI grant	\$75,000.00
6	Linn County CAMI grant	\$151,704.61
7	VOCA grant	\$37,132.00
8	Other grant revenue	\$106,208.51
9	Other income (e.g. interest income, speaker fees)	\$1,450.00
TOTAL PROGRAM FUNDING		\$529,049.55

total secured --> **\$529,049.55**

* If no other sources of funding are being (or have been) solicited for this program, please explain why.

Program Expenses (add rows as needed)

Description (list program's major expenses by category)		Amount	% of program budget
1	Building expenses	\$15,637.67	2.97%
2	Computer software and hardware	\$14,640.67	2.79%
3	Contract labor (part-time physician, other professionals)	\$53,457.00	10.17%
4	Equipment	\$9,457.68	1.80%
5	Insurance	\$42,695.45	8.12%
6	Legal and accounting	\$17,423.00	3.31%
7	Wages and payroll taxes	\$340,300.68	64.73%
8	Training and travel	\$19,197.79	3.65%
9	Supplies and misc expenses (e.g. subscriptions, fees)	\$12,885.00	2.45%
TOTAL PROGRAM EXPENSES		\$525,694.94	100.00%
Balance		\$3,354.61	

2014 Final Report

City of Corvallis SSF / United Way Grants

Period: 7/1/14 – 6/30/15

Please answer the following (outline or bullet list preferred):

Agency Benton Habitat for Humanity

Award \$3000

Program Home Repair Initiative

Phone (541) 752-3354

Contact Karen Rockwell

Email karen@bentonhabitat.org

Narrative

Program Description (please copy from the original application):

The Home Repair Initiative (HRI) allows Benton Habitat for Humanity to further our mission to make decent homes achievable for everyone in our community by providing essential repairs for a lower-income population. Partnerships for essential home repairs are formed with qualified families who: live in Benton County; earn between 25% and 60% of HUD median income; have a repair need to maintain the safety or health of their home; and are willing to volunteer in some capacity on the home repair if physically able. In the process of the repair, volunteers and homeowners work side-by-side in equal partnership.

Cost is a large barrier to essential home maintenance for many low-income families. Through HRI, families are given a "hand up," not a hand-out. The homeowner pays back the cost of the repair with a zero-interest loan, which is kept affordable by utilizing volunteers and in-kind donations. The loan payments go back into our HRI fund and help cover the up-front costs of future projects. In some cases of extreme need, we cover all project costs.

Benton Habitat for Humanity partners with other nonprofit and community organizations such as the City of Corvallis, 211-info, and Love, INC to identify families in need. This has helped HRI reach populations who have the greatest need for repair but don't qualify for other services.

The HRI program is managed by a committee of volunteers and staff. The committee is responsible for project assessments, construction site logistics, and project evaluation.

Describe all partnering/ collaboration activities accomplished to date in this cycle. Identify specific organizations, common objectives/tasks, and results. Relate those activities back to the descriptions provided in the Program Application.

We have used the funds to complete seven projects since the start of our fiscal year (July 1, 2014). The projects have included the following:

- Painting the exterior manufactured home for a senior
- Installing handrails and building a deck to help with accessibility for a man with disabilities
- Assisting a local nonprofit homeless shelter with necessary repairs and renovations on its facility
- Widening doors in a manufactured home for a senior with disabilities
- Replacing a hot water heater in a manufactured home for a homeowner with special needs

- Stabilizing a failing sunroom for a family with physical disabilities
- Five roof replacements

The committee was also able to do a full home rehab, and below is a recap of this project:

Recently we met "Sam" and his family (name changed for privacy). Sam is a single-father with nine children, eight of whom are still living at home. Sam and his children needed our help! Thankfully we were there to lend a hand.

A few years ago, Sam was injured on the job and suffered a traumatic brain injury. He hasn't been able to work since. Holding a large family together is difficult enough without a disability! Unfortunately, life kept throwing the family curve balls.

Earlier this year, Sam's family lost the home they had been living in. The trailer was moved out-of-state by the owner, and they ended up without a roof over their heads. A local church was able to temporarily house the family, but time was running out...

Sam's family was referred to Benton Habitat by one of our volunteers. Their need was dire. They were about to lose their temporary housing. We knew that something had to be done.

Our volunteers worked hard... **really** hard to find an affordable, decent home for the family. Using funds from our Home Repair Initiative, Habitat purchased a manufactured home and relocated it for Sam and his children. After hundreds of volunteer hours, the home was renovated and the family was able to move in. Sam is paying back the loan and, like your donations, the payments he makes help fund future essential repair projects.

We have had generous support from several different funding partners including Thrivent Financial, Knights of Columbus, Meyer Memorial Trust, OSU Folk Club Thrift Store Foundation, Senior Foundation, and Benton Community Foundation. This is allowing us to expand our repair program and we are now completing approximately two repairs a month.

Has the program accomplished what you projected it would? Repeat the goals/outcomes outlined in the original proposal below and then report on progress in each of these areas.

As part of the Strategic Plan adopted by our Board of Directors, we have a goal of serving 20 families per year with essential home repairs by the year 2016. For the 2014-2015 fiscal year we had a goal of completing ten home repair projects. We ended the fiscal year having completed twelve projects for our target audience. Specifically, we aim to increase the quality of life for low-income homeowners throughout Benton County. Specific outcomes achieved include improving decent shelter for low-income, disabled, or senior residents, eliminating safety hazards such as slippery walkways or decks, making homes more energy-efficient, increasing homeowner pride, establishing connections between low-income families and community volunteers, and preserving affordable housing.

Program Budget (July 1, 2014 - June 30, 2015)

Agency Benton Habitat for Humanity

Program Home Repair Initiative

Grant Award \$
\$3,000.00

Program Revenue (add rows as needed)

	Source (list only major funding sources or group by category. Include in-kind revenue if applicable.)	Amount
1	United Way Grant funding	\$0.00
2	City of Corvallis SSF award	\$3,000.00
3	Individual Donations	\$3,155.00
4	Grants	\$17,750.00
5	In Kind Contributions	\$141.34
6	Homeowner Loan Repayment	\$664.50
7	ReStore Contribution	\$6,928.68
8		
TOTAL PROGRAM FUNDING		\$31,639.52

total secured --> **\$31,639.52**

* If no other sources of funding are being (or have been) solicited for this program, please explain why.

Program Expenses (add rows as needed)

	Description (list program's major expenses by category)	Amount	% of program budget
1	Construction/Repair Materials	\$26,400.37	83.44%
2	Staffing	\$3,333.24	10.54%
3	Administrative Expenses	\$1,905.91	6.02%
4			
5			
TOTAL PROGRAM EXPENSES		\$31,639.52	100.00%

Balance \$0.00

2014 Final Report

City of Corvallis SSF / United Way Grants

Period: 7/1/14 – 6/30/15

Please answer the following (outline or bullet list preferred):

Agency **CARDV**

Award **\$5,000.00**

Program Emergency Shelter Program

Phone **541-738-8319 ext 312**

Contact **Letetia Wilson**

Email **Letetia.wilson@cardv.org**

Narrative

Program Description (please copy from the original application):

The Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence (CARDV) provides emergency confidential shelter to survivors of intimate partner violence, sexual violence and stalking in Corvallis. Many of the survivors who are accessing CARDV's shelters are at immediate risk of further violence by their partner if they stay in the relationship, and are often unable to leave their home unless they have access to a safe and confidential place to stay.

CARDV's shelter is accessible to survivors 24-hours a day, every day of the year. Transportation to shelter is provided 24-hours a day ensuring that survivors are able to leave their home any hour of the day. There are 16 beds and two cribs available in CARDV's two shelters located in Corvallis. When CARDV's shelters are full, local motels are used to provide shelter to survivors on a short term basis until space in the shelter opens up or the survivor is able to relocate to another safe place.

While in shelter, survivors work on meeting goals to become self-sufficient. CARDV helps survivors reach their goals by providing referrals to community organizations. These referrals allow the survivor to access resources and support in the community. Survivors are provided with information about the dynamics of intimate partner violence, sexual assault and stalking while in shelter to increase education in order to better understand the violence they experienced and reduce their likelihood of continuing to or experience one of the aforementioned forms of violence.

Describe all partnering/ collaboration activities accomplished to date in this cycle. Identify specific organizations, common objectives/tasks, and results. Relate those activities back to the descriptions provided in the Program Application.

Community agencies made referrals to CARDV's shelter program. Agencies referring survivors to CARDV included the Department of Human Services, Community Services Consortium, Community Outreach, Benton County Mental Health, Samaritan Health Services, Corvallis School District, Benton County Parole and Probation, Old Mill Center for Children and Families, and Love INC.

CARDV shelter residents were provided with food and basic necessities from Food Share. CARDV also received donations from the community for toiletries. CARDV purchases food from Food Share at a very low cost. All shelter residents received quilts from Quilts from Caring Hands and the Zion Lutheran Quilting Circle.

All shelter residents were referred to the Department of Human Services (DHS) when appropriate. When needed, CARDV provided transportation to the DHS office. CARDV has an advocate stationed at the DHS office to help survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault apply for services. The advocate helped shelter residents fill out the applications and communicated with DHS workers on behalf of the residents to

reduce barriers. Residents were able to receive needed financial assistance to help gain immediate safety as well as long term self-sufficiency.

Local attorneys worked with CARDV to provide legal services to shelter residents for free or at a reduced rate. Legal Aid Services of Oregon held office hours at CARDV's Advocacy Center every other week, with a few interruptions due to their schedules. Shelter residents were referred to an attorney or legal aid as needed for help with restraining orders, stalking orders, and divorce/custody proceedings. Referred residents received free or low cost legal help. Lack of legal representation in court presents safety concerns to survivors who are depending on the court process for a restraining or stalking order.

There are times when an abusive partner's behavior is so dangerous the shelter resident decides they need to leave town to stay safe. The majority of residents in CARDV's shelter are being stalked by their abusive partner and are at risk of being found and harmed. When a resident is no longer safe in CARDV's shelter in Corvallis, advocates work with the resident to find another intimate partner violence or sexual violence shelter in Oregon or other state where the resident will be safe. CARDV partnered with DHS to help residents access funding and helped residents relocate to a safe community.

CARDV referred all shelter residents to the Department of Human Services (DHS) Self-Sufficiency office to access benefits such as Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF), Temporary Assistance for Domestic Violence Survivors (TA-DVS), Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) and/or health care coverage. CARDV provided transportation and child care as needed so shelter residents could meet with DHS Case Workers. The funds accessed by survivors through DHS helped them find safety in the crisis as well as long term help while working toward self-sufficiency.

Has the program accomplished what you projected it would? Repeat the goals/outcomes outlined in the original proposal below and then report on progress in each of these areas.

The goals for the shelter program are that over time survivors who work with CARDV advocates will experience less violence, report a higher quality of life and social support, and have less difficulty obtaining community resources. These goals were reached by providing individual meetings with shelter residents to discuss the dynamics of intimate partner violence, sexual violence or stalking in order to increase their knowledge of these forms of violence. Every resident in the shelter made a safety plan with an advocate. The safety plans were individualized for each person's situation and updated frequently.

Advocates also met one on one with each shelter resident to help them identify goals toward self-sufficiency and steps to reach those goals. Advocates provided information and referrals to other community agencies to help residents meet their basic needs and accomplish their goals.

Advocates were available throughout the day and by the crisis and support line to meet people's needs. Shelter residents have access to the hotline 24 hours a day and were able to call for extra support if they were in crisis.

Survivors in shelter were provided with basic necessities including bedding, toiletries, food, cleaning supplies, and cooking supplies in a safe homelike environment.

The outcome measures for the project are:

- 90% of residents report having a better understanding of domestic violence, sexual assault, or stalking
- 90% of residents report that staff creates a safe environment
- 90% of residents know CARDV has a 24-hour hotline and they can access support and resources by calling

- 90% of residents report the services provided help residents make informed decisions
- 90% of residents have new ideas about how to stay safe
- 90% of residents know more about available resources, including how to access them

CARDV uses feedback surveys completed by shelter residents at the end of their shelter stay. Survivors have access to a locked box in the shelter to leave the completed survey. Every three months, the forms are collected ensuring that the feedback provided can be done anonymously.

The results of the surveys were:

- 100% of residents report having a better understanding of domestic violence, sexual assault, or stalking
- 100% of residents report that staff creates a safe environment
- 100% of residents know CARDV has a 24-hour hotline and they can access support and resources by calling
- 100% of residents report the services provided help residents make informed decisions
- 100% of residents have new ideas about how to stay safe
- 90% of residents know more about available resources, including how to access them

Then number of unduplicated persons expected to be served by the program was 50. The program served 57. The number of duplicated people was expected to be 85. We served 64 duplicated people. This lower number is a result of longer shelter stays.

Program Budget (July 1, 2014 - June 30, 2015)

Agency Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence (CARDV)

Program Emergency Shelter Program

Grant Award \$
\$5,000.00

Program Revenue (add rows as needed)

	Source (list only major funding sources or group by category. Include in-kind revenue if applicable.)		Amount
1	United Way Grant funding		\$9,000.00
2	City of Corvallis SSF award		\$5,000.00
3	Contributions and Fundraising		\$84,600.00
4	Foundations and Grants		\$101,000.00
5	Other		\$400.00
6			
7			
8			
TOTAL PROGRAM FUNDING			\$200,000.00

total secured --> **\$200,000.00**

* If no other sources of funding are being (or have been) solicited for this program, please explain why.

Program Expenses (add rows as needed)

	Description (list program's major expenses by category)	Amount	% of program budget
1	Personnel related	\$186,848.00	83.90%
2	Operations	\$26,697.61	11.99%
3	Training	\$1,014.00	0.16%
4	Direct Client Services	\$8,804.89	3.95%
5			
TOTAL PROGRAM EXPENSES		\$223,364.50	100.00%

Balance -\$23,364.50

2014 Final Report

City of Corvallis SSF / United Way Grants

Period: 7/1/14 – 6/30/15

Please answer the following (outline or bullet list preferred):

Agency	CASA-Voices For Children	Award	\$8,000
Program	CASA-Voices For Children	Phone	541-753-5838
Contact	Kari Rieck	Email	Executive.director@casa-vfc.org

Narrative

Program Description (please copy from the original application):

CASA-Voices for Children recruits, trains, assigns, and technically supports community volunteers as Advocates for abused and neglected children. Children who are victims of abuse and neglect suffer long-term effects in emotional, behavioral and social development; impacting their ability to learn and form attachments. They are significantly more likely to drop out of school, depend on public assistance, become homeless, engage in criminal activity and become the abuser.

Volunteers attend extensive trainings to ensure each child has a voice within the legal system and their needs are being met. Judges consider Advocates the "eyes and ears of the Court" and value their thorough and un-bias reports and recommendations.

Investigating

Talking to everyone involved with the child
Reviewing court, DHS, police, medical, educational and assessment documents

Facilitating

Working with parties to identify, recommend and ensure services for the physical and emotional wellbeing of the child.

Monitoring

Tracking progress to ensure a child receives services and makes progress
Tracking parents' progress to ensure lifestyle changes are made to ensure the safety and well-being of their child

Advocating

Advocates are often the only constant in the child's life while they are in care; typically two years
Visiting the child at least monthly
Focusing on the best interest of the child, ensuring they do not get lost in the system

Funding allows CASA to continue to provide evidence-based, unduplicated and unique services to abuse and neglected children.

Describe all partnering/ collaboration activities accomplished to date in this cycle. Identify specific organizations, common objectives/tasks, and results. Relate those activities back to the descriptions provided in the Program Application.

CASA is a community collaborator that focuses on child abuse advocacy, prevention, and awareness. Staff and volunteers provide and work with a variety of organization in the development of curriculum and educational programs, conferences, workshops, and forums.

CASA collaborates with the following organizations most frequently:

- DHS Child Welfare: worked to ensure that children and their parents received the services and support needed to reunify the family or in some cases move to and finalize adoptions.
- Juvenile Court System (working on an ongoing Juvenile Court Improvement Project): Work with all legal parties to improve the experiences for families and children/youth involved with the legal system. Developed best practices to ensure that each legal

party was aware of their expectations and those of others.

- Jackson Street Youth Shelter: Collaborated with providing space for teen outreach, donations, assist with referrals and utilizing each other's areas of expertise.
- Parent Enhancement Program: closed
- Juvenile Probation Department: Work with juvenile counselors to meet youth needs
- ABC House: Trainings and as CART (Child Abuse Response Team) members
- Old Mill Center: Large scope of collaboration; therapy, recommendations, referrals, supports
- Benton County Mental Health: Member of WRAP teams to collaborate with service providers to meet children and family needs.

Has the program accomplished what you projected it would? Repeat the goals/outcomes outlined in the original proposal below and then report on progress in each of these areas.

- Development and implementation of additional trainings. Redesigned and implemented new advocate training, partnering with other CASA programs in the region to provide joint trainings. Developed and implemented training documents for new and on-going training.
- Development, revisions and implementation of CASA-Voices for Children specific procedures. Due to the changes within the system, staff spent a significant amount of time learning the new processes and developing and implementing internal changes and creating documentation.
- Increasing support for the Advocates during the transitions. Support increased not only during the transitions, but also due to the increase in difficult (high trauma) cases and the increase in case load. There was a 25% increase in cases from last year and double the number of open cases during the last 6 months of this year.

Program Budget (July 1, 2014 - June 30, 2015)

Agency CASA-Voices For Children

Program CASA Advocate Program

Grant Award \$
\$8,000.00

Program Revenue (add rows as needed)

	Source (list only major funding sources or group by category. Include in-kind revenue if applicable.)	Amount
1	United Way Grant funding	\$0.00
2	City of Corvallis SSF award	\$8,000.00
3	Grants	\$34,388.00
4	Contributions/Fundraising	\$69,350.00
5		
6		
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8		
TOTAL PROGRAM FUNDING		\$111,738.00

total secured --> **\$111,738.00**

* If no other sources of funding are being (or have been) solicited for this program, please explain why.

Program Expenses (add rows as needed)

	Description (list program's major expenses by category)	Amount	% of program budget
1	Rent	\$8,707.00	7.79%
2	Payroll	\$89,292.00	79.91%
3	Utilities	\$2,057.00	1.84%
4	Internet	\$5,757.00	5.15%
5	Insurance	\$5,225.00	4.68%
	Printing	\$700.00	0.63%
TOTAL PROGRAM EXPENSES		\$111,738.00	100.00%

Balance \$0.00

2014 Final Report

City of Corvallis SSF / United Way Grants

Period: 7/1/14 – 6/30/15

Please answer the following (outline or bullet list preferred):

Agency **CASA-Voices For Children**

Award **\$2,000**

Program **Advocacy Center**

Phone **541-753-5838**

Contact **Kari Rieck**

Email **Executive.director@casa-vfc.org**

Narrative

Program Description (please copy from the original application):

The Advocacy Center is a space for CASA-Voices for Children, our advocates, and community partners to meet with children and teens in a confidential setting and hold meetings and trainings related to child advocacy. There are two sections of the center; one is specifically themed to provide a secure setting for children who have experienced fear and violence associated with child abuse and the other is to inspire at-risk youth to make the transition to healthier lifestyles.

- Increasing collaboration between community partners is a major area of focus for the Advocacy Center. The Center was co-designed, painted and decorated by CASA and Jackson Street Youth Shelter's Youth Advisory Board.

At-risk teens and children who are victims of abuse and neglect suffer long-term effects in emotional, behavioral and social development; impacting their ability to learn and form attachments. They are significantly more likely to drop out of school, depend on public assistance, become homeless, engage in criminal activity, and repeat the cycle of abuse. The Center fills an important gap in services for abused and at-risk youth. Benton County does not have another easily accessible, confidential, no-charge, and child-friendly space available for reaching out and providing support to these children and teens.

The storage area of the Center is also utilized to store clothing, toys, school supplies and more for children and foster families. Increased storage has allowed CASA to keep these supplies on-hand and therefore allowed us to provide these items to children and families on a consistent basis.

Describe all partnering/ collaboration activities accomplished to date in this cycle. Identify specific organizations, common objectives/tasks, and results. Relate those activities back to the descriptions provided in the Program Application.

CASA will continue to work with and encourage increased use of the Center by the following current community partners:

- Jackson Street Youth Shelter – CASA continues to work with Jackson Street Youth Shelter to ensure that the at-risk teens we serve receive the services and support they need.
- ABC House – CASA and ABC House share the common goal of protecting children who are victims of abuse and neglect. ABC House has also hosted their Darkness to Light training at CASA in order to reach a wider population.
- Benton County Juvenile Department – The juvenile department works with youth in the juvenile delinquency system, and CASA often serves children who are involved with BCJD. CASA and juvenile court counselors often attend meetings together and staff cases to determine how best to help the youths.
- Parent and child attorneys – CASA works regularly with attorneys to determine what is in the best interest of the child. The child's attorneys must fight for what the child wants, whereas CASAs can report to the Court what is specifically in the child's best interest, even if they aren't the same. Therefore it is important for CASAs and attorneys to discuss the child's wishes and have a full understanding of the situation before presenting information in Court. CASAs and attorneys frequently meet to discuss cases and share information.

Has the program accomplished what you projected it would? Repeat the goals/outcomes outlined in the original proposal below and then report on progress in each of these areas.

- Increase frequency of Center's use by 20% - This number increased. More space has been used for donations and sorting in the past year, as well as being used four days per week by Jackson Street Youth Shelter.
- Increase number of community partners using the Center by 20% - This number did not increase, due to the increase of use by Jackson Street Youth Shelter and the large amount of donations received. The donations are sorted, stored and distributed from the Center. However, we have recently obtained additional space to allow us to better organize and distribute donations and be able to open the Center up for additional community use.
- Increase the children and teens we are able to provide clothing, toys and school supplies to by 20%: CASA has continued to receive generous donations of items to be distributed to CASA children. This number has increased due to the higher numbers of children in care compared to last year and the increase in donations. One particularly successful thing that happened this year is that we were able to provide a hand-made quilt to each new child who came into care in Benton County.
- The Center will continue to be offered at no cost to community partners – The Advocacy Center is still available to community partners at no cost.

Program Budget (July 1, 2014 - June 30, 2015)

Agency CASA-Voices For Children

Program Advocacy Center

Grant Award \$

\$2,000.00

Program Revenue (add rows as needed)

	Source (list only major funding sources or group by category. Include in-kind revenue if applicable.)		Amount
1	United Way Grant funding		\$0.00
2	City of Corvallis SSF award		\$2,000.00
3	Grants		\$6,000.00
4	Contributions/Fundraising		\$2,800.00
5			
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8			
TOTAL PROGRAM FUNDING			\$10,800.00

total secured --> **\$10,800.00**

* If no other sources of funding are being (or have been) solicited for this program, please explain why.

Program Expenses (add rows as needed)

	Description (list program's major expenses by category)	Amount	% of program budget
1	Rent	\$8,400.00	77.78%
2	Payroll	\$1,556.00	14.41%
3	Utilities	\$228.00	2.11%
4	Internet	\$306.00	2.83%
5	Insurance	\$250.00	2.31%
	Supplies	\$60.00	0.56%
TOTAL PROGRAM EXPENSES		\$10,800.00	100.00%

Balance \$0.00

2014 Final Report

City of Corvallis SSF / United Way Grants

Period: 7/1/14 – 6/30/15

Please answer the following (outline or bullet list preferred):

Agency **Casa Latinos Unidos de Benton County**

Award **\$14,400**

Program Immediate Needs Services

Phone **541-223-5310**

Contact **Erlinda Gonzales-Berry**

Email **e.gonzales.berry@gmail.com**

Narrative

Program Description (please copy from the original application):

Casa Latinos Unidos de Benton County (CLUBC) responds to the needs of people with limited English skills who interact with different sectors of society and contribute to the wealth of the community with their work in spite of their language limitations; yet because they lack information, and cultural and linguistic understanding, they have difficulties accessing services and support. CLUBC provides vital functions for this population to access basic-need services. First-generation, migrant Latinos face many challenges resulting from unfamiliarity with the English language and common procedural practices of living in the USA. Interacting with social service agencies, courts, landlords, employers, doctors, and financial institutions for instance, often leaves them confused, and at worse, marginalized and unable to respond effectively to pressing issues of every day's life. CLUBC mediates in these circumstances, providing information and communication that is vital for individuals in hardship circumstances. Our clientele trust our organization with their stories, personal matters, and issues of concern. CLUBC facilitates their access to information by: reading the forms to them in a language they understand and helping them fill these forms out. We provide contact information for social service agencies, organizations, and individuals who can further assist them as appropriate, and we make calls on their behalf while assisting them with language and communication needs so that they complete official protocols as required. By facilitating Latinos' access to information, our organization contributes to empowering people and helping them to remain self-sufficient, productive members of our community.

Describe all partnering/ collaboration activities accomplished to date in this cycle. Identify specific organizations, common objectives/tasks, and results. Relate those activities back to the descriptions provided in the Program Application.

In the second half of the fiscal year, we continue to collaborate and partner with various social service agencies and other entities in our efforts to provide linguistic and cultural appropriate services to low-income Hispanic families, so they can become self-sufficient and acquire the skills necessary to become productive and involved citizens of our city and county. We have maintained a close partnership with the Linn Benton Health Equity Alliance, from whom we received funding to do educational workshops for parents. We have worked closely with DHS whom we frequently contact for information or for client referrals. We have worked with the Benton County Health Department School Navigators accepting from them clients whose needs they have not been able to meet; these include filling out complex divorce and child custody papers, completing employment and housing applications and medical assistance forms, providing interpreters for medical and attorney appointments. We partnered with attorney Yema Measho to sponsor an informational meeting on President Obama's proposed Immigration Action where we provided information to families on requirements, guidelines, and how to prepare their files for potential changes in immigration policies. This is information which clients are desperate for but have no idea how to access it on their own. On numerous occasions we have contacted the Linn Benton Housing Authority for information on low income housing and have referred clients to them. We have contacted numerous property managers to assist clients with applications for housing, and have worked with the City Housing Department on housing discrimination cases. We have facilitated communication between BOLI and clients who have come to us with labor discrimination complaints. Our interactions with the Oregon Law Center have been crucial in our efforts to assist agricultural workers who come to us for assistance in addressing issues such as wage theft. We disseminate information through our web-page, list-servs, printed materials, and social media. On our Facebook site we post information on events and projects sponsored by numerous organizations in Oregon, including PCUN, CAUSA, the Mexican Consulate, the InterCommunity Health Network, The Benton County Health Department, the United Way, among others. When this information reaches us in English only text, we translate the information, thereby ensuring accessibility to our clients. A major accomplishment has been the publication of a Spanish-language Resource Guide that is reader friendly and appropriate for individuals with low levels of literacy. We distribute packets of the guide to all social service organization in the area. At our fund raising Summer Fiesta sponsored at Central Park we had 13 social service agencies participate in the community resource fair portion of the Fiesta. All have expressed the desire to participate again next year. Partnerships with these organizations have allowed us to advocate for Latino families, to empower them with communication tools, and to create bridges for support.

Has the program accomplished what you projected it would? Repeat the goals/outcomes outlined in the original proposal below and then report on progress in each of these areas.

1. The current proposal aims at obtaining funding for the FTE needed to have a person available helping clients during office hours.

The funding from UW allowed us to hire a .5 FTE case worker whose responsibility is to do the intake work, assist the client with his/her needs, document related data and create a database related to the project, and conduct phone interviews for evaluation purposes. The person hired has added a follow-up component, in which she calls clients to inquire about the services received through referrals from us, and to ascertain if they need additional assistance. We served a total of 165 families (31 duplicated) and had a total of 158 phone contacts. These usually involve requests for information or referrals from potential clients, social service agencies, and community partners.

2. Latino individuals and families will find that CLUBC can help facilitate their negotiation of a foreign culture by helping them meet their basic needs.

All our services are geared specifically to fulfill this goal, and feedback confirms that we are on track.

3. Latino families will be able to break language barriers with our help.

All services are provided in Spanish unless the client indicates a preference for English.

4. Latino families will become better integrated with the rest of the Corvallis community as a result of learning useful skills through CLUBC's services and referrals.

With our assistance, clients become familiar with the agencies that are available to assist them, and they observe how business is carried out to meet their needs. We also explain to them what we are doing and why. In this way, we seek to expand their understanding of how systems work in this country. The leadership training we have provided to women through a project called Organización de Latinas Unidas has prepared women to become leaders in their own right. These women have become facilitators in our educational workshops for Latino parents and have assisted 40 families in understanding and involving themselves in the public schools. They have played a key role in securing funding and in arranging the logistics for our fundraising festival. This work has brought them in contact with businesses and offices of the mainstream community. In short, the specific assistance they received is geared to assist Latino families become more self-sufficient so that in time they will be able to personally take care of their needs.

- 5) Latino families will find in CLUBC's space and staff a "safe place" to turn to

for assistance.

This objective speaks specifically to our mission. This is our *raison d'être* and we take it very seriously. Evaluations collected in writing and via phone interviews are overwhelmingly positive with clients reporting that they have been treated with respect and professionalism and that they would not hesitate to return or to recommend Casa Latinos Unidos to family or acquaintances.

6) Service providers will find that CLUBC is a valuable resource in helping them connect with the Latino community.

Casa Latinos Unidos has become the “go to” entity for information and connections to the Hispanic community in our area. Daily we get calls requesting information, participation in events/programs, partnerships. In February we, along with OLU (a group of women we have been engaged with for five years) hosted a community forum where the women gave public testimony to what it is like to be a member of an ethnic minority that is virtually invisible in this community. They spoke about difficulties finding housing, discrimination, lack of medical access, issues related to education, employment, and the stress and health problems that result from their marginality and “otherness.” Fifty individuals, most of them service providers, attended this event and found it to be an eye opening experience.

Program Budget (July 1, 2014 - June 30, 2015)

Agency Casa Latinos Unidos

Program Immediate Needs

Grant Award \$
\$14,000.00

Program Revenue (add rows as needed)

Source (list only major funding sources or group by category. Include in-kind revenue if applicable.)			Amount
1	United Way Grant funding		
2	City of Corvallis SSF award	\$14,400	\$14,400.00
3	Meyer Memorial	\$9,000	\$9,000.00
4	Benton County Community Foundation	\$ 4,000	\$4,000.00
5			
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8			
TOTAL PROGRAM FUNDING		\$ 27,400	\$27,400.00

total secured -->

* If no other sources of funding are being (or have been) solicited for this program, please explain why.

Program Expenses (add rows as needed)

Description (list program's major expenses by category)		Amount	% of program budget
1	Wages .22FTE	\$5,000	18%
2	Wages .5 FTE Case Worker	\$15,480.00	56.40%
3	Payroll Taxes	\$2,457.00	9.00%
4	Rent	\$3,000.00	11.00%
5	Phone	\$150.00	0.05%
	Supplies & Printing	\$1,345.00	5.00%
TOTAL PROGRAM EXPENSES		\$27,432.00	99.45%

Balance - \$27,432.00

2014 Final Report

City of Corvallis SSF / United Way Grants

Period: 7/1/14 – 6/30/15

Please answer the following (outline or bullet list preferred):

Agency	Community Outreach, Inc.	Award	\$45,000
<hr/>			
Program	Integrated Shelter Services	Phone	541-758-3000
<hr/>			
Contact	Kari Whitacre	Email	kwhitacre@communityoutreachinc.org
<hr/>			

Narrative

Program Description (please copy from the original application):

Integrated Shelter consists of three types of shelter: Emergency, Temporary and Transitional. Drop-in Emergency Shelter is available for families with children from 7 p.m. until 8 a.m. Clients receive bedding, food, use of shower and kitchen facilities, and hygiene supplies. Clients stay in safety and out of the elements for as long as needed regardless of sobriety as long as their behavior is appropriate.

Temporary Shelter is available to single men, women and families on a first come, first served basis for up to two weeks. These clients are given shelter space upstairs and a place to store their belongings without having to check in each day. In order to assure the safety of other clients, they are asked to remain clean and sober. This period of time allows them the opportunity to consider their options and is the gateway to Transitional Shelter.

Approval for Transitional Shelter is based on the client's desire to participate in the program. In Transitional Shelter, a client is assigned a case manager, who will serve as a mentor, and help the client establish goals and create action plans based on the individual's needs. Clients may receive behavioral health treatment (drug and alcohol treatment and/or mental health treatment services); medical or dental care; and life skills classes. If the client has children he/she may receive preschool childcare and parenting classes. The goal of the Transitional Housing Program is to assist homeless clients to become self-sufficient and productive community members.

Describe all partnering/ collaboration activities accomplished to date in this cycle. Identify specific organizations, common objectives/tasks, and results. Relate those activities back to the descriptions provided in the Program Application.

We work closely with other community agencies through referrals including, Stone Soup, 509J school district, CSC, HUD, VA, DHS, the Day Time Drop-in Center, CARDV, and Benton County Mental Health, and secure resources for our clients with Linn-Benton Food Share, Willamette Neighborhood Housing Authority, and Linn Benton Housing Authority. We also work

with the HOC and AST to facilitate coordination among agencies that can provide assistance to vulnerable community members. Additionally, Community Outreach has partnered with Jackson Street Youth Shelter to provide our Transitions program that serves youth who are at risk of or are currently experiencing homelessness. This program integrates case management and built in peer support to provide clients with a safe and structured environment as they work towards stability.

Individuals in the integrated shelter program also have the option to access Icon City and Hand Up programs, which are charitable giving platforms that connect the needs of our clients with the resources of our community. Icon City users receive a weekly text message alerting them to the needs of COI clients such as clothes, furniture, and household goods. We have also joined HandUp, a charitable giving website that supports client goals such as purchasing a laptop for school work or providing funds for a job certification.

Has the program accomplished what you projected it would? Repeat the goals/outcomes outlined in the original proposal below and then report on progress in each of these areas.

The goals in our original application were: The goal of Emergency Housing is to provide homeless families with access to year round shelter, food, hygiene supplies and emergency assistance. There is no limit to the number of days a family can access Emergency Shelter and appropriate behavior, rather than sobriety, is the determinant. Success will be measured by the number of individuals who are provided shelter.

The goal of the Temporary Housing program is to provide homeless community members with access to limited short term housing, food, hygiene supplies medical attention and emergency assistance.

- 100% of clients will receive enough food while in Temporary Shelter to prepare healthy meals for themselves and/or their family
- 100% of our clients will receive the hygiene supplies they require
- 100% of clients who are uninsured and who need to see a doctor will be able to access services through one of our medical clinics

The overall goal of Transitional Housing Services is to provide integrated services to homeless men, women and families which enable them to become productive and self-sufficient.

The following indicators are used to measure program success:

- 50% of clients will secure permanent housing
- 60% of clients will obtain some sort of income
- 80% of clients will receive needed substance abuse or mental health treatment through Community Outreach, or will be referred to another treatment provider
- 80% of clients will be able to name 2-3 community resources
- 90% of clients will attend weekly life skills and other classes
- 100% of uninsured clients will be able to see a doctor at one of our medical clinics

We have been successful in meeting the goals of our integrated shelter program. Some of the ways we show care and consideration for community members who are struggling include:

- Providing phone, mail, and message services for people with no permanent address.

- Providing 24 hour Crisis Intervention, Information and Referral services which are available by phone 365 days a year. People who walk in are able to get these services 6 days a week (Monday through Saturday) from 8:00 am to 9:00 pm.
- Providing emergency food boxes to anyone in need. Community members can receive a box filled with food for every member of their family, serving nine meals per person with a balanced diet. These food boxes are available once every 30 days.
- Providing showers and hygiene supplies twice a week to homeless community members.

Providing bread products free to anyone in the community. We have two large baker's racks in our vestibule that are stocked weekly to the very top with bread products that are pulled from grocery shelves.

Program Budget (July 1, 2014 - June 30, 2015)

Agency Community Outreach, Inc.

Program Integrated Shelter

Grant Award \$
\$45,000.00

Program Revenue (add rows as needed)

	Source (list only major funding sources or group by category. Include in-kind revenue if applicable.)		Amount
1	United Way Grant funding		
2	City of Corvallis SSF award		\$45,000.00
3	Contributions/Fundraising		\$83,771.00
4	Foundation Grants/Gov't Funding		\$227,539.00
5	Fees for Service		\$72,137.00
6			
7			
8			
TOTAL PROGRAM FUNDING			\$428,447.00

total secured --> **\$428,447.00**

* If no other sources of funding are being (or have been) solicited for this program, please explain why.

Program Expenses (add rows as needed)

	Description (list program's major expenses by category)	Amount	% of program budget
1	Payroll Expenses	\$289,248.00	67.51%
2	Operating Expenses	\$130,157.00	30.38%
3	Training Costs	\$638.00	0.15%
4	Direct Client Services	\$8,404.00	1.96%
5	Miscellaneous Expenses		
TOTAL PROGRAM EXPENSES		\$428,447.00	100.00%

Balance \$0.00

2014 Final Report

City of Corvallis SSF / United Way Grants

Period: 7/1/14 – 6/30/15

Please answer the following (outline or bullet list preferred):

Agency **Community Outreach, Inc.**

Award **\$35,000**

Program Health Services

Phone **541-758-3000**

Contact **Kari Whitacre**

Email **kwhitacre@communityoutreachinc.org**

Narrative

Program Description (please copy from the original application):

We provide behavioral, dental and physical health care services to homeless and low-income community members who do not qualify for the Oregon Health Plan or who cannot afford private health insurance.

Medical services include clinics for physical exams and treatment; clinics for diabetes education, physical therapy, gynecological and psychiatric services. Clients are also referred to specialists, as needed, and receive lab and radiology tests and formulary prescriptions at little to no cost. Through the Linn-Benton Community College Dental Assistant program and Advantage Dental, we also provide basic dental care services one or two times per month, based on need and availability of services. These clinics are vital to community members who otherwise might not receive dental or medical care due to lack of insurance.

COI's Behavioral Health services include onsite Alcohol and Drug (A&D) Treatment Programs offering state-certified outpatient and intensive outpatient services to adult men and women who are suffering from alcohol and drug addiction. We also offer Domestic Abuse Intervention and Prevention which teaches victims to develop safety plans and to create boundaries in their lives. Abusers are taught other means to express frustration and anger. Mental Health services are provided to clients who are able to manage their mental illness with outpatient care if they are in need of psychiatric medication and have historically been medication compliant.

Describe all partnering/ collaboration activities accomplished to date in this cycle. Identify specific organizations, common objectives/tasks, and results. Relate those activities back to the descriptions provided in the Program Application.

We collaborate extensively with community partners such as Corvallis Advantage Dental, Linn County Health Department in Lebanon, Corvallis Clinic, Linn Benton Community College Nursing Assistant program, the LBCC Dental Assistance Program, Good Samaritan Regional Medical Center, and Oregon State University School of Pharmacy, Philomath Grange Hall, Gathering Together Farms, Benton County Mental Health, and CARDV to facilitate clinics and provide a comprehensive range of services to our clients.

Has the program accomplished what you projected it would? Repeat the goals/outcomes outlined in the original proposal below and then report on progress in each of these areas.

Our health services program has been successful in meeting the physical and mental health and well-being of uninsured, low-income adults with no other access to health care. We have achieved the following outcomes:

For our medical clinic:

- 80% of clients requesting physical therapy or diabetes education received services
- 75% of physician referrals to specialists were arranged at no cost to client

For dental care:

- 80% of clients needing fillings received appropriate treatment
- 80% of clients needing a tooth extraction received an extraction

For Behavioral Health treatment:

- 66% of the clients in the A&D Program increased their ability to remain sober
- 75% of clients completed a relapse prevention plan
- 75% of domestic violence clients demonstrated knowledge about the cycle of abuse and developed a safety plan

For Mental Health treatment:

- 80% of clients identified 1-3 techniques they can utilize to decrease symptoms
- 100% of clients were able to name two appropriate community resources

Program Budget (July 1, 2014 - June 30, 2015)

Agency Community Outreach, Inc.

Program Health Services

Grant Award \$
\$35,000.00

Program Revenue (add rows as needed)

	Source (list only major funding sources or group by category. Include in-kind revenue if applicable.)		Amount
1	United Way Grant funding		
2	City of Corvallis SSF award		\$35,000.00
3	Contributions/Fundraising		\$117,812.00
4	Foundation Grants		\$50,004.00
5	Fees for Service		\$80,857.00
6			
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8			
TOTAL PROGRAM FUNDING			\$283,673.00

total secured --> **\$283,673.00**

* If no other sources of funding are being (or have been) solicited for this program, please explain why.

Program Expenses (add rows as needed)

	Description (list program's major expenses by category)	Amount	% of program budget
1	Payroll Expenses	\$219,579.00	77.41%
2	Operating Expenses	\$62,509.00	22.04%
3	Training Costs	\$355.00	0.13%
4	Direct Client Services	\$1,230.00	0.43%
5	Miscellaneous Expenses		
TOTAL PROGRAM EXPENSES		\$283,673.00	100.00%
Balance		\$0.00	

2014 Final Report

City of Corvallis SSF / United Way Grants

Period: 7/1/14 – 6/30/15

Please answer the following (outline or bullet list preferred):

Agency	Community Outreach, Inc.	Award	\$15,000
Program	Mari's Place	Phone	541-758-3000
Contact	Kari Whitacre	Email	kwhitacre@communityoutreachinc.org

Narrative

Program Description (please copy from the original application):

Mari's Place is a state-licensed day care program that gives priority to children of working families residing in our shelter and to very low income families who cannot otherwise afford child care

Mari's Place can accommodate up to 18 children from 6 weeks to 5 years of age. The nature-based program is focused on natural and eco-friendly materials. Children are encouraged to participate in a variety of activities designed to establish positive feelings about themselves and the world around them. Preschool children are encouraged to set goals; to talk about their feelings as they learn how to recognize them and to learn how to interact with other children. The setting is physically and emotionally safe and nurturing and provides age-appropriate physical and mental stimulation and sets the stage for school success.

Parents, with children enrolled in Mari's Place, take parenting classes and are asked to volunteer for at least an hour per week, where they have an opportunity to observe healthy communication between adults and children and to learn about normal developmental stages of children. Many parents with children at Mari's Place have low income jobs and external life stressors. The general chaos of life greatly impairs these parents' ability to understand or fulfill their parenting duties. Parents learn "best practice" parenting techniques and gain ideas of how to interact more positively with their children. Both parents and children are able to show emotional growth through the program offered by Mari's Place.

Describe all partnering/ collaboration activities accomplished to date in this cycle. Identify specific organizations, common objectives/tasks, and results. Relate those activities back to the descriptions provided in the Program Application.

We work collaboratively with several other area providers to assure we meet the needs of the children and families of Mari's Place. If a child's needs are outside the scope of work we do, we make a referral to other appropriate agencies. Some of our partnerships include Old Mill, CARDV, Oak Creek Youth Correctional Facility, College Hill, Benton County Parole & Probation, Early Intervention Services of LBL ESD (Linn Benton Lincoln Educational Service District), Corvallis Waldorf School and the LBCC Family Connections Program. In addition, we have seen an increased need from the families of Mari's Place to provide free emergency supplies

such as diapers, clothes, and baby food. In response to this need, we have collaborated with our community partners to provide these supplies to our clients.

Has the program accomplished what you projected it would? Repeat the goals/outcomes outlined in the original proposal below and then report on progress in each of these areas.

We have been successful in meeting the goals of Mari's Place. We have achieved the following outcomes:

- Children will move from the "Not Yet" or "Sometimes" category in the ASQ/SE to the "Yes" category 70% of the time in a six month period.
- 75% of the children will show growth in self-calming skills, conflict resolution and social problem solving during a six month period.
- 80% of the parents will improve their understanding of their child's developmental progress and become effective participants by providing activities to foster developmental growth for their children.
- 80% of the parents will demonstrate more positive parenting skills such as developing clear expectations, staying calm in the midst of disturbance, consistently following through with consequences, and praising the child for his/her behavior.

In the fiscal year 2014-2015 we were able to serve 47 children and their families, and parents spent 390 hours volunteering in the classroom, up from the previous year's 24 children and 327 hours of parent volunteer hours. We have used the Ages and Stages Questionnaire to track improvement of developmental skills, and 90% of children showed growth in at least one of the following areas: speech, self-help skills, problem solving, and language development. Additionally, 100% of parents received a progress report on their child's development throughout the year.

Program Budget (July 1, 2014 - June 30, 2015)

Agency Community Outreach, Inc.

Program Mari's Place

Grant Award \$
\$15,000.00

Program Revenue (add rows as needed)

	Source (list only major funding sources or group by category. Include in-kind revenue if applicable.)		Amount
1	United Way Grant funding		\$0.00
2	City of Corvallis SSF award		\$15,000.00
3	Contributions/Fundraising		\$63,524.00
4	Foundation Grants		\$25,800.00
5	Fees for Service		\$116,788.00
6			
7			
8			
TOTAL PROGRAM FUNDING			\$221,112.00

total secured --> **\$221,112.00**

* If no other sources of funding are being (or have been) solicited for this program, please explain why.

Program Expenses (add rows as needed)

	Description (list program's major expenses by category)	Amount	% of program budget
1	Payroll Expenses	\$129,221.00	58.44%
2	Operating Expenses	\$63,463.00	28.70%
3	Training Costs	\$13.00	0.01%
4	Direct Client Services	\$28,415.00	12.85%
5	Miscellaneous Expenses		
TOTAL PROGRAM EXPENSES		\$221,112.00	100.00%
Balance		\$0.00	

2014 Final Report

City of Corvallis SSF / United Way Grants

Period: 7/1/14 – 6/30/15

Please answer the following (outline or bullet list preferred):

Agency	Community Outreach, Inc.	Award	\$5,000
Program	Homeless Prevention	Phone	541-758-3000
Contact	Kari Whitacre	Email	kwhitacre@communityoutreachinc.org

Narrative

Program Description (please copy from the original application):

Both city and county governments are united in the desire to prevent homelessness. This program offers several integrated supportive services aimed at keeping vulnerable people in their homes.

- The first level of support would be the Crisis Intervention, Information, and Referral Line that is manned by phone 24 hours a day, seven days a week and with walk-in services Monday-Saturday from 8 am-9 pm. This service has been providing assistance to individuals in crisis for forty-three years and the social service assistants who take these calls are very skillful at talking callers through crisis and providing them with resources that will help alleviate their situation.
- Another resource that the program will provide is the distribution of food from our Community Food Pantry. For individuals or families experiencing food insecurity the ability to receive food boxes to help bridge the gap is a life saver.
- We will offer direct client assistance by providing transportation, and limited monetary assistance for needed services such as the cost of obtaining identification cards, Furniture Share delivery fees, rental application fees or other minor financial barriers to self-sufficiency.

The Community Services Coordinator will provide Case Management Services to clients in need of supportive assistance. The Community Services Coordinator will provide administrative oversight for the Benton County Adult Services Team and provide administrative oversight for the Homeless Oversight Committee, thus assuring coordination of efforts among agencies that can provide assistance to susceptible community members.

Describe all partnering/ collaboration activities accomplished to date in this cycle. Identify specific organizations, common objectives/tasks, and results. Relate those activities back to the descriptions provided in the Program Application.

To ensure the success of our basic needs services, we work closely with the Linn-Benton Food Share, Stone Soup, CSC, Linn-Benton Housing Authority, Willamette Neighborhood Housing Authority, Furniture Share, and Love INC, to obtain resources for our clients as well as providing and receiving referrals with CARDV, Jackson Street Youth Shelter, HUD, VA, and Benton County Mental Health. We also provide administrative oversight to the Homeless Oversight Committee and the Adult Services Team to coordinate among agencies and provide essential services for vulnerable community members. In addition, we have seen an increased need from families at risk

of or experiencing homelessness in the community for free emergency supplies such as diapers, clothes, and baby food. In response to this need, we have collaborated with our community partners to provide these supplies to vulnerable families in the community.

Has the program accomplished what you projected it would? Repeat the goals/outcomes outlined in the original proposal below and then report on progress in each of these areas.

We have been successful in meeting the goals of our homeless prevention program. Some of the ways in which we have done this are:

- Providing 24 hour Crisis Intervention, Information and Referral services which were available by phone 365 days a year. People who walk in were able to get these services 6 days a week (Monday through Saturday) from 8:00 am to 9:00 pm.
- Providing emergency food boxes to anyone in need. Community members were able to receive a box filled with food for every member of their family, serving nine meals per person with a balanced diet.
- Providing case management to community members.
- Providing showers and hygiene supplies twice a week to homeless community members.

Program Budget (July 1, 2014 - June 30, 2015)

Agency Community Outreach, Inc.

Program Homeless Prevention

Grant Award \$
\$5,000.00

Program Revenue (add rows as needed)

	Source (list only major funding sources or group by category. Include in-kind revenue if applicable.)		Amount
1	United Way Grant funding		\$0.00
2	City of Corvallis SSF award		\$5,000.00
3	Contributions/Fundraising		\$65,308.00
4	Foundation Grants		
5	Other Income		\$10,000.00
6			
7			
8			
TOTAL PROGRAM FUNDING			\$80,308.00

total secured --> **\$80,308.00**

* If no other sources of funding are being (or have been) solicited for this program, please explain why.

Program Expenses (add rows as needed)

	Description (list program's major expenses by category)	Amount	% of program budget
1	Payroll Expenses	\$69,175.00	86.14%
2	Operating Expenses		
3	Training Costs		
4	Direct Client Services	\$11,133.00	13.86%
5	Miscellaneous Expenses		
TOTAL PROGRAM EXPENSES		\$80,308.00	100.00%
Balance		\$0.00	

2014 Final Report

City of Corvallis SSF / United Way Grants

Period: 7/1/14 – 6/30/15

Please answer the following (outline or bullet list preferred):

Agency **Linn Benton Food Share/CSC**

Award **\$32,000**

Program Linn Benton Food Share – City of Corvallis Food

Phone **541-758-2608**

Contact **Ryan McCambridge**

Email **rmccambridge@communityservices.us**

Narrative

Program Description (please copy from the original application):

Linn Benton food share is the regional food bank serving 74 non-profit agencies in Linn and Benton counties. City of Corvallis funds will pay a portion of the salaries needed to distribute 940,000 pounds of food to 20 non-profit agencies in Corvallis. These funds will make it possible for Food Share to solicit, transport, store, allocate, distribute and deliver this food to our member agencies in order to ensure that food is available for any Corvallis resident seeking help. These agencies include emergency food pantries, soup kitchens, shelters, congregate meal sites and gleaning groups.

Describe all partnering/ collaboration activities accomplished to date in this cycle. Identify specific organizations, common objectives/tasks, and results. Relate those activities back to the descriptions provided in the Program Application.

See Attached*

In addition to the attached spreadsheet, Linn Benton Food Share relies on the volunteer support and financial contributions from civic groups, churches, individuals, businesses and other institutions in the city of Corvallis. Partnerships with local farmers, nurseries and other non-profits, such as Corvallis Environmental Center also have led to fresh, local food being available to low-income City of Corvallis residents.

Has the program accomplished what you projected it would? Repeat the goals/outcomes outlined in the original proposal below and then report on progress in each of these areas.

2014-15 Accomplishments:

No City of Corvallis resident has been turned away at a partner agency due to lack of food.

Emergency Food Boxes Distributed: 14,645 (duplicated) [estimated 4,185 unduplicated]

Individuals Served by Emergency Food Boxes: 47,102 (duplicated) [estimated 13,458 unduplicated]

Emergency Meals Provided: 160,850 (duplicated)

Total Pounds Distributed to City of Corvallis Agencies: 971,070

Total number of agencies receiving food or other goods from LBFS: 20 (reduced to 19 as Parent Enhancement Program closed during the year)

Partnerships – City of Corvallis*Emergency Food Box**

SVDP Corvallis
 South Corvallis Food Pantry
 COI Food Pantry
 OSU HSRC Food Pantry

Emergency Food Box - Holiday

Holiday Food Drive/Warehouse Benton Co.
 Vina Moses
 Holiday Baskets Thanksgiving Corvallis

Emergency Meal Site

CARDV
 Room @ the Inn
 Jackson Street Youth Shelter
 COI Kitchen
 St Mary's Stone Soup Corvallis
 Corvallis Family Table
 First Christian Meal Site

Non-Emergency Supplemental

Children's Farm Home
 CSC Corvallis Youthhouse
 Janus House
 Corvallis Homeless Shelter
 Parent Enhancement Program (PEP)
 CCC GROWING OAKS
 Grace Center

Gleaning Group

Mary's River gleaners

Donors – Corvallis

Walmart Corvallis
 Trader Joe's Corvallis
 Winco Foods Corvallis
 Market of Choice
 Safeway Corvallis Circle Blvd
 Grocery Outlet Corvallis
 Safeway Corvallis Philomath Blvd
 Panera Corvallis
 Safeway Corvallis Downtown
 Pepsi Cola of Corvallis
 First Alternative Co-Op North
 Fred Meyer Corvallis
 First Alternative Co-Op South
 Chipotle Grill Corvallis
 OSU Marketplace West Dining
 OSU McNary Dining Center
 OSU Arnold Dining Center
 Farmer's Market Corvallis
 Great Harvest Corvallis
 OSU General
 Natural Grocers Corvallis
 Spring Food Drive @ Garfield Elementary
 Einstein's Bagels
 OSU Cascade Market
 Hewlett Packard Employees
 OSU Surplus
 City of Corvallis Food Drive
 Starbucks Corvallis Timberhill
 Dollar Tree Corvallis Circle Blvd
 Best Western Corvallis
 Sunnyside Up Café
 Samaritan Health Services
 Bi Mart Corvallis 9th Street
 OSU Food Science & Technology

Vendors

Home Depot - Corvallis
 Stover/Evey/Jackson Appliance

Program Budget (July 1, 2014 - June 30, 2015)

Agency Linn Benton Food Share/CSC

Program Linn Benton Food Share - City of Corvallis Foods

Grant Award \$
\$32,000.00

Program Revenue (add rows as needed)

	Source (list only major funding sources or group by category. Include in-kind revenue if applicable.)	Amount
1	United Way Grant funding	\$0.00
2	City of Corvallis SSF award	\$32,000.00
3	USDA	\$4,795.00
4	Benton County	\$3,664.00
5	Or Hunger Relief Fund	\$11,982.00
6	Member Agency Contributions & General Fundraising support	\$20,000.00
7	Food Recovery Fund	\$5,161.00
8	Food Value	\$1,614,108.00
TOTAL PROGRAM FUNDING		\$1,691,710.00

total secured --> **\$1,691,710.00**

* If no other sources of funding are being (or have been) solicited for this program, please explain why.

Program Expenses (add rows as needed)

	Description (list program's major expenses by category)	Amount	% of program budget
1	Salary & Fringe	\$70,714.00	
2	Program Supplies (food) & Support	\$1,617,966.00	
3	Indirect	\$3,030.00	
4			
5			
TOTAL PROGRAM EXPENSES		\$1,691,710.00	0.00%

Balance \$0.00

2014 Final Report

City of Corvallis SSF / United Way Grants

Period: 7/1/14 – 6/30/15

Please answer the following (outline or bullet list preferred):

Agency **Corvallis Community Children's Centers**

Award **\$20,000**

Program Tuition Scholarship Fund

Phone **541-752-1274**

Contact **LouAnn Spevacek**

Email **cccced@gmail.com**

Narrative

Program Description (please copy from the original application):

Corvallis Community Children's Centers, Inc. requested funding for the Tuition Scholarship Grant through the City of Corvallis social service fund for childcare expenses. CCCC was established in 1968 serving the community for forty-six years as a state and federally licensed program. CCCC serves children aged six weeks to five years and has two centers located in west (Growing Oaks Center) and northeast (Lancaster Center) Corvallis. Each center provides developmentally appropriate activities in a safe and nurturing environment that enhances the growth and learning of each child. Our programs foster the development of the whole child, with an emphasis on social skills, independence, problem-solving, and creativity, so that children can grow to their fullest potential. CCCC promotes family involvement as an integral component of each child's care and education. Our request is to assist student families who are struggling to pay for quality childcare while obtaining a degree to better them and become financially free from government subsidy. Our centers receive ten plus calls weekly requesting some type of financial assistance. These families DO NOT qualify for DHS childcare assistance unless they QUIT school and obtain a job. Our goal is to provide \$100-\$500/month tuition scholarships for over 20 families. Our mission is: "Build a solid foundation for children and their families." The City of Corvallis social service fund for tuition scholarships helps both the parent and child; the parent pay for quality childcare and the child receive a great start to the education.

Describe all partnering/ collaboration activities accomplished to date in this cycle. Identify specific organizations, common objectives/tasks, and results. Relate those activities back to the descriptions provided in the Program Application.

CCCC works with OSU and LBCC to assist Student parents who are seeking childcare. We have also communicated with LBCC Child Referral Services that Tuition Scholarship Grants are available.

Has the program accomplished what you projected it would? Repeat the goals/outcomes outlined in the original proposal below and then report on progress in each of these areas.

“Child care is an increasingly difficult financial burden for working families to bear,” said Lynette M. Fraga, Ph.D., Executive Director of Child Care Aware® of America. “Unlike all other areas of education investment, including higher education, families pay the majority of costs for early education. Families are finding it impossible to access and afford quality child care that does not jeopardize children’s safety and healthy development.” Oregon ranks dead last in affordable childcare and Benton County ranks highest cost in Oregon. Research has shown that childcare expenses have increased over the last couple of years 13% while wages have decreased by 9%. Directors of child care centers have experienced a 20% increase in costs because of payroll, food, and utility costs. Enrollment at Corvallis Community Children’s Centers (CCCC) plummeted from 2008-2010 because of unemployment in the Corvallis area. In 2011 enrollment began increasing but the families enrolling were also enrolling at Oregon State University (OSU) and Linn Benton Community College (LBCC) to transition from unemployment to a new career. These new students have young children and recognize the need for quality early child hood education which increases their monthly expenses without increasing their income. The student families are working toward being independent and the ability to financially support their families but without the CCCC/City of Corvallis- Social fund grant - they resort to taking out larger student loans to help them pay for care. The social services assist these student families in paying for the cost of child care.

Our goal at CCCC is to assist families now as they prepare themselves for a better future. Assisting student families with tuition assistance gives parents financial assistance so they can support their families in the future and peace of mind that their child is in a safe and nurturing environment. The child also benefits with a quality early childhood education that provides them with a solid foundation for their future.

Award Spent:

CCCC has currently received \$20,000 of the \$20,000 grant.
As of June 30 the organization has granted \$23,873. All \$23,873 has been granted to 36 unique families CCCC grants 100% of the money received from United Way-City Social Funding to the Tuition Scholarship Grant fund.

Services Awarded:

- CCCC has awarded scholarships to 36 unduplicated families, our goal was 24.
- 133 duplicated scholarships have been awarded from July 1, 2014 to June 30, 2015
- Scholarships range from 6% of the families total tuition to 35%

-Scholarship grants given have totaled \$23,873, CCCC assisted 3 families totaling \$3,873.

Program Budget (July 1, 2014 - June 30, 2015)

Agency Corvallis Community Children's Centers

Program Tuition Scholarship

Grant Award \$
\$20,000.00

Program Revenue (add rows as needed)

	Source (list only major funding sources or group by category. Include in-kind revenue if applicable.)		Amount
1	United Way Grant funding		\$0.00
2	City of Corvallis SSF award		\$20,000.00
3			
4			
5			
6			
7			
8			
TOTAL PROGRAM FUNDING			\$20,000.00

total secured --> **\$20,000.00**

* If no other sources of funding are being (or have been) solicited for this program, please explain why.

Program Expenses (add rows as needed)

	Description (list program's major expenses by category)	Amount	% of program budget
1	tuition Scholarships	\$20,000.00	100.00%
2			
3			
4			
5			
TOTAL PROGRAM EXPENSES		\$20,000.00	100.00%
Balance		\$0.00	

2014 Final Report

City of Corvallis SSF / United Way Grants

Period: 7/1/14 – 6/30/15

Please answer the following (outline or bullet list preferred):

Agency **Corvallis Environmental Center**

Award **\$5,000**

Program **SAGE Food for Families**

Phone **541-753-9211**

Contact **Jen Brown**

Email **jen@corvallisenvironmentalcenter.org**

Narrative

Program Description (please copy from the original application):

The SAGE Food for Families program partners with emergency food distribution and social service agencies in Corvallis to provide fresh vegetables to low-income individuals and families. The Food for Families program is centered around the SAGE garden, the Corvallis Environmental Center's 1-acre production garden located in Starker Arts Park, which is used to provide vulnerable populations in Corvallis with year-round access to fresh, nutritious vegetables. The 3 tons of vegetables that are grown annually at SAGE are delivered three or more times per week during the majority of the year, and weekly in the winter, to the partner agencies.

Describe all partnering/ collaboration activities accomplished to date in this cycle. Identify specific organizations, common objectives/tasks, and results. Relate those activities back to the descriptions provided in the Program Application.

Project Target: work with 25 businesses, service organizations, schools, faith and community groups to plant, tend, harvest and distribute food from SAGE.

During the grant period, 37 distinct groups volunteered one or more times at SAGE, for a total of 3,239 hours, to help grow food and address food security in our community. These groups included:

- 4H
- CH2M
- Church of the Latter Day Saints
- Community Services Consortium
- Corvallis Parks and Recreation
- Crescent Valley High School
- First Christian Church
- Girl Scouts
- Hewlett-Packard
- Jackson Street Youth Shelter
- Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity
- Leadership Corvallis
- Old Mill Center for Children & Families
- Oregon State University students, staff and alumni (12 distinct OSU groups volunteered one or more times at SAGE)
- Parent Enhancement Project
- Phi Sigma Rho Sorority
- Rotary Club of Corvallis
- Samaritan Health Services
- United Way

During the grant period, the project partnered with 8 hunger relief and social service agencies in the Corvallis area to distribute fresh vegetables to vulnerable populations in our community. The two primary

agencies that distributed fresh vegetables from SAGE to their clients were South Corvallis Food Bank and Stone Soup. The SAGE Food for Families program also worked with Old Mill Center for Children & Families, OSU Food Pantry, Community Outreach, Jackson Street Youth Center, Chintimini Senior Center, and the Parent Enhancement Program to distribute vegetables to those in need.

Project Target: work with our main partner agencies to identify what vegetables and in what quantities to make available for their clients.

Each year we ask partner agencies to identify future needs from SAGE and identify areas for additional collaboration. The results of that feedback is being used to inform our 2015 planting plan, and will inform future programming.

Project Target: Train agency volunteers so they can better assist their clients.

South Corvallis Food Bank volunteers toured SAGE garden and learned more about the products they are providing to their clientele.

Has the program accomplished what you projected it would? Repeat the goals/outcomes outlined in the original proposal below and then report on progress in each of these areas.

Goal 1: Vulnerable populations in Corvallis will have increased access to fresh vegetables.

During the grant period, a total of 5,429 pounds of fresh vegetables were harvested at SAGE and donated to agencies serving vulnerable populations in the Corvallis area. The SAGE Food for Families project had targeted a yield of 3.5 tons of vegetables during the grant period. However, due to weather in the early spring of 2014 (a long period of extremely cold temperatures, snow, and flooding) and an absence of the National Civilian Conservation Corps' annual 6-weeks of service at SAGE in the early summer, yields were lower than targeted for 2014 crops.

The SAGE Food for Families program was able to provide our community's most vulnerable populations with fresh vegetables year-round. We extended our harvest season by increasing season extension structures (hoop houses and cold frames), planting more perennials and cold-hardy varieties, and staggering planting to ensure uninterrupted year-round availability of fresh vegetables. Our two primary partners, South Corvallis Food Bank and Stone Soup, had uninterrupted, year-round service: these agencies received fresh vegetables 2-4 times per week in the primary production seasons (summer and fall), and at least once per week through the winter and spring.

Goal 2: Low-income individuals and families seeking emergency food assistance in Corvallis will eat more healthful, nutrient-rich foods.

Because of the SAGE Food for Families program, 8 hunger relief and social service agencies in the Corvallis area were able to provide fresh vegetables to their clientele. The primary recipients of the donations of SAGE produce were South Corvallis Food Bank (1,604 pounds during the grant period) and Stone Soup (2,185 lbs during the grant period). South Corvallis Food Bank distributed fresh vegetables from SAGE to approximately 1,100 individuals per month (13,200 individuals annually). Stone Soup's free meal site in downtown Corvallis served 19,703 meals during the grant period, with 90% of the fresh vegetables used in these meals coming from SAGE. As a result of the Food for Families program, fresh vegetables were also made available to community members who received services at Old Mill Center for Children & Families, OSU Food Pantry, Community Outreach, Jackson Street Youth Center, Corvallis Senior Center, and the Parent Enhancement Program.

Each year we ask partner agencies to assess the current impact of the Food for Families project on their services and clients. The following data and narrative comments are excerpted from that survey:

100% of agencies we work with “Strongly Agreed” that:

- *The produce donated by SAGE has a positive impact on our organization’s work.*
- *The produce donated by SAGE has a positive impact on our client’s health and nutrition.*
- *The partnership between SAGE and our organization is important.*

SAGE provides a reliable source of local, fresh produce for the food bank. Our clients very much appreciate this nutritious addition to the food we provide. Having a bountiful display of produce makes for a much more welcoming environment at the food bank. Besides being a large percentage of our produce donations, SAGE is one of three organizations we count on for reliable, ongoing donations. Much of our produce is donated on an occasional basis, such as at apple or squash harvest time. We very much depend on the regular supply of produce received from SAGE throughout the growing season. The mix of produce from SAGE, including fresh greens, also makes SAGE a larger portion of our produce selection than simple poundage indicates.

--South Corvallis Food Bank Director

Stone Soup feeds the most vulnerable in our community’s. Many of our diners suffer from drug and alcohol addiction, mental health issues and/or a combination of all. For many the only meal they have each day is from the soup kitchen. The goal is not only to feed people but to provide a nutrient packed meal. It is our hope that through better nutrition those we serve will become stronger physically and also able to make better choices in their lives.... Year round produce (from SAGE) is a priceless gift to our organization.

--Stone Soup First Christian Coordinator

Goal 3: Corvallis citizens will be more aware of food insecurity issues in this community and more citizens will be engaged in addressing these issues. Our target was to increase community participation at SAGE by 10% as compared to the previous year, engaging 550 volunteers in growing food for families in need.

During the grant period, a total of 674 (unduplicated) individuals volunteered at SAGE, donating a total of 3,239 hours. Thirty-seven distinct community groups participated in one or more volunteer events/work parties at SAGE, and a total of 133 volunteer events/garden work parties were held at SAGE throughout the year.

During 2014-2015, the SAGE Food for Families program engaged more individuals and groups in increasing access to healthy food for vulnerable populations in Corvallis than had participated in the previous year. The number of volunteers participating in the project increased 36%, from 495 to 674 unduplicated individuals. The number of different community groups partnering with SAGE to address food security in our community increased 76%, from 21 to 37 groups. As a result of the SAGE Food for Families program more individuals and groups in Corvallis and Benton County are aware of the food access and food security issues facing vulnerable populations in our community—and are willing to be engaged in addressing these issues. As a result of donations of fresh vegetables from SAGE, there are more vegetables available for those who cannot afford them, and hunger relief and social service agencies have additional monies (money not being spent on produce) to buy more food.

Program Budget (July 1, 2014 - June 30, 2015)

Agency Corvallis Environmental Center

Program SAGE Food for Families

Grant Award \$
\$5,000.00

Program Revenue (add rows as needed)

	Source (list only major funding sources or group by category. Include in-kind revenue if applicable.)	Amount
1	United Way Grant funding	\$0.00
2	City of Corvallis SSF award	\$5,000.00
3	Foundation Grants	\$16,000.00
4	Donations	\$22,534.43
5	Revenue from fee-for-service programs	\$12,000.00
6		
7		
8		
TOTAL PROGRAM FUNDING		\$55,534.43

total secured --> **\$55,534.43**

* If no other sources of funding are being (or have been) solicited for this program, please explain why.

Program Expenses (add rows as needed)

	Description (list program's major expenses by category)	Amount	% of program budget
1	Payroll related expenses	\$41,676.13	75.07%
2	Operations	\$6,600.00	11.89%
3	Direct Client Services: supplies, equipment, printing, contract services/professional fees, travel/mileage	\$7,150.00	12.88%
4	Training	\$90.00	0.16%
5			
TOTAL PROGRAM EXPENSES		\$55,516.13	100.00%

Balance	\$18.30
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2014 Final Report

City of Corvallis SSF / United Way Grants

Period: 7/1/14 – 6/30/15

Please answer the following (outline or bullet list preferred):

Agency	Corvallis Homeless Shelter Coalition	Award	SSF: \$7400 United Way:\$3000
Program	Men's Cold Weather Shelter	Phone	541-231-6689
Contact	Gregg Olson, Acting Executive Director	Email	executivedirector@corvallisousingfirst.org

Narrative

Program Description (please copy from the original application):

Program Description

Need: The City of Corvallis and the Oversight Committee of the Ten-Year Plan to End Homelessness have identified the need for a permanent Men's Shelter as a goal for the coming year. This urgency is due to the community awareness of the pressing need for services to the homeless. The Corvallis Homeless Shelter Coalition completed its third homeless shelter count in December 2010. The first in 2008 was to set the baseline for the Ten-Year Plan. The second in 2009 was to check the reliability of the process and reporting information. The third count in 2010 was done at request of the County Commissioners and was to measure changes since 2008. The total numbers have remained similar (around 150).

The Program and Population The Cold Weather Men's Shelter benefits chronically homeless men. Guests must be over 18 years old. Some characteristics of the men served may include the following: unaccompanied individuals, homeless for a year or more or multiple times over a several year period, disabled by addiction, mental illness, chronic physical or disability or developmental disability, frequent, histories of hospitalization, unstable employment, and incarceration.

The program, the Men's Cold Weather Shelter is a five-month service to 42 chronically homeless men starting on November 1st and ending on March 31st. The shelter is open every night at 7PM. The men leave the shelter at 7AM. 42 homeless men have access to basic human needs as emergency services.

This year we have served 135 unduplicated individuals, with one month more.

Describe all partnering/ collaboration activities accomplished to date in this cycle. Identify specific organizations, common objectives/tasks, and results. Relate those activities back to the descriptions provided in the Program Application.

We have sheltered 170 different men this year. We average 42 men a night. This year we had an individual with active TB in the shelter. We have been successful in stopping the spread by working with the Benton County Health Nurse for contagious disease. We could not have been successful unless we had paid staff on over this period to help identify and assure that the potentially infected had made contact with Benton County for testing. It is very common for the Corvallis City Police to bring an individual suffering from exposure to the shelter.

It is the paid staff who care for the individual giving them clothing, caring for their wounds and providing a bed and bedding.

Has the program accomplished what you projected it would? Repeat the goals/outcomes outlined in the original proposal below and then report on progress in each of these areas.

On any given night in Corvallis we estimate that there are over 150 homeless men. These are individuals who are not appropriate candidates for other services in the community. They may have used alcohol or drugs recently. They may not wish to commit to a sobriety program. They may have been transported in the middle of the night by the Corvallis Police Department because their welfare was at risk or they may have recently been released from jail or the hospital. They are all suffering from homelessness and at risk of disease and death from exposure during the coldest months of the year.

Each resident initially registers and provides demographic information. Upon nightly check-in, each person signs in and records their bed number. The sign-in process is a recommitment to following the shelter guidelines. Individuals are engaged concerning their present needs. Case management is offered.

The measureable baseline is relative to the number of individuals who would suffer, die, be hospitalized or incarcerated due to homelessness if the shelter did not exist. Each night:

- 40 homeless men will have access to food, water, and toilets
- 40 homeless men will have access to a warm dwelling
- 40 homeless men will have access to clothing (jackets, socks, shoes, hats and gloves)
- 40 homeless men will experience safety and freedom from fear and violence
- 40 homeless men will have access to information and community resources
- 40 homeless men will be offered access to acute mental and physical health care
- 40 homeless men will be provided transportation to shelter, and emergency health services

Yes, we surpassed the stated goal of 150. We sheltered 150 men the previous year. This year we sheltered 170 men in an unduplicated count this was about 42 men a night. Some nights were more because of inclement weather.

Program Budget (July 1, 2014 - June 30, 2015)

Agency Corvallis Homeless Shelter Coalition

Program Cold Weather Shelter

Grant Award \$
\$10,400.00

Program Revenue (add rows as needed)

	Source (list only major funding sources or group by category. Include in-kind revenue if applicable.)		Amount
1	United Way Grant Funding		\$3,000.00
2	City of Corvallis SSF award		\$7,400.00
3	CDBG Human Services Grant		\$13,000.00
4	Corvallis Police Department		\$6,780.00
5	Meyer Memorial Grant		\$19,682.83
6	Contributions		\$11,371.94
7			
8			
TOTAL PROGRAM FUNDING			\$61,234.77
			total secured →

* If no other sources of funding are being (or have been) solicited for this program, please explain why.

Program Expenses (add rows as needed)

	Description (list program's major expenses by category)	Amount	% of program budget
1	Equipment	\$5,627.39	9.19%
2	Payroll and Fringe Benefits	\$22,545.63	36.82%
3	Direct Assistance to Clients	\$4,685.72	7.65%
4	Utilities	\$7,726.59	12.62%
5	Operating Supplies	\$2,866.63	4.68%
	Repairs & Maintenance	\$15,181.39	24.79%
	Insurance	\$1,962.00	3.20%
	Fees & Licenses	\$318.50	0.52%
	Telephone Expense	\$320.92	0.005240813
TOTAL PROGRAM EXPENSES		\$61,234.77	100.00%

Balance	\$0.00
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2014 Final Report

City of Corvallis SSF / United Way Grants

Period: 7/1/14 – 6/30/15

Please answer the following (outline or bullet list preferred):

Agency	Corvallis Homeless Shelter Coalition	Award	SSF: \$3,000
Program	Case Manager Cold Weather Shelter	Phone	541-231-6689
Contact	Gregg Olson, Acting Executive Director	Email	executivedirector@corvallisousingfirst.org

Narrative

Program Description (please copy from the original application):

Program Description

Recently the City of Corvallis has initiated a tactical action team to address concerns of downtown merchants. The homeless individuals we know and care for can be best approached and helped by our outreach worker. We are cognizant of the needs of the homeless and have resources we can immediately provide while we redirect behavior. The Corvallis Homeless Shelter Coalition Outreach Worker interacts directly with people who are chronically homeless or near homelessness in the Corvallis community. The Outreach Worker has formed strong partnerships with this population and works intensively to solve high priority issues. The outreach worker has connected individuals to medical and/or mental health services, substance abuse help, available vocational programs, housing resources, counseling and/or other appropriate resources. The outreach worker assists homeless in applying for SSI/SSDI disability benefits. Last year over one thousand unduplicated homeless or near homeless utilized the Men's Cold Weather Shelter Daytime Drop-In Center and Stone Soup Meal Sites. These sites along with Partners Place a Corvallis Homeless Shelter Coalition Housing 'First Facility' and homeless camps in Corvallis and Benton County are the places our Outreach Worker begins to engage our clients. Corvallis Homeless Shelter Coalition's mission is to create a sustainable solution for homeless in Corvallis and Benton County. Corvallis Homeless Shelter Coalition is the 'first responder' to the homeless in our community. Our goal is to do outreach as a way to save lives and resources by reducing the burden and cost of homelessness on our jails, hospital, and community spaces.

Describe all partnering/ collaboration activities accomplished to date in this cycle. Identify specific organizations, common objectives/tasks, and results. Relate those activities back to the descriptions provided in the Program Application.

The case manager routinely meets with the Corvallis Police with common concerns about the homeless. She meets with Benton County medical personnel as the representative of the homeless. She is involved with the court system both as an advocate and to assist when a SSD case comes to court. We work jointly with Daytime Drop-In Center and Stone Soup to assure that the homeless are provided services and food available to them through partner organizations.

Has the program accomplished what you projected it would? Repeat the goals/outcomes outlined in the original proposal below and then report on progress in each of these areas.

Progress Metrics Definition

Require the Outreach Worker to maintain a daily log and monthly report of activity:

In it she will collect the following information noting if the following occurred:

Clients will be identified as being from the Benton County or the City of Corvallis specifically:

- Identify, assess and inform individual who are homeless:

Establish routines to regularly identify and engage individuals, who are homeless, assess their service needs and provide them information on services to meet those needs.

- Provide case management:

Provide case management to individuals who are homeless to facilitate their accessing services and supports

- Identify resources:

Work cooperatively with providers to determine how to pay for food housing and medical needs. (Such as SSI, SSDI, and DHS etc.)

- Advocate care for this population:

If the individual desires treatment or medication, assist them in making appointments at either COI, the county health clinic or with a private physician if they are on the Oregon Health Plan.

- Consult with staff:

Be available for consultation with a volunteer or staff person who is trying to cope with an individual who is having a crisis.

- Evaluation:

Complete monthly quantitative and qualitative reports addressing contact and progress of individuals who are homeless.

Complete quarterly United Way reports for Benton County contacts.

Our goal was to provide 1 unit of services is defined as an interaction with a person who is homeless, which leads to an opportunity to use helpful resource. We averaged 7 interactions daily for 208 days or 1456 interactions. We exceeded the number of interactions. The number this year is 1820.

Program Budget (July 1, 2014 - June 30, 2015)

Agency Corvallis Homeless Shelter Coalition

Program Case Manager Cold Weather Shelter

Grant Award \$
\$3,000.00

Program Revenue (add rows as needed)

	Source (list only major funding sources or group by category. Include in-kind revenue if applicable.)	Amount
1	United Way Grant Funding	\$3,000.00
2	City of Corvallis SSF award	\$7,400.00
3	CDBG Human Services Grant	\$13,000.00
4	Corvallis Police Department	\$6,780.00
5	Meyer Memorial Grant	\$19,682.83
6	Contributions	\$11,371.94
7		
8		
TOTAL PROGRAM FUNDING		\$61,234.77

Total secured =>

* If no other sources of funding are being (or have been) solicited for this program, please explain why.

Program Expenses (add rows as needed)

	Description (list program's major expenses by category)	Amount	% of program budget
1	Equipment	\$5,627.39	9.19%
2	Payroll and Fringe Benefits	\$22,545.63	36.82%
3	Direct Assistance to Clients	\$4,685.72	7.65%
4	Utilities	\$7,726.59	12.62%
5	Operating Supplies	\$2,866.63	4.68%
	Repairs & Maintenance	\$15,181.39	24.79%
	Insurance	\$1,962.00	3.20%
	Fees & Licenses	\$318.50	0.52%
	Telephone Expense	\$320.92	0.005240813
TOTAL PROGRAM EXPENSES		\$61,234.77	100.00%

Balance **\$0.00**

2014 Final Report

City of Corvallis SSF / United Way Grants

Period: 7/1/14 – 6/30/15

Please answer the following (outline or bullet list preferred):

Agency	Corvallis Homeless Shelter Coalition	Award	SSF: \$5,000
Program	Women's and Children's Rental Assistance	Phone	541-231-6689
Contact	Gregg Olson, Acting Executive Director	Email	executivedirector@corvallisousingfirst.org

Narrative

Program Description (please copy from the original application):

- The Women's and Children's Housing Program provides permanent housing to homeless and near homeless women and children. The program provides support, advocacy and case management services to homeless women and families, with a special emphasis on helping chronically homeless individuals' access and stay in affordable housing.
- The need is large and unaddressed. Carolyn Hinds the Corvallis 509J Homeless Student Coordinator reports that her program has identified 180 individual students who have inadequate housing, defined as homeless or doubled-up families. The number of families in Corvallis who are on TANF at the present time is 238. These families include 600 children. The Oregon KIDS COUNT reports that 15.2% of the children in Benton County live in Poverty.
- The need is exacerbated by the lack of low-income housing. Jim Moorefield Executive Director of Willamette Neighborhood Housing in a talk to the City Club of Corvallis and the Oversight Committee for the Benton County Ten -Year Plan to End Homelessness said that the affordable rental vacancy rate in Corvallis is 1%.
- The concurrence of a shortage of affordable housing and 15.2% of children in poverty is families that cannot pay the increased rents demanded in our community.
- Our solution to the problem is to offer a small rent stipend, \$200, and a program which includes case management, and advocacy for a short period of time – up to a year. Our goal is to prevent families with children from falling into homelessness and to assist them toward self-sufficiency.

Describe all partnering/ collaboration activities accomplished to date in this cycle. Identify specific organizations, common objectives/tasks, and results. Relate those activities back to the descriptions provided in the Program Application.

The most valuable aspect of the program is the Adult Services Team. AST is a committee of the Homeless Oversight Committee. It is a bi-monthly meeting of the agency who may have services relevant to bringing a homeless family out of homelessness. Together we meet with the family and identify what we can do relevant to housing, education for the children, health, mental health job training and employment. This process is incredible effective and efficient. Within weeks we have moved families from homelessness to housing and provided additional supports in the schools for the children. AST works because it includes members who are case managers with members who control resources.

Has the program accomplished what you projected it would? Repeat the goals/outcomes outlined in the original proposal below and then report on progress in each of these areas.

Our goal is to offer homeless children the same access to education as others. Every school district must designate a homeless liaison for children experiencing homelessness. Our goal is to help the schools keep students in housing and in their home school by working with school liaisons to ensure that homeless children are served. Other Agencies who have families as clients like COI are welcome to enter into an MOU with Corvallis Homeless Shelter Coalition for their client.

- Corvallis Homeless Shelter Personal will hold 12 coordination meetings with school district liaisons and agency case managers for the purposes of identifying women and children in need of housing. .
- Identify – We will identify 8 women and their children (estimated to be a family of 3) and offer appropriate services to address homelessness to the family.
- Case Management and Advocate – 8 women and children (estimated to be a family of 3) will be assigned a case manager and an advocate
- Screening–Adult Services Team will act as the screening committee to assure that all community services are offered to the family.
- 8 families will be offered case management, advocacy and a rent stipend for a period of 1 year.
- Contracts – 8 families will agree to communicate weekly with the trained volunteer advocate and monthly with the case manager.
- Contract – Adult Services Team and their case manager will jointly negotiate goals for 8 families. The families will meet monthly with the Adult Services Team for progress reports.
- The Adult Services Team will recommend 8 families to CHSC for the program.
- Corvallis Homeless Shelter Coalition will negotiate with the landlord and contract to pay the monthly

stipend for 8 families directly to the landlord.

· 8 families will be in stable housing in the area of the child's home school for a period of 1 year.

We have far surpassed our expected goal for the year. We have served 32 families or 91 unduplicated people during the 7/1/14-6/30/15 period.

Program Budget (July 1, 2014 - June 30, 2015)

Agency Corvallis Homeless Shelter Coalition

Program Women's and Children's Rental Assistance (WRAP)

Grant Award \$
\$5,000.00

Program Revenue (add rows as needed)

	Source (list only major funding sources or group by category. Include in-kind revenue if applicable.)		Amount
1	City of Corvallis SSF award		\$5,000.00
2	Foundation Grants		\$4,102.72
3	Contributions		\$29,424.28
4			
5			
6			
7			
8			
TOTAL PROGRAM FUNDING			\$38,527.00
total secured →			

* If no other sources of funding are being (or have been) solicited for this program, please explain why.

Program Expenses (add rows as needed)

	Description (list program's major expenses by category)	Amount	% of program budget
1	Payroll and Fringe Benefits	\$19,310.02	50.12%
2	Direct Assistance to Clients	\$19,201.95	49.84%
3	Operating Supplies	\$15.03	0.04%
4	Utilities		
5			
TOTAL PROGRAM EXPENSES		\$38,527.00	100.00%

Balance	\$0.00
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2014 Final Report

City of Corvallis SSF / United Way Grants

Period: 7/1/14 – 6/30/15

Please answer the following (outline or bullet list preferred):

Agency **Heartland Humane Society**

Award **3,000**

Program Emergency and Safe Housing Program

Phone **5417579000x109**

Contact **Emily James**

Email **donate@heartlandhumane.org**

Narrative

Program Description (please copy from the original application):

It is an unfortunate fact that domestic violence and animal abuse often coincide. Sometimes, these occur simultaneously and in some instances the animal abuse is the method of spousal control and violence. As difficult as it is for a person to leave a violent relationship and enter a shelter, the decision can be made more painful when a beloved pet is left behind. Some people will choose to stay with the abuser and the pet rather than seek necessary shelter.

Similarly, people who have lost their homes may choose to stay in a car or on the streets because they are unable to keep their pets. At the Mario Pastega House, some people have declined their services and delayed medical treatment because they did not have care for their pets. Others drove hours each day to continue caring for their pets. The Emergency and Safe Housing Program serves clients of the Center Against Rape & Domestic Violence (CARDV), Mario Pastega House/Samaritan Regional Health Center, Community Outreach, Inc. (COI), and inclement weather shelters, and the American Red Cross.

Owners sign a contract with Heartland so their pets can be cared for and receive necessary vaccinations and veterinary care while the owner receives services from partner programs. Owners can visit their pets daily and when they are back on their feet the pet is returned to them.

Describe all partnering/ collaboration activities accomplished to date in this cycle. Identify specific organizations, common objectives/tasks, and results. Relate those activities back to the descriptions provided in the Program Application.

The Emergency/Safe Housing Program partners with CARDV, Mario Pastega House/Samaritan Regional Medical Center, COI, Department of Human Services and churches, and the American Red Cross. The purpose is to remove the barriers to receiving help.

This program enables at-risk individuals and families who happen to have pets to utilize partner agency services. The owner signs a contract with Heartland outlining the specifics of the program, and they also list their case worker so Heartland can contact the partner agency about expected length of stay, future plans, and sometimes advice for interacting with the client.

During this cycle we partnered with CARDV, Community Outreach Inc., Benton County Mental Health (DHS) and Mario Pastega House to facilitate clients utilizing these partner agencies' services. Advocates from these agencies contacted Heartland to verify client enrollment or service-seeking. Heartland then accepted client pets.

CARDV: 13 clients were able to escape an unsafe domestic situation and ensure that their pets were cared for while they received confidential service.

Community Outreach Inc.: 3 families were able to seek shelter and housing assistance with COI, while their pets were cared for here.

DHS: 1 client was able to receive immediate mental health assistance while their pet was cared for here.

Mario Pastega House: 1 family was able to stay at MPH while their loved one received treatment at Samaritan Regional Medical Center. Their pets were close enough while housed at Heartland that they were able to visit.

Has the program accomplished what you projected it would? Repeat the goals/outcomes outlined in the original proposal below and then report on progress in each of these areas.

A successful program allows people to seek help who otherwise would not because they fear for the safety of their pet. To be successful, the **program must be accessible to those in need with available, immediate space**. The **animals must be cared for with the goal of reuniting with the owner**. Ultimately, the program **allows dedicated pet owners to better their lives**. These outcomes can be measured by the number of owners served, number of pets reunited with owners, and the number of people who complete their needed programs/services.

Clients served: 18

Pets reunited with families: 18 *This year is the first that we have had 100% of client pets reclaimed!*

Clients able to complete programs/services: 18

Program Budget (July 1, 2014 - June 30, 2015)

Agency Heartland Humane Society

Program Emergency and Safe Housing Program

Grant Award \$
\$3,000.00

Program Revenue (add rows as needed)

	Source (list only major funding sources or group by category. Include in-kind revenue if applicable.)	Amount
1	United Way Grant funding	\$0.00
2	City of Corvallis SSF award	\$3,000.00
3	AKC Humane Fund	\$1,000.00
4	Soroptimist International	\$1,500.00
5	Contributions/Fundraising Income	\$11,315.00
6		
7		
8		
TOTAL PROGRAM FUNDING		\$16,815.00

total secured --> **\$16,815.00**

* If no other sources of funding are being (or have been) solicited for this program, please explain why.

Program Expenses (add rows as needed)

	Description (list program's major expenses by category)	Amount	% of program budget
1	Direct Client Services	\$6,815.00	40.50%
2	Payroll Related Expenses	\$10,000.00	59.50%
3			
4			
5			
TOTAL PROGRAM EXPENSES		\$16,815.00	100.00%

Balance **\$0.00**

2014 Final Report

City of Corvallis SSF / United Way Grants

Period: 7/1/14 – 6/30/15

Please answer the following (outline or bullet list preferred):

Agency **Jackson Street Youth Shelter, Inc.**

Award **\$20,600**

Program **Emergency Shelter**

Phone **541-760-4669**

Contact **KendraSue Phillips-Neal**

Email **kendra.phillipsneal@jsysi.org**

Narrative

Program Description (please copy from the original application):

Our Emergency Shelter program provides safe, stable housing and services for runaway and homeless youth ages 10-up to 18. Shelter stays can range from a few hours to up to 21 days. Most youth who are served by this program need a safe place to be and services while they resolve a family crisis or turmoil with their caregivers. While we are able to help youth reunite with their caregivers, some youth enter emergency shelter but move on to our transitional living program if there is no hope of their situation being resolved. We provide an environment based on federal guidelines for a Basic Center Program which includes the following:

- A safe, stable environment, with 24-hour structured supervision by qualified, caring adults.
- Healthy meals and snacks; personal hygiene products; clothing and shoes, if needed.
- Access to medical care and other essential services
- Individual case management
- A plan to reunite the youth with the family (if appropriate), along with support services such as family mediation.

In all of our programming, we use best practices in our field to care for youth who often face significant challenges because of past experiences. Our staff utilize Trauma-Informed Care and Life Space Crisis Intervention to help youth feel safe and learn problem-solving skills. Staff are also trained in suicide prevention, Positive Youth Development, and other approaches in order to achieve our goal of meeting each youth's individual needs, which is key to the success of our programs.

Describe all partnering/collaboration activities accomplished to date in this cycle. Identify specific organizations, common objectives/tasks, and results. Relate those activities back to the descriptions provided in the Program Application.

Collaboration continues to be a key part in our efforts to help youth be successful. We continue to locate and provide all of our staff with conflict mediation skills; we have been able to host several trainings in partnership with Neighbor to Neighbor mediation to accomplish this. Referrals in this area have increased BUT the situations have been so extreme that we have referred out for mediation in an effort to remain an advocate and ally with/for the youth. We continue to be creative and excel at ensuring safe exits from shelter for youth, case management provides the most support in helping youth and their

networks identify appropriate and sustainable options for long term living. Many of our younger clients return home to safer environments but the majority of our 16 and older youth are exiting shelter living on their own or moving to a program like JobCorps, YouthBuild, etc. Aftercare Services Case Management continues to be a popular support option with youth and families. Many of our youth have requested the service without guardian support. We have been able to implement a few new activities; some high risk adventures with Cascadia Expeditions and a Sumi art project with The Art Center. Our outreach numbers continue to grow and more and more youth are accessing shelter services once served in outreach for 6 or more months. Our collaborations with the local DHS departments for foster care respite services continue to be in place.

Has the program accomplished what you projected it would? Repeat the goals/outcomes outlined in the original proposal below and then report on progress in each of these areas.

For the second half of the year, 19 youth were served in emergency shelter (Jan-June 2015), 3 youth from the previous reporting period moved to transitional shelter. All youth were provided access to a bed, shower, laundry, hygiene supplies, clothes, and food. All youths health and mental heal were assessed and followed up by referrals and appointments for those in need. Assistance to obtain health insurance was provided for all youth that entered shelter without coverage. All youth in shelter were provided with educational support through the school year, which involved checking attendance, grades, and helping the youth with their schoolwork and linking them to tutoring supports if necessary.

Specific outcomes in our proposal included:

85% of those youth will participate in assessment, counseling services, skill building activities, and case management.

75% will participate in family mediation and counseling *if needed*

90% will exit services with an individual aftercare plan for continued safety and stability

80% will return home after their stay at JSYSI

90% will participate actively in the development of their strengths/needs assessments, treatment plan, and aftercare plan.

80% will participate in group activities that incorporate topics such as skill development, serving others, healthy self-image and relationship building.

Youth served in our programs met or exceeded all of these outcomes.

Program Budget (July 1, 2014 - June 30, 2015)

Agency Jackson Street Youth Shelter, Inc

Program Emergency Shelter

Grant Award
\$ 20,600

Program Revenue (add rows as needed)

Source (list only major funding sources or group by category. Include in-kind revenue if applicable.)		Revised Budget	Actual Amount
1	United Way Grant funding (current year award)	-	-
2	City of Corvallis SSF award	20,600	20,600
3	Contributions	40,000	48,880
4	Grants	75,000	72,430
5	Other Income (mostly in-kind donations)	7,500	7,500
6			
7			
8			
TOTAL PROGRAM FUNDING		143,100	149,410

total secured --> **149,410**

* If no other sources of funding are being (or have been) solicited for this program, please explain why.

Program Expenses (add rows as needed)

Description (list program's major expenses by category)	Revised Budget	Amount	% of program budget
1 Personnel & Payroll Expense	120,000	126,553	105%
2 Training Expense	2,000	1,780	89%
3 Facilities Expense	14,000	15,699	112%
4 Direct Services & Supplies for Youth	7,100	6,502	92%
5			
TOTAL PROGRAM EXPENSES	143,100	\$150,534	105%

Balance -\$1,124

2014 Final Report

City of Corvallis SSF / United Way Grants

Period: 7/1/14 – 6/30/15

Please answer the following (outline or bullet list preferred):

Agency	Old Mill Center	Award	United Way: \$4,500 (PEP) City of Corvallis SSF: \$10,000
Program	Relief Nursery – Outreach Services	Phone	541--757-8068
Contact	Cindy Bond Bettina Schempf	Email	<u>Cindy_bond@oldmillcenter.org</u> <u>Bettina_schempf@oldmillcenter.org</u>

Narrative

Program Description (please copy from the original application):

Relief Nursery is a child abuse prevention and intervention program whose mission is to help build strong and resilient families while keeping children safe. This program works with some of the most at-risk families in Benton County with children birth through age six. Core services include therapeutic classrooms focusing on social-emotional well-being and development of children; home visiting, designed to meet parents where they are; parenting education, helping break generational patterns of abuse and neglect; resource closet for emergency food, clothing and such items as diapers and wipes; transportation assistance, increasing accessibility of services; and resource and referral, recognizing that families may need services outside the scope of what Relief Nursery can provide.

Families not served through the therapeutic classrooms are served through **Outreach Services**. Outreach provides the intervention services necessary through home visits to assure that children are meeting developmental milestones that meet the goal of kindergarten readiness; parents are accessing the services needed to maintain safe housing and have adequate food and child supplies; access needed child care or preschool; and access the additional services needed to remain a stable and attached family.

Relief Nursery also provides **Parent Support Group**—an intricate blend of mental health and parent education offered weekly for three hours with child care provided. Running three days a week in 10-week quarterly sessions, parents report that this is a critical life-line for them in connecting with other parents to reduce isolation and their stress while learning new age-appropriate parenting techniques.

Describe all partnering/ collaboration activities accomplished to date in this cycle. Identify specific organizations, common objectives/tasks, and results. Relate those activities back to the descriptions provided in the Program Application.

- The Relief Nursery partnered with the Corvallis Benton County Public Library for two events for families this year: A “thankfulness” event in November with story time, book giveaways, lunch and door prizes; and the Teddy Bear Picnic held in Central Park in June with a concert, story time and snack provided.

- Through a donation from Pi Beta Phi through First Books, we were able to order and distribute 500 books as well as an additional \$100 in books to support family literacy for all children in Old Mill Center's early childhood programs.
- When concerns about a child's development came to light through our screening using the Ages and Stages Questionnaire, when appropriate, we were able to support a child's referral to Linn Benton Early Intervention for additional screening or assessment services.
- Through Samaritan Health Services, we were able to secure additional funding to support our respite services for our outreach families.
- Through an in-house collaboration with Old Mill Center's Outpatient Therapy program, we were able to support the application for Old Mill's licensing to see adults if the adult's mental health had a negative impact on their children and the adult was not seeking services elsewhere. We were also able to make a referral for counseling services for children (and their families) in our program needing mental health and behavioral support services.
- We are active participants in our Early Learning Hub of Linn, Benton and Lincoln Counties. We received a grant to connect families with children birth-six in Monroe and south Benton County to our Relief Nursery's outreach services. So far we have enrolled 9 new families in our program in that area, and they are receiving home visiting services.
- Also through our Hub we supported a grant application for family and parent engagement strategies to the Northwest Health Foundation. As a result we are holding a Parent Focus Group during our Parent Support Group time to provide input to the Hub with 10 parents.
- We continue to participate in the monthly collaborative meeting with Healthy Families, Head Start and Early Head Start, the Health Department and Early Intervention to share resources and discuss potential needs and referrals for families.
- Our Therapeutic Preschool classroom participated in a Farm to Preschool grant through the Corvallis Environmental Center providing classroom lessons, recipes and produce to families. This classroom has also partnered with the Corvallis Community Consortium Youth Garden Projects. Youth from this program have come to OMC and helped our children plant a garden, will be helping build raised beds, provide blueberry plants as well as invited us to visit their garden projects downtown and at the Farm Home. This is an ongoing partnership.
- The Relief Nursery Director participates in the Linn-Benton Child Care Director's meetings and Family Connection meetings, sharing ideas and discussing how centers can support each other and collaborate through training.
- Relief Nursery partnered with Strengthening Rural Families to plan and carry out the Monroe Health Fair at the end of May. Attended by over 150 people, the Relief Nursery was able to engage 6 families in their outreach services at the event.
- As a result of participation in the South Benton Advisory Group, articles have been posted in The Tribune News, informing the communities about the needs of the Relief Nursery as it seeks to expand its rural services. Connections with the United Methodist Church and Monroe Fire Department as well as the Monroe Public Library may enable the Relief Nursery to provide playgroups, parent support groups and/or parenting education classes.
- We were collaborators with Parent Enhancement Program, meeting monthly as part of the Birth-5 Collaborative Meeting, engaging their program to do car seat safety training for staff and

when the program closed, we ensured that eligible parents were able to receive Relief Nursery services. We will also continue to support the ongoing certification of the car seat safety training specialist.

Has the program accomplished what you projected it would? Repeat the goals/outcomes outlined in the original proposal below and then report on progress in each of these areas.

City Social Services: Outreach Services

- 1) 85% of parents participating in outreach services will have no confirmed child abuse or neglect reports after 6 months in the program (staff, parent & DHS reports); **98% of parents participating in the PSG had no confirmed child abuse or neglect reports.**
- 2) 85% of parents participating in outreach services will report using positive parenting skills as per the Outreach Parent Survey completed twice a year; **87% of parents reported using positive parenting skills as per the Outreach Parent Survey.**
- 3) 90% of children enrolled in outreach services will meet developmental milestones or have been referred for appropriate screening or assessment as per Ages & Stages Questionnaire (ASQ) (State identified developmental screening); **98% of children are either meeting developmental milestones, are receiving Early Intervention/Early Childhood Special Education services or have been referred for additional screening services.**
- 4) 85% of parents receiving outreach services will report help accessing additional materials or services they need as per the Outreach Parent Survey; **100 % of parents report being satisfied with the referral assistance offered by their home visitor. Not all families have needed additional referral assistance;** and
- 5) 90% of parents receiving outreach services will report be satisfied by services provided through the Outreach Parent Survey competed twice a year. **100% parents who completed the satisfaction survey report being satisfied with the outreach services.**

Program Budget (July 1, 2014 - June 30, 2015)

Agency Old Mill Center for Children and Families

Program Relief Nursery Outreach Services

Grant Award \$
\$14,500.00

Program Revenue (add rows as needed)

	Source (list only major funding sources or group by category. Include in-kind revenue if applicable.)		Amount
1	United Way Grant funding		\$4,500.00
2	City of Corvallis SSF award		\$10,000.00
3	Other Grants		\$0.00
4	Contract income		\$0.00
5	Donations and Events		\$40,644.07
6	Other income		
7			
8			
TOTAL PROGRAM FUNDING			\$55,144.07

total secured --> **\$55,144.07**

* If no other sources of funding are being (or have been) solicited for this program, please explain why.

Program Expenses (add rows as needed)

	Description (list program's major expenses by category)	Amount	% of program budget
1	Staff expenses	\$ 64,857.25	84.62%
2	Program supplies	\$ 5,500.00	7.18%
3	Office expenses	\$ 2,192.55	2.86%
4	Mileage	\$ 3,884.27	5.07%
5	Training	\$ 210.00	0.27%
6	Other expenses		
TOTAL PROGRAM EXPENSES		\$76,644.07	100.00%

Balance - \$21,500.00

2014 Final Report

City of Corvallis SSF / United Way Grants

Period: 7/1/14 – 6/30/15

Please answer the following (outline or bullet list preferred):

Agency	Presbyterian Preschool & Child Care	Award	_____
Program	Tuition Assistance	Phone	541-753-7752
Contact	Monica Schuerkamp	Email	Monica@1stpres.org

Narrative

Program Description (please copy from the original application):

The Presbyterian Preschool and Child Care Center is a 72-space, state licensed facility, open Monday through Friday from 7:00am – 5:30pm year round. Through the tuition Assistance Program, the Center's mission is to reduce the financial barrier for families by providing subsidized child care service to at-risk infants and children ages 6 weeks through 6 years of age, residing in the city of Corvallis. Parents or guardians receiving the funds are eligible if they participate in job training, are seeking employment or are entering the workforce with limited resources (ie: housing and transportation). At-risk infants of very young parents without family support are accepted when referred by a collaborating agency for immediate assistance if enrolled in high school. The subsidized tuition is paid in sliding-scale percentage increments using the most current federal poverty guidelines. The grant will provide tuition assistance funding for new, unduplicated children entering the program during the 2014- 2015 funding cycle.

The experienced teaching staff concentrates on integrating struggling families in a supportive yet structured environment that can first meet a child's basic needs of nutritious food, shelter, and safety from insecurity and/or violence. The nationally recognized Creative Curriculum, by Teaching Strategies, provides a strong foundation for children to gain competence in their emotional, social, physical and cognitive selves which then leads to an increase in child literacy rates. The children enjoy a diverse community of languages and cultures with a philosophy of inclusion for every child's ability to learn.

Describe all partnering/ collaboration activities accomplished to date in this cycle. Identify specific organizations, common objectives/tasks, and results. Relate those activities back to the descriptions provided in the Program Application.

Partner/Organization	Description	Common Objectives/Tasks	Collaborative Activities	Results
Early Intervention		Promote readiness for success	Create IEP, trained staff to assist	Child showed progress, still needing one-on-one

509J Homeless Coalition with Carolyn Hines	Offering care for poverty stricken families so they can work	Help create stability for families as well as emotional, and social growth for child	Offered care to meet all needs of child, communicated with Carolyn helped family connect with our center to set up child care needs	One child visited but family left area Parent challenged with job retention Other families doing well. Offered scholarships/grant so child could attend our program.
Old Mill	Meeting the needs of all children	Help meet the needs of all children	Set up plans to meet the needs of child	Children progressing
Vina Moses	Helping all families in need	Set up family needs	Connections for family needs	Families more stable Gave families information on where to go for what they needed

Has the program accomplished what you projected it would? Repeat the goals/outcomes outlined in the original proposal below and then report on progress in each of these areas

<u>Goals</u>	<u>Progress</u>
School Readiness	Children are showing growth and /or readiness for kindergarten. Staff has done ASG-3 Assessments on children that show progress.
Stability for Families	Families are keeping children enrolled in the program. We also have a lengthy wait list. Making connections with families has also been vital in growth in this area. Teachers have conferences with parents throughout the year to share growth and work together on solutions with challenges. Parent education has happened through Parent Enhancement Programs (LBCC). Information is given to parents on various

	agencies to help with all needs.
Emotional, social, cognitive, behavioral, creative and physical skills develop with each child	ASQ-3 Assessments and teacher observations as well as assistance from other organizations like Old Mill and Early Intervention have helped with progress and with helping meet individual needs.

Program Budget (July 1, 2014 - June 30, 2015)

Agency Presbyterian Preschool & Child Care Center

Program Tuition Assistance Program

Grant Award \$
\$8,000.00

Program Revenue (add rows as needed)

Source (list only major funding sources or group by category. Include in-kind revenue if applicable.)		Amount
1	United Way Grant funding	\$8,000.00
2	City of Corvallis SSF award	\$574.00
3	Client Fees	\$584,753.00
4	Tuition Assistance w/o SSF	\$21,894.00
5	Other	\$44,531.00
6	Designated Donations	\$10,000.00
7	Special Projects	\$998.00
8		
TOTAL PROGRAM FUNDING		\$670,750.00

total secured --> **\$670,750.00**

* If no other sources of funding are being (or have been) solicited for this program, please explain why.

Program Expenses (add rows as needed)

Description (list program's major expenses by category)	Amount	% of program budget
1	Personell	\$555,219.00 100.00%
2	Equipment	\$5,655.00 177.00%
3	Professional Development	\$1,622.00 83.00%
4	Maintenance	\$13,596.00 113.00%
5	Classroom Meals & Supplies	\$36,411.00 102.00%
6	Admin & Fundraising	\$5,110.00 103.00%
TOTAL PROGRAM EXPENSES		\$617,613.00 678.00%

Balance \$53,137.00

2014 Final Report

City of Corvallis SSF / United Way Grants

Period: 7/1/14 – 6/30/15

Please answer the following (outline or bullet list preferred):

Agency	RSVP of Linn, Benton & Lincoln Counties	Award	\$2500
Program	Senior Peer Counseling	Phone	(541) 924-8440
Contact	Alicia Lucke	Email	alucke@ocwcog.org

Narrative

Program Description (please copy from the original application):

Benton County Mental Health Department recognized that few senior citizens actively seek help for 'rough spots' in their lives. To seek a remedy for this problem, the Senior Peer Counseling (SPC) started in 1999 as collaboration between RSVP and Benton County Mental Health. RSVP's role in the partnership is administrative – volunteer recruitment, setting up the 36 hours of training for the volunteers, promoting the program (brochures, presentations), receiving the calls for service referrals, supporting the volunteers and mental health professionals, and recognizing the good works of the volunteers.

The goal of the SPC project is to improve the mental and emotional well being of persons 55 and older. An aging population typically encounters more losses in life, resulting in potential for isolation, depression, and dependency. SPC can help clients "re-engage" in life through listening skills and resource sharing. The client's referral is received at RSVP offices; next a mental health professional interviews the referred person to determine the suitability for a paraprofessional volunteer. At the weekly meetings, the clients are matched with the volunteer deemed most appropriate, according to a number of factors such as personality, life experience, etc. Confidentiality is essential, as is trust between peers and clients.

Describe all partnering/ collaboration activities accomplished to date in this cycle. Identify specific organizations, common objectives/tasks, and results. Relate those activities back to the descriptions provided in the Program Application.

RSVP partners with Benton County Mental Health to bring the services of Senior Peer Counseling to Benton county seniors. There are many organizations providing grief support, counseling for depression, and other similar services. RSVP works with these organizations to ensure non-duplication of services. When a client comes to RSVP seeking counseling services, the client is screened to see if any other services would be suitable (example: Benton County Hospice's Transitions Program, OCWCOG Pearls or VISIT programs, Samaritan Evergreen Hospice, etc.). When a person is calling for services not related to dementia or end of life health situations and needs short term, post-crisis grief counseling, they are then referred on to Senior Peer Counseling. Trained counselors meet consumers at their home, ensuring the highest degree of confidentiality and comfort during their time of grief.

Has the program accomplished what you projected it would? Repeat the goals/outcomes outlined in the original proposal below and then report on progress in each of these areas.

The primary outcomes outlined in the original proposal were: strengthening the quality of training of the peer group to help it better interface with senior clients, increased senior independence as a result of better physical and mental health and increasing the number potential of client referrals.

From January 1-June 30 2015 an outdated resource library for the counselors was updated with current, scholastic and relevant information on the following timely topics: Psychotherapy for Working with Older Adults, Death and Bereavement, Grief Counseling, Geriatric Depression, Caring for a loved one with Dementia and Quality Aging. In addition, the Senior Peer Counselors were provided with bi-monthly trainings which included speakers from Adult Protective Services, RSVP Services, the OCWCOG Pearls Program as well as the Aging and Disability Resource Connection of Oregon. These trainings aided counselors in helping to keep local seniors aging independently at home and provided new referral helps to increase their physical and mental health.

The Senior Peer Counseling Program for FY 2014-2015 also aimed to increase client referrals for the Senior Peer Counselors. Updated print material, including new brochures, webpage feature, and church bulletin inserts helped to maintain and increase referrals for FY 2014-2015: A total of 21 referrals were made to the SPC program during FY 2014-2015 via the RSVP/SHIBA office which is an estimated 30% increase from the previous FY.

Program Budget (July 1, 2014 - June 30, 2015)

Agency RSVP of Linn, Benton and Lincoln Counties

Program Senior Peer Counseling

Grant Award \$

\$2,500.00

Program Revenue (add rows as needed)

Source (list only major funding sources or group by category. Include in-kind revenue if applicable.)		Amount	
1	United Way Grant funding		\$0.00
2	Samaritan Social Accountabilty Funding		\$625.00
3	City of Corvallis SSF award		\$2,500.00
4			
5			
6			
7			
8			
TOTAL PROGRAM FUNDING			\$3,125.00

total secured --> **\$3,125.00**

* If no other sources of funding are being (or have been) solicited for this program, please explain why.

Program Expenses (add rows as needed)

Description (list program's major expenses by category)		Amount	% of program budget
1	Volunteer Training/Recognition	\$960.00	30.00%
2	Supplies	\$500.00	17.00%
3	Printing	\$1,446.00	46.00%
4	Personnel	\$219.00	7.00%
TOTAL PROGRAM EXPENSES		\$3,125.00	100.00%
Balance		\$0.00	

2014 Final Report

City of Corvallis SSF / United Way Grants

Period: 7/1/14 – 6/30/15

Please answer the following (outline or bullet list preferred):

Agency **South Corvallis Food Bank**

Award **\$13000**

Program Emergency Food Boxes

Phone **541-760-9382**

Contact **Sheila O'Keefe**

Email **sheila@southcorvallisfoodbank.org**

Narrative

Program Description (please copy from the original application):

The South Corvallis Food Bank provides emergency food boxes to low-income households in south Corvallis. As a member agency of Linn Benton Food Share (LBFS), we acquire food through them and distribute it from our site in south Corvallis. We provide at least a five-day supply of food once each month to anyone who meets the low-income requirements as designated by the USDA. We supplement the USDA and LBFS provisions with food donated by individuals, organizations, businesses and with produce from the SAGE Garden Project. We provide recipes and advice on how to prepare the food to help clients move towards better nutrition and better food stability. We expect to provide emergency food boxes for 13424 individuals in FY2014-15, with the average client visiting 3.8 times during the year. We expect to serve 3511 nonduplicated individuals.

Describe all partnering/ collaboration activities accomplished to date in this cycle. Identify specific organizations, common objectives/tasks, and results. Relate those activities back to the descriptions provided in the Program Application.

The South Corvallis Food Bank partners with several organizations in the community. We are a member of Linn Benton Food Share and distribute LBFS food and USDA commodities, bringing services within reach of those that need them in south Corvallis.

We collaborate with Starker Arts Garden for Education (SAGE) as they teach and empower low-income individuals by learning to work the land to produce fresh organic produce for themselves and for the hungry that visit our food bank. In FY2014/2015 we distributed 2129 pounds of produce grown at SAGE.

Our partnership with Home Life and the WINGS program provides job training to individuals that are developmentally disabled as they sort food for our shelves.

In a new collaboration, we have been participating in planning meetings for a potential South Corvallis Community Food Center. The idea of a neighborhood food center has occasionally arisen over the years. It has received renewed interest from the Benton County Community Health Improvement Plan's Food Security working group, with an extra impetus provided by Linn Benton Food Share's need for increased warehouse space. For the South Corvallis Food Bank, this offers the exciting possibility of a permanent home. Our current rented facility serves us well, but a permanent home in a food center would allow us to do so much more, with access to classroom space, a garden right outside, walk-in freezers and refrigerators, and many other benefits. We're very excited by this prospect and will do all we can to move the food center project forward.

Has the program accomplished what you projected it would? Repeat the goals/outcomes outlined in the original proposal below and then report on progress in each of these areas.

We provided an emergency food box with a 5 day supply of food once each month to all residents of South Corvallis who were in need of emergency food and visited the food bank for assistance. In 2014-2015 the South Corvallis Food Bank provided food boxes for 11729 individuals, an average of 977 per month and a decrease of 9.3% from the previous year. The number of unduplicated individuals served was 3110, an increase of 0.8%. The number of unduplicated homeless individuals served was 77, an 11.6% increase. Usage was lower than anticipated, which may (hopefully) reflect an improving local economy.

Program Budget (July 1, 2014 - June 30, 2015)

Agency South Corvallis Food Bank

Program Emergence Food Banks

Grant Award \$

\$13,000.00

Program Revenue (add rows as needed)

Source (list only major funding sources or group by category. Include in-kind revenue if applicable.)		Amount
1	United Way Grant funding	\$0.00
2	City of Corvallis SSF award	\$12,999.96
3	CDBG Human Services Fund	\$19,000.00
4	EFSP Grant	\$8,500.00
5	Other Grants	\$6,746.04
6	Donations	\$51,451.04
7	Special Events and Miscellaneous Income	\$2,146.98
8	Dividend Income	\$287.09
9	Grace Lutheran Church Foundation Grant	\$4,719.00
TOTAL PROGRAM FUNDING		\$105,850.11

total secured --> **\$105,850.11**

* If no other sources of funding are being (or have been) solicited for this program, please explain why.

Program Expenses (add rows as needed)

Description (list program's major expenses by category)		Amount	% of program budget
1	Food (LBFS)	\$30,571.25	38.49%
2	Building (Rent & Water)	\$19,146.07	24.11%
3	Payroll Expenses	\$10,402.42	13.10%
4	Utilities	\$3,668.23	4.62%
5	Outside Buys	\$3,400.60	4.28%
6	Insurance	\$1,653.00	2.08%
7	Triple Refrigerator (Grace Lutheran Grant)	\$4,719.00	5.94%
8	Other Expenses	\$5,861.97	7.38%
TOTAL PROGRAM EXPENSES		\$79,422.54	100.00%

Balance \$26,427.57

2014 Final Report

City of Corvallis SSF / United Way Grants

Period: 7/1/14 – 6/30/15

Please answer the following (outline or bullet list preferred):

Agency **Vina Moses Center**

Award **3,000**

Program FISH

Phone **541-753-1420**

Contact **Christine Duffney**

Email **vinamoses@proaxis.com**

Narrative

Program Description (please copy from the original application):

FISH Emergency Services mission is to improve the quality of life of families and individuals by providing financial assistance when all other resources have been depleted. The program assists with rent, utilities, medical needs and transportation to low-income families and individuals in Benton County. Our clients include families with children, individuals, people with disabilities, seniors, single parents, homeless and working poor.

Describe all partnering/ collaboration activities accomplished to date in this cycle. Identify specific organizations, common objectives/tasks, and results. Relate those activities back to the descriptions provided in the Program Application.

We work with CSC, We Care and St. Mary's. It often require more than one organization because of the high costs of rent and utilities. We receive referrals from many organizations in our community as we are one of the very few that provide these services.

We paid 29 rents serving 70 individuals.
 We helped 73 families (200 individuals) with utilities,
 Transportation 63
 Misc 81
 Medical 10

638 individuals served.

Program Budget (July 1, 2014 - June 30, 2015)

Agency Vina Moses Center

Program FISH

Grant Award \$
\$3,000.00

Program Revenue (add rows as needed)

Source (list only major funding sources or group by category. Include in-kind revenue if applicable.)		Amount
1	United Way Grant funding	\$0.00
2	City of Corvallis SSF award	\$3,000.00
3	Contributions	\$11,400.00
4	Grants	\$5,275.00
5	City of Philomath	\$3,000.00
6	UW Family Fund	\$2,332.00
7	FEMA	\$1,000.00
8		
TOTAL PROGRAM FUNDING		\$26,007.00

total secured -->

* If no other sources of funding are being (or have been) solicited for this program, please explain why.

Program Expenses (add rows as needed)

Description (list program's major expenses by category)		Amount	% of program budget
1	Direct assistance	\$11,586.00	63.00%
2	Salary	\$6,071.00	33.00%
3			
4			
5			
TOTAL PROGRAM EXPENSES		\$17,657.00	96.00%

Balance -\$17,657.00

2014 Final Report

City of Corvallis SSF / United Way Grants

Period: 7/1/14 – 6/30/15

Please answer the following (outline or bullet list preferred):

Agency	Vina Moses Center	Award	\$3000
Program	Clothing & Household	Phone	541-753-1420
Contact	Christine Duffney	Email	vinamoses@proaxis.co

Narrative

Program Description (please copy from the original application):

The Vina Moses Center provides clothing and household items to low income families and individuals in Benton County. Clothing and household items are donated by members of our community and distributed by volunteers and staff at the Center. Once a year we purchase new shoes, socks, underwear and school supplies for children returning to school from summer break. In December we provide food and gifts to help with the Holidays and extra food when the children are home from school. Our clients include infants, school age children, people with disabilities, seniors, single parents, homeless and the working poor. We serve more than 3,500 families each year. Families may shop at the Center once a month for clothing and household items they need. There is no cost to our clients.

Describe all partnering/ collaboration activities accomplished to date in this cycle. Identify specific organizations, common objectives/tasks, and results. Relate those activities back to the descriptions provided in the Program Application.

Most collaboration in this program is referrals made by us or most usually from agencies sending clients to us for their clothing and household needs.

We work with Love, Inc to purchase jeans for our School Program. Heartland Humane Society, and OSU Thrift shop to provide household and clothing items throughout the year.

Has the program accomplished what you projected it would? Repeat the goals/outcomes outlined in the original proposal below and then report on progress in each of these areas.

We were able to accomplish our goals of providing clothing and necessary household items to low income families and individuals in Benton County. We served 3820 families/individuals during this time. 945 families/individuals were served in our Christmas food and gifts program and 911 children in our School Program.

Program Budget (July 1, 2014 - June 30, 2015)

Agency Vina Moses Center

Program Clothing and Household

Grant Award \$
\$3,000.00

Program Revenue (add rows as needed)

	Source (list only major funding sources or group by category. Include in-kind revenue if applicable.)		Amount
1	United Way Grant funding		\$0.00
2	City of Corvallis SSF award		\$3,000.00
3	Contributions		\$164,800.00
4	Grants		\$22,868.00
5	Special Events		\$12,792.00
6	Bequest		\$29,061.00
7	UW Designations		\$2,213.00
8			
TOTAL PROGRAM FUNDING			\$234,734.00

total secured -->

* If no other sources of funding are being (or have been) solicited for this program, please explain why.

Program Expenses (add rows as needed)

	Description (list program's major expenses by category)	Amount	% of program budget
1	Direct assistance	\$35,350.00	22.00%
2	Salaries	\$92,588.00	56.00%
3	Rent/operations	\$14,951.00	9.00%
4			
5			
TOTAL PROGRAM EXPENSES		\$142,889.00	87.00%

Balance **-\$142,889.00**

2014 Final Report

City of Corvallis SSF / United Way Grants

Period: 7/1/14 – 6/30/15

Please answer the following (outline or bullet list preferred):

Agency	We Care (Corvallis-Benton County Council of Religious Organizations)	Award	\$5,000
Program	We Care	Phone	541.745.7916
Contact	Lyn Martin, Secretary	Email	lyn7916@comcast.net

Narrative

Program Description (please copy from the original application):

Program Description:

We Care helps solve short-term financial emergencies for which there is no assistance. Anyone in Benton County may apply; 77% of grantees are from the city of Corvallis. Our Board receives no information about applicants beyond that required to understand their financial situation. Many recipients have monthly income below \$1000. Some have only food stamps; many are families with only TANF and food stamps; some live in subsidized housing and would lose the subsidy without our help. Many of our recipients are single parents; are disabled or have disabled family members; are victims of domestic violence; have completed programs that aid recovery from substance abuse; or have lost jobs or work-hours. Many are in transition.

During 2014, there were 1140 calls inquiring about We Care; of those, 265 were referred elsewhere. The Board approved 327 of 362 applications they considered (unduplicated number of families, with up to 7 members). We anticipate more qualified applicants in 2015, but may have funds to help fewer, perhaps 300. Our usual maximum grant is \$400; our average grant in 2014 was \$338.

A Community Services Consortium (CSC) staff member receives applications (hours: 9-5, M-F), checks information and summarizes it for the Board before each weekly meeting. Priority for funding increases for families with children; an eviction or utility shut-off notice; and a chance to escape homelessness or regain a utility. We also favor first-time recipients and those who can become financially sustainable. We write checks to the vendor (for example, landlord). Our CSC staffer informs applicants of board decisions.

We receive funding from our 20 faith community members; an annual fund-raising letter; other donations from individuals, businesses, foundations, city governments and other community organizations; and our Benton County Foundation endowment (5.1% of 2014 income). Although our income comes inconsistently, we try to keep weekly spending constant. During 2014, we discovered that errors in our fund-allocation process during 2012 and 2013 had caused an unwanted surplus of \$26,000; the board decided in June to spend that surplus during the next 1-2 years, increasing our spending by ~25%. Our ability to help more families came during very high demand in 2014, fortunately. After late 2015, when we exhaust our surplus, we will return to our sustainable spending level. Thus, we foresee a major increase in unmet needs, without further income or a decline in applicants.

Describe all partnering/ collaboration activities accomplished to date in this cycle. Identify specific organizations, common objectives/tasks, and results. Relate those activities back to the descriptions provided in the Program Application.

Short-term Goals:

During this funding cycle, we hope to fund all fully qualified applicants, by increasing our income and continuing our new system of even allocation of funds throughout the year. A second goal is to increase our maximal grant size for cases in which \$400 is insufficient to prevent an eviction or shut-off. In 2014, despite help from the City and our expenditure of funds inadvertently unspent from 2012 and 2013, we could not fund six fully-qualified applicants. In addition, we expect to see a continuing increase in cases brought to us, up 10% from 2012 to 2013 and up another 5% in 2014. Inquiries were up 28% in 2014. To achieve full funding, we ask for \$8000, up \$3000 from last year's grant. This \$8000 will allow us to serve 24 more clients than would be possible without it. Our help to City residents in transition, the target of our current City funding, went to 110 families with 85 children, in total over \$35,000 in 2014, far beyond the size of our request, and up about 30% from 2013. We consider transitions to include escaping from domestic violence; coping with aftermath of divorce; leaving a rehabilitation facility, shelter, home of friend or family, or homelessness for shelter; and shifting from market-priced to subsidized housing.

In six months We Care received 33 requests for rental deposits to secure housing.

The \$5,000 City grant allowed us to meet 12.5 of those requests.

Has the program accomplished what you projected it would? Repeat the goals/outcomes outlined in the original proposal below and then report on progress in each of these areas.

Short-term Goals:

During this funding cycle, we hope to fund all fully qualified applicants, by increasing our income and continuing our new system of even allocation of funds throughout the year. A second goal is to increase our maximal grant size for cases in which \$400 is insufficient to prevent an eviction or shut-off. In 2014, despite help from the City and our expenditure of funds inadvertently unspent from 2012 and 2013, we could not fund six fully-qualified applicants. In addition, we expect to see a continuing increase in cases brought to us, up 10% from 2012 to 2013 and up another 5% in 2014. Inquiries were up 28% in 2014. To achieve full funding, we ask for \$8000, up \$3000 from last year's grant. This \$8000 will allow us to serve 24 more clients than would be possible without it. Our help to City residents in transition, the target of our current City funding, went to 110 families with 85 children, in total over \$35,000 in 2014, far beyond the size of our request, and up about 30% from 2013. We consider transitions to include escaping from domestic violence; coping with aftermath of divorce; leaving a rehabilitation facility, shelter, home of friend or family, or homelessness for shelter; and shifting from market-priced to subsidized housing.

In six months We Care received 33 requests for rental deposits to secure housing.

The \$5,000 City grant allowed us to meet 12.5 of those requests.

Program Budget (July 1, 2014 - June 30, 2015)

Agency We Care (Corvallis-Benton County Council of Religiou

Program We Care

Grant Award \$
\$5,000.00

Program Revenue (add rows as needed)

	Source (list only major funding sources or group by category. Include in-kind revenue if applicable.)		Amount
1	United Way Grant funding		\$0.00
2	City of Corvallis SSF award		\$5,000.00
3			
4			
5			
6			
7			
8			
TOTAL PROGRAM FUNDING			\$5,000.00

total secured --> **\$5,000.00**

* If no other sources of funding are being (or have been) solicited for this program, please explain why.

Program Expenses (add rows as needed)

	Description (list program's major expenses by category)	Amount	% of program budget
1	transitional housing	\$5,000.00	100.00%
2			
3			
4			
5			
TOTAL PROGRAM EXPENSES		\$5,000.00	100.00%
Balance		\$0.00	

United Way of
Benton & Lincoln Counties

PO Box 2499 (97339)
2330 NW Professional Dr, Ste 101
Corvallis, OR 97330
Phone: (541) 757-7717
Fax: (541) 758-1443
Email: office@unitedwayblc.org

914 SW Coast Hwy Suite 104
Newport, OR 97365
Phone: (541) 265-5812

www.unitedwayblc.org



Memo

DATE: August 4, 2015
TO: Kent Weiss, City of Corvallis
FROM: Jennifer Moore, United Way 

City Social Service Fund—2014 Final Report Addendum

As per our administrative contract, United Way has recently compiled funded program final reports—covering the full 12 months of the award period— for the 14-15 City of Corvallis Social Service funding cycle.

This document contains the final report for Boys & Girls Club of Corvallis, as an addendum to the Final Report package previously submitted to the Human Service Committee. The Club’s submission was on-time, however, needed corrections to the budget worksheet. The corrected budget worksheet was submitted after the due date for United Way to provide the final report packet to the Human Service Committee.

This document also contains the final report for Furniture Share, which was submitted after the final report due date.

Rather than hold up the entirety of the final report packet, we opted to provide the attached reports as an addendum.

2014 Final Report

City of Corvallis SSF / United Way Grants

Period: 7/1/14 – 6/30/15

Please answer the following (outline or bullet list preferred):

Agency **Boys & Girls Club of Corvallis**

Award **\$50,000**

Program **Clubhouse Subsidized Support**

Phone **541-757-1909**

Contact **Clay Higgins**

Email **chiggins@bgccorvallis.org**

Narrative

Program Description (please copy from the original application):

BGCC provides the only affordable afterschool care in Corvallis for families who cannot afford licensed or in-home childcare. For nearly 300 days of the year, BGCC provides a safe and supervised place for 853 youth from 2:30pm-6:30pm, statistically the most troublesome hours for young people. We provide a safe place for afterschool activities, 600 daily meals, access to dental care, and transportation to transitional/homeless youth, and youth facing poverty. Children we serve do not have the same opportunities as their peers for many reasons: transportation, participation fees, single parent households, poverty, working parents who have less time to spend with children. We serve low income families with 78% of club parents making less than \$45,000 per year. Without this affordable service, they would be unable to maintain their jobs, advance their education, and transition to financial stability and self sufficiency. The alternative, sending children home to an empty house, is not only worrisome but illegal for children under 10 years old. Though we charge only \$25 for membership, the cost to serve a child is much higher. The Club must raise the remaining balance annually to keep our doors open, and the current economic climate makes this a constant struggle. BGCC's continuity of services provides consistency for youth who experience disruptive transitions.

Describe all partnering/ collaboration activities accomplished to date in this cycle. Identify specific organizations, common objectives/tasks, and results. Relate those activities back to the descriptions provided in the Program Application.

New partnerships we have developed this year:

- Washington Federal Bank has partnered with us to develop and implement an elementary level goal setting and savings focused financial literacy program we call Future Millionaires. This program serves approximately 40 of our elementary members.
- OSU Men's Basketball Team who has come to visit multiple times and has extended an offer to our youth to become ball retrievers at OSU men's basketball games.
- SNAP Fitness provides our SMART GIRLS and Boys 2 Men groups (both MS and HS) with professionally guided fitness class every other week (MS and HS alternate weeks). This program serves approximately 60 teens in our organization.
- ABC House – The Child Abuse Intervention Center Serving Benton & Linn Counties has partnered with us to help run our middle school SMART Girls program. ABC House uses the BGCA curriculum to help promote the healthy lifestyles program that mirrors the high school version with more age appropriate curriculum. Approximately 22 middle school members participate.
- Oregon State University College of Public Health and Human Sciences has also partnered with us

for the second half of SMART Girls. This program focuses on healthy lifestyles in regards to food through teaching girls about healthy snack and food options. Approximately 22 middle school members participate.

- Corvallis School District provides transportation from area schools and daily meals to approximately 400 youth daily.
- Old Mill Center & Trillium Family Services and Good Samaritan have been working with BGCC to develop mental health instruction to our staff and members. Good Samaritan provided Mental Health First Aid to all BGCC staff.
 - Old Mill Center has secured funds to provide a therapist and skills trainer five days a week for our after school program. These highly trained staff helps work with youth who display inappropriate behavior; train staff in dealing with high needs youth; and coordinate with managers to implement systemic change. Now in our 5th week of a three year contract, we find their help invaluable in preventing escalation of incidents, coaching staff, and helping youth understand what is required of them.
- Oregon Ki Society has partnered with us to teach Aikido to our summer middle school kids. This pilot program has gotten off to a great start and we are now working on plans to continue it for the school year. This program serves approximately 20 middle school youth twice a week.
- Benton County Health partners with BGCC to provide dental services to youth and their families. Since our collaboration began, we have served over 4,000 youth and their family members. Dental crises visits to Samaritan ER have been reduced by greater than 50%. For two consecutive months there were zero dental ER visits.

These activities are part of the afterschool enrichment services we offer to families that are a cornerstone of our community. We bring services into our Club and connect youth and families to their community.

Has the program accomplished what you projected it would? Repeat the goals/outcomes outlined in the original proposal below and then report on progress in each of these areas.

What success (specific outcomes) does the program expect to achieve this cycle/ We will sustain daily attendance and promote access to services. We will ensure that our community's children are safe, healthy, and fed so that parents can focus on work.

How will the program's success be measured (metrics)? We will measure average daily attendance, attendance by unique individuals, number of meals served daily, and youth using transportation daily.

of duplicated persons who needed this program in the grant cycle: 1,010

BGCC Average Daily Attendance:

2013-14 School year = 295

2014-15 School year = 323

Approximately 10% increase

BGCC Meals served daily:

2013-14 289 average/meals per day

2014-15 337 average/meals per day

Approximately 17% increase

Transportation:

Average daily number from 509J: 210

Average daily number to COI: 3

Average daily number to South Corvallis: 11

Program Budget (July 1, 2014 - June 30, 2015)

Agency Boys & Girls Club of Corvallis

Program Clubhouse Subsidized Support

Grant Award \$
\$50,000.00

Program Revenue (add rows as needed)

	Source (list only major funding sources or group by category. Include in-kind revenue if applicable.)		Amount
1	United Way Grant funding		\$0.00
2	City of Corvallis SSF award		\$50,000.00
3	Contributions/Fundraising		\$553,312.00
4	Program service fees		\$21,325.00
5			
6			
7			
8			
TOTAL PROGRAM FUNDING			\$624,637.00

total secured --> **\$624,637.00**

* If no other sources of funding are being (or have been) solicited for this program, please explain why.

Program Expenses (add rows as needed)

	Description (list program's major expenses by category)	Amount	% of program budget
1	Payroll related	\$190,623.00	28.9%
2	Operations	\$129,088.00	19.6%
3	Training	\$3,070.00	0.5%
4	Direct Client Services	\$336,726.00	51.1%
5			
TOTAL PROGRAM EXPENSES		\$659,507.00	100.00%

Balance -\$34,870.00

2014 Final Report

City of Corvallis SSF / United Way Grants

Period: 7/1/14 – 6/30/15

Please answer the following (outline or bullet list preferred):

Agency **Boys & Girls Club of Corvallis**

Award **\$10,000**

Program **T3: Training Teens for Tomorrow**

Phone **541-757-1909**

Contact **Clay Higgins**

Email **chiggins@bgccorvallis.org**

Narrative

Program Description (please copy from the original application):

We provide critical programs, services and opportunities designed to prepare any child for success--in school, work, post-secondary education, and life. T3: Training Teens for Tomorrow is a phased-based, targeted, teen education and employment program through the Boys & Girls Club that prepares youth with 21st Century skills to support and align academics with future career pathways and industry trends. Teens age 15-18 gain real-world experience through paid apprenticeships and employment.

Describe all partnering/ collaboration activities accomplished to date in this cycle. Identify specific organizations, common objectives/tasks, and results. Relate those activities back to the descriptions provided in the Program Application.

We have established partnerships with:

- Benton Community Foundation to develop teen summer employment positions for rural youth in future funding cycles – served 15 youth.
- The City of Corvallis Parks & Recreation for site visits and summer employment –served 6 youth.
- Osborn Aquatic Center for summer employment – served 4 youth.
- The Corvallis School District 509J to supplement their established system, CIS, and to integrate with services provided by school counselors – served 26 youth.
- Local businesses to gain their insight on gaps in workforce training – served 25 youth.
- Kiwanis Community Leaders Education Workshop (CLEW) to host 40 sophomores from area schools including Corvallis, Philomath, Monroe, and Santiam Christian so that industry leaders can connect with students – served 170 youth (not all BGCC).
- Workforce Investment Board—Youth Council to create opportunities for our youth to gain additional training and job skills that will allow them to access jobs available to teens – served 26 youth.
- Jackson Street Youth Shelter has provided community support staffing, with Boys Council training, to co-facilitate Boys2Men – served 13 youth with personal development including etiquette.
- Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence center has provided community support staffing to facilitate our SMART Girls curriculum – served 9 youth with personal development including etiquette.

- Oregon State University student group, Gamma Omega Inc., has provided support for our Keystone group to facilitate a regional youth leadership conference as well as running FASFA workshops for our Diplomas2Degrees program – served 41 youth and hosted 120 youth from around the state of Oregon.
- Oregon State University Credit Union has provided community support staffing to facilitate our Money Matters curriculum as well as assisting with our youth coffee shop business – served 5 youth.
- Bank of America has provided community support staffing to co-facilitate our Job Training Certification – served 25 youth.
- Boys & Girls Clubs of Oregon Alliance has worked together to leverage youth development and training program development across 12 Clubs statewide.
- Duerksen & Associates, Good Samaritan Hospital and Core Print Direct were three new career readiness partners that hired seniors for summer employment through our T3 program.

These collaborations have prepared teens to join the workforce with job-ready workforce skills and personal development skills. Teens gain hands-on work experience, a clear path to future goals, and workshops that build a competitive edge.

Has the program accomplished what you projected it would? Repeat the goals/outcomes outlined in the original proposal below and then report on progress in each of these areas.

What does this program ultimately hope to achieve? (300 words):

BGCC will address the issue of teen labor participation by proactively positioning teens to acquire the skills and experiences that will prepare our youth to fill employment gaps that exist in our local economy. Our youth will build work skills, experience, and a competitive edge for a lifetime of positive impact.

What success (specific outcomes) does the program expect to achieve this cycle? (300 words):

Graduates of T3 will participate in the following elements:

- Workshops to build a competitive edge include interviewing and résumé building.
 - 26 high school students completed Job Certification Training
- Hands-on work experience.
 - 22 high school students completed at least one internship rotation at our Clubhouse or at one of our off-site programs and of those 22, 17 completed a paid apprenticeship program at our Clubhouse or one of our 21st Century Community Learning Center program sites. Of the 17 apprentices, 15 have been accepted into our paid Summer Work Program.
- Defining a clear path to future career goals.
 - 33 high school students completed a year of either *Goals for Graduation*, or *Diplomas to Degrees*, and all progressed to the next grade level. We had 13 seniors participate in T3 and all 13 graduated on time. Of the graduating seniors six plan to attend college next year and seven plan to work for a year before going to college.

Upon completion, T3 teens will be prepared to join a job-ready workforce pool of entry level candidates for part-time employment. Employers will find among our T3 graduates, teens who possess qualifications for employment and who will continue to develop employment skills according to industry needs.

of duplicated persons who needed this program in the grant cycle: 81

Program Budget (July 1, 2014 - June 30, 2015)

Agency Boys & Girls Club of Corvallis

Program T3: Training Teens for Tomorrow

Grant Award \$
\$10,000.00

Program Revenue (add rows as needed)

	Source (list only major funding sources or group by category. Include in-kind revenue if applicable.)		Amount
1	United Way Grant funding		\$10,000.00
2	City of Corvallis SSF award		\$0.00
3	Contributions/Fundraising		\$96,529.48
4	Foundations/grants		\$13,000.00
5			
6			
7			
8			
TOTAL PROGRAM FUNDING			\$119,529.48

total secured --> **\$119,529.48**

* If no other sources of funding are being (or have been) solicited for this program, please explain why.

Program Expenses (add rows as needed)

	Description (list program's major expenses by category)	Amount	% of program budget
1	Payroll related	\$33,105.00	22.2%
2	Operations	\$31,409.00	21.0%
3	Training	\$776.00	0.5%
4	Direct Client Services	\$84,068.00	56.3%
5			
TOTAL PROGRAM EXPENSES		\$149,358.00	100.00%

Balance -\$29,828.52

2014 Final Report

City of Corvallis SSF / United Way Grants

Period: 7/1/14 – 6/30/15

Please answer the following (outline or bullet list preferred):

Agency **Benton Furniture Share**

Award **\$10,000.00**

Program The program Sustaining Client Services to Target Populations through Furniture Delivery and Landfill Diversion

Phone **541-754-9511**

Contact **Michelle Maddux Robinson**

Email **michelle@furnitureshare.org**

Narrative

Program Description (please copy from the original application):

The program Sustaining Client Services to Target Populations through Furniture Delivery and Landfill Diversion program will administer the redistribution of quality used furniture to individuals and families in need to ensure safety, health, comfort and quality of life and maintain current client services and help increase those services to our communities' crisis populations within Benton County. The program anticipated impact on our target population we are requesting support for is to ensure the safety, health, comfort and quality of life within Benton County. BEDS for KIDS, Feeding Our Future and Furniture for Individuals in Crisis projects is part of our on-going effort to provide furniture to 1725 community members with the greatest need to promote self-sufficiency including homeless, elderly/frail, and any person(s) that suffers the consequences of social or economical detriments. This project will also preserve our environment by diverting 5,175 furniture and household items equating to 129.375 tons of REUSEABLE home furnishings from the landfill.

Describe all partnering/ collaboration activities accomplished to date in this cycle. Identify specific organizations, common objectives/tasks, and results. Relate those activities back to the descriptions provided in the Program Application.

Furniture Share collaborates with over 65 social service agencies and non-profit organizations that refer clients to our services, thereby helping people assemble the necessary resources from multiple non-profits that provide emergency and transitional services within our community. We partner with Community Outreach, Human Services, and Domestic Violence and Homeless shelters Linn Benton Housing Authority and other housing organizations to help clients transition into functional family situations.

Furniture Share is the only non-profit agency within Benton County that provides beds, pillows, sheets and blankets, dinner tables and chairs, and other basic furniture and household items at *no cost* to children, families and individuals in need within our communities' vulnerable populations. Without a functional sleeping space, families

continue to practice sleep deprived behaviors and are unable to stabilize their lives or move toward self-sufficiency, improved health and independence. Without a functional eating space, families often consume food individually, in front of the TV, or as “take out” depriving family behaviors that support each other emotionally, physically, and with healthy meals that contribute to reducing mental stress, hopelessness, and despair; strengthening productivity at work and school; improving physical and mental health; increasing family connections and enhancing relationships; restoring dignity; building inner strength, self-reliance, and stability; and offering an opportunity to create a meaningful life. Furniture Share clients are screened for needs assessments and income qualifications and are then referred to us through the agencies we partner and collaborate with. Furniture Share partners with many social service agencies to help them reach their goals of helping their clients become self sufficient. Without our program other service agencies would not meet there goals and achieve successful outcomes.

Has the program accomplished what you projected it would? Repeat the goals/outcomes outlined in the original proposal below and then report on progress in each of these areas.

Yes, Furniture Share has accomplished what was projected and exceeding projection by serving an additional 188 individuals. Furniture Share awarded funds were spent on programs to help provide beds, pillows, sheets and blanket sets to children, basic furniture, household items, a dinner table and chairs to family and individuals in need within our community. Furniture Share provided services to 1,913 low income individuals living within the City of Corvallis of which 131 individuals received a table and chairs, 848 beds, pillows, sheets and blanket sets was distributed to 848 children and 934 individuals received other basic essential furniture and household items. This project also preserves our environment by diverting 205 tons of REUSEABLE home furnishings from the landfill.

Furniture Share provides daily tasks to secure our programs. The program constitutes:

- Managing the warehouse site
- Answering and responding to an average of 75 phone calls a day from clients
- Caseworkers and furniture donors
- Building and maintaining relationships with donors and volunteers
- Marketing Furniture Share to the public and referring agencies
- Greeting donors and receiving their donations
- Unpacking donations
- Maintaining the organization of donations in the Warehouse space
- Packing items specific to client requests
- Interacting with clients and case managers of partnering agencies
- Tracking client requests
- Transferring items we don't use to other agencies or to recyclers.

Program Budget (July 1, 2014 - June 30, 2015)

Agency Benton Furniture Share

Program Sustaining Client Services to target populations through furniture d

Grant Award \$
\$10,000.00

Program Revenue (add rows as needed)

Source (list only major funding sources or group by category. Include in-kind revenue if applicable.)		Amount
1	United Way Grant funding	\$0.00
2	City of Corvallis SSF award	\$10,000.00
3	Contributions/Fundraising	\$70,000.00
4	Grants	\$16,000.00
5	CDBG	\$11,000.00
6		
7		
8		
TOTAL PROGRAM FUNDING		\$107,000.00

total secured --> **\$107,000.00**

* If no other sources of funding are being (or have been) solicited for this program, please explain why.

Program Expenses (add rows as needed)

Description (list program's major expenses by category)	Amount	% of program budget
1	Payroll related	\$13,910.00 13.00%
2	Operations	\$23,540.00 22.00%
3	Direct Client Services	\$69,550.00 65.00%
4		
5		
TOTAL PROGRAM EXPENSES		\$107,000.00 100.00%

Balance **\$0.00**

Grants Program

2016 BN funding cycle—important dates

Action Required	2015 Dates
<u>Roundtable #1</u> : Food & Nutrition	Oct 12 4:00 pm – 5:00 pm
<u>Roundtable #2</u> : Children & Youth	Nov 9 4:00 pm – 5:00 pm
<u>Roundtable #3</u> : Homelessness Part 1	Jan 11 4:00 pm – 5:00 pm
<u>Roundtable #4</u> : Homelessness Part 2	Feb 8 4:00 pm – 5:00 pm
RFP packet sent / available to agencies	Feb 11
<i>Agency App Lab</i>	March 7 1:00 pm – 4:45 pm (by appointment) March 9 9:00 am – 4:00 pm (by appointment)
<u>Roundtable #5</u> : Health & Wellness	March 14 4:00 pm – 5:00 pm
Grant applications due	March 17, 12 noon
Site Visits	As needed
City Budget Commission Meetings	Tues _____ // Thurs _____
Allocation Meeting(s)	Mon 4/11 // Mon 4/xx Mon 5/9
Funding Recommendations Presented to Approving Body	City SSF HSC: June _____ Council: June _____ United Way Board: June 28
Agency Interim Reports Due Community Impact Committee review HSC review	Jan 19, 2017 Feb 8, 2017 _____
Agency End of Year Reports Due Community Impact Committee review HSC review	July 20, 2017 Aug 8, 2017 _____

PARTY SMART

- Do:** Keep the noise down; it's the #1 reason police are called.
 Have a guest list. Too many people = trouble.
 Make sure guests have a safe ride home.
- Don't:** Serve alcohol to minors.
 Let anyone leave with a drink in their hand.
 Let your party get too big or too rowdy.



BE RESPECTFUL

- Do:** Cooperate with and show respect to police officers, and they'll show respect to you.
- Don't:** Be rude, belligerent or foul-mouthed.

IS IT WORTH THE RISK?

Parties that get busted in Corvallis result in hefty fines:

MINORS IN POSSESSION OF ALCOHOL (MIP)

Anyone under 21 arrested for purchase or possession will have their driving privileges suspended for up to one year.

FURNISHING ALCOHOL OR HOSTING A PARTY FOR MINORS

Mandatory minimum fines increase with each occurrence. If someone underage is caught drinking in your residence, the penalties are:

- First conviction: \$500
- Second conviction: \$1,000
- Third conviction: \$1,500 + at least 30 days in jail

SPECIAL RESPONSE NOTICE (SRN)

Written warning for violations like littering, noise or indecent exposure. If you receive a second SRN within 30 days of the first occurrence, you'll be billed for what it cost the city to respond to **both** incidents. And that could be hundreds or even thousands of dollars.

KNOW THE CODE

Oregon State University's Student Conduct Code applies to all students, whether living on or off campus. Students are expected to be upstanding members of the Corvallis and university communities. Breaking the law or violating a city ordinance is a violation of the Code. Sanctions may include alcohol and other drug education, community service and reflection papers. In more serious cases, the student may be suspended or expelled from the university.



Corvallis Community Relations
 Oregon State University
 B008 Kerr Administration Bldg
 Corvallis, OR 97331
 541-737-8606
 CorvallisCommunityRelations@oregonstate.edu
 oregonstate.edu/deanofstudents/ccr

CORVALLIS COMMUNITY RELATIONS

LIVE SMART

Corvallis ranks among the nation's top college towns and best places to live. Living smart can help keep it that way. Here's how.



LIVE GREEN

- Do:** Recycle!
Know your trash and recycling pickup days.
- Don't:** Leave bins out for more than 24 hours.
Leave trash outside. That includes furniture.

ASK FOR HELP

- Do:** Read your rental agreement. Ask questions.
Contact ASOSU Student Legal Services (541-737-4165) for free legal advice.
Contact the Corvallis Rental Housing Program (541-766-6944) for building or landlord problems.
Call the police if your party is getting out of control.

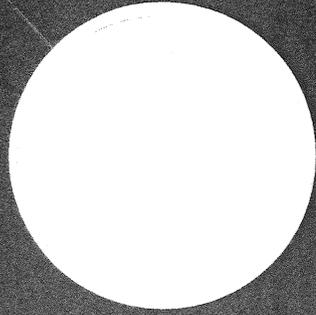
BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR

- Do:** Introduce yourself. Put a face to the name.
Share contact information.
- Don't:** Ignore your neighbors. A hello and a smile can go a long way.
Play loud music. If you can hear it outside, it's too loud.
Park on the lawn, block a driveway or sidewalk.

LIVE SAFE

- Do:** Test and replace smoke detector batteries.
Know your fire escape routes.
Keep a fire extinguisher handy.
Lock windows and doors.
Register your bike and lock it up.
- Don't:** Overload electrical outlets.
Leave cooking or candles unattended.



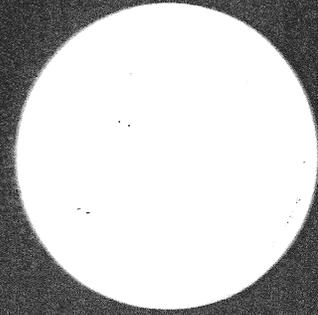


WELCOME TO CORVALLIS

You've chosen to study in one of the top college towns in America. Here's how you can get connected with your new community.

- » Be a good neighbor. Introduce yourself and make a connection — maybe even a friend.
- » Party smart. Keep the noise down — it's the #1 reason police are called.
- » Take the bus. Both the Corvallis Transit System and on-campus Beaver Bus are free.
- » Keep the neighborhood clean. Call **Republic Services** — 541-754-0444 — to dispose of unwanted furniture.
- » **ASOSU Legal Services** — 541-737-4165 — offers free legal advice and representation.
- » Building or landlord problems? Contact the **Corvallis Rental Housing Program** — 541-766-6944.
- » Too much noise? Contact **Corvallis Police** at the non-emergency number — 541-766-6911.
- » Conflict with your neighbor? Try talking first. If that doesn't work, call **Neighbor-to-Nighbor Mediation** — 541-223-4189.

Oregon State
UNIVERSITY



KNOW THE CODE

The OSU Student Conduct Code applies to all students, whether living on or off campus.

KNOW THE LAW

Breaking the law or violating a city ordinance is a violation of the Code, and in addition to citation fines and fees, may lead to sanctions, suspension or expulsion from the university

Violations and fines include:

- \$500 - \$1,500: Furnishing alcohol or hosting a party for minors.
- \$7,500: Providing alcohol to minors.
- \$7,500: Driving under the influence (DUI) with a blood alcohol content (BAC) of 0.08 or higher. *Party hosts may also be held liable for guests who receive a DUI.*
- \$306: Loud music
- \$295: Minor in possession of alcohol (MIP). Driver's license suspension for up to one year.
- \$150: Public urination
- \$150: Littering
- \$100: Open container

SPECIAL RESPONSE NOTICE (SRN)

Written warning for violations like littering, noise or indecent exposure. Two SRNs within 30 days will result in a bill from the city to cover the cost of responding to both incidents.

oregonstate.edu/deanofstudents/ccr

GOOD NEIGHBORING

The City of Corvallis and Corvallis Community Relations at Oregon State University partner yearly to help neighbors get to know one another.

While we certainly haven't mastered the **ART OF GOOD NEIGHBORING**, we have learned that people are spending more time tuned into technology and less time getting to know each other face-to-face.

This **ART OF GOOD NEIGHBORING** flyer is a simple tool to use in the process of getting to know who lives near your home.

Why is it important to know your neighbors?

- » You can borrow some milk, an egg or other ingredient you realize you don't have in the middle of making dinner.
- » The neighborhood is safer because you're looking out for each other.
- » You can let the dog out or feed the cat when they're not home.
- » You're more likely to solve concerns or issues with one another, rather than depending on outside intervention (i.e. police).
- » You might just make a good friend.

So, fill out a card and introduce yourself to your neighbors.

oregonstate.edu/deanofstudents/ccr



GOOD NEIGHBORING

ADDRESS _____

OWN NON-STUDENT RENTER STUDENT RENTER

WHO LIVES HERE:

NAME _____

OCCUPATION / MAJOR _____

YEARS IN CORVALLIS NEIGHBORHOOD

NAME _____

OCCUPATION / MAJOR _____

YEARS IN CORVALLIS NEIGHBORHOOD

NAME _____

OCCUPATION / MAJOR _____

YEARS IN CORVALLIS NEIGHBORHOOD

BEST WAY TO CONTACT US:

PHONE _____

EMAIL _____

TEXT FRIENDLY _____