

**HUMAN SERVICES COMMITTEE
MINUTES
August 18, 2015**

Present

Councilor Bill Glassmire, Chair
Councilor Frank Hann
Councilor Mike Beilstein

Staff

Mark Shepard, City Manager
Kent Weiss, Interim Community Development Director
Marci Laurent, Management Assistant
Carrie Mullens, Meeting Recorder

Visitors

Jennifer Moore, United Way of Benton and Lincoln Counties (UWBLC) Executive Director
Jonathan Stoll, OSU Director of Corvallis Community Relations (CCR)

SUMMARY OF DISCUSSION

	Agenda Item	Recommendations
<i>Chair to call for corrections, if any, to the August 18 HSC minutes</i>		
	Call to Order	2:01 pm
I.	United Way Social Service Allocations Annual Report	Accept the United Way Social Service Allocations annual report for Fiscal Year 2014-15.
II.	Community Relations Advisory Group Update	Information
III.	Other Business <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pending Schedule • HSC charge • Homelessness 	Rearrange the September 8 agenda items Information Information
	Adjournment	3:07 pm
	Next Meeting	September 8, 2015; 2:00 pm Madison Avenue Meeting Room 500 SW Madison Avenue

CONTENT OF DISCUSSION

Chair Glassmire reviewed the HSC charge as listed in Council Policy 2.02, "Council Process."

I. United Way Social Service Allocations Annual Report

Ms. Moore shared an annual report addendum that included final reports from the Boys and Girls Club of Corvallis (BGCC) and Furniture Share (Attachment 1).

Mr. Weiss reported that for Fiscal Year (FY) 2014-15, Council approved a Social Service General Fund allocation of \$237,750 with an additional \$113,150 from the 2013 levy, for a total allocation of \$350,900. Of that amount, \$342,900 was distributed to agencies and \$8,000 was paid to UWBLC for program administration. In 2013, UWBLC combined its grants program and the City's program into one process. The agencies submitted one final report and their narratives identify which funding cycle (City or both) the program is reporting and the amount awarded in the respective cycle(s).

Ms. Moore said the City's social service cycle funded 27 programs for 20 agencies. The materials include program narratives and budget information. UWBLC requires all agencies to submit a period-end balance sheet and income statement. The balance sheet and income statements are not included in the meeting materials in an effort to reduce the volume of information. The UWBLC Community Impact Committee (CIC) thoroughly reviews all program reports and financial statements, considers the health of each program, determines if funded services are provided, and schedules follow-up inquiries with agencies if there are any concerns.

Ms. Moore noted that UWBLC discussed how to provide an executive summary to HSC as requested during the semi-annual report presentation. UWBLC staff found the request difficult to accomplish in an efficient manner. The modifications made for the current allocation cycle will allow staff to create a manageable executive summary.

Ms. Moore referred to the report addendum and said BGCC had originally submitted an incorrect income statement and Furniture Share missed the final report submission date.

Ms. Moore clarified for Councilor Hann that the addendum involves three programs from two agencies.

Ms. Moore and Mr. Weiss responded to questions:

Is it difficult for some agencies/programs to obtain sustainable funding from organizations other than the City and/or UWBLC?

Ms. Moore: Many agencies provide the same services year after year. UWBLC expects those agencies to have traditional or repetitive funders, including UWBLC and the City. Some agencies have access to other kinds of grant funders or funding organizations due to the nature of the programs. UWBLC is not overly concerned; however, staff work with agencies to ensure UWBLC is not the only funder. The desire is to be part of the funding mix.

Will the roundtable discussions include housing issues?

Ms. Moore: The allocation cycle timeline includes two roundtable sessions on homelessness (January 11 and February 8, 2016). Housing will most likely be a part of the discussions. UWBLC does not have any current recommendations related to housing or homelessness. An emerging theme may result from the roundtable discussions.

Are there any new items to share?

Ms. Moore: UWBLC is hosting a series of discussions with fellow funders to develop better communication, review the collective funding diagram, consider funding model efficiencies, streamline administration processes, and assess reports. In September, the Cascades West Council of Governments State of the Region Report will be released. In October, the United Way Asset Limited, Income Constrained Employed (ALICE) report will be published. The ALICE report is a profile of the working poor; those who do not earn enough to make ends meet but earn too much to qualify for services. The report covers Oregon, Washington, and parts of Idaho, with the ability to review each county. The funders group is discussing how the assessments can provide more comprehensive data and identify gaps in services.

Councilor Beilstein suggested the ALICE report be shared with the Economic Development Advisory Board.

Is the CIC new?

Ms. Moore: The CIC has been a standing committee of the UWBLC Board for at least 20 years. UWBLC previously had a separate granting committee for the allocation process. The granting committee included new volunteers each year that required many hours of training on process and scope. Within the last five years, the granting committee charge became part of the CIC and the change has worked well.

Some agency reports have radically large negative or positive balances.

Ms. Moore: The CIC is checking with those agencies and follow-up information can be provided. It may simply be a matter of the reporting period timing (end of or beginning of fiscal year).

Mr. Weiss: Some of the larger agencies have additional programs and the ability to borrow from one program to cover another.

The Committee unanimously recommends Council accept the United Way Social Service Allocations annual report for Fiscal Year 2014-15.

II. Community Relations Advisory Group (CRAG) Update

Mr. Stoll said CRAG has met three times since they were established. CRAG is an outgrowth of the original OSU/City Collaboration efforts to address neighborhood livability issues through community engagement and outreach. This includes behavioral issues related to alcohol consumption, parties, and noise complaints. While the Collaboration focused on areas immediately surrounding campus, CRAG does not limit its focus to specific geographical areas.

Currently, CRAG is drafting a Town and Gown survey as recommended by the Collaboration. The survey will provide an opportunity for student involvement and help identify baseline data related to the perception and behaviors of residents (including students). CRAG hopes to conduct the survey in the fall.

Mr. Stoll provided materials from the "Live Smart" program (Attachment 3) that was initiated last year. OSU's Corvallis Community Relations (CCR) offers Live Smart workshops to provide OSU students with tools to become informed tenants and responsible neighbors. Last year, 12 volunteers reached out to 125 homes welcoming permanent residents and students to the community. Although the focus is to welcome residents/students, volunteers provided materials and talked about responsibilities and expectations of living in neighborhoods and the community. This year, OSU will staff a booth at the Corvallis Fall Festival to seek volunteers to reach out to the neighborhoods in a similar fashion. They are also working with Neighborhood Associations surrounding OSU. Mr. Stoll noted that the materials have not been finalized.

In response to Councilor Hann's inquiries about membership, Mr. Stoll said there are no current vacancies on CRAG. Membership is equally balanced and includes representatives from the community; OSU staff, faculty, students, and Greek community;

LBCC, local business; property management, the Corvallis Police Department, and a City Councilor. A listserv was created to allow more access to resources provided by the CCR.

Mr. Stoll clarified for Councilor Beilstein that police logs provide information about noise, party, and alcohol violations. The survey will provide baseline data associated with those behavioral issues and the perceptions of residents. CRAG can then address the related issues.

Councilor Beilstein suggested CRAG develop an activity to promote a more car-free culture. Mr. Stoll noted that other groups are focusing on that issue. The survey includes questions about transportation issues that will lead to future discussions.

Councilor Hann said student participation at the Corvallis Fall Festival has been limited in the past. He inquired about how OSU will encourage students to attend and suggested a free prize for proof of visiting a specific number of booths.

Mr. Stoll responded that OSU is a sponsor of the Festival, the Festival is part of the OSU Welcome Week, and it is being advertised to students.

Councilor Hann encouraged targeted outreach. He said when 7th Street Station opened there were immediate issues. The following year OSU did a good job working with 7th Street Station residents to alleviate some of those issues. The Retreat will be open soon and surrounding neighbors are concerned. It would be helpful to reach out to those students. Councilor Hann added that OSU is integrated throughout Corvallis. He suggested informing students about the distinct neighborhood personalities.

Mr. Stoll agreed and said students do not necessarily identify as being a member of Corvallis. A student's life revolves around OSU. His office has worked with property managers to offer rental discounts to students who attend the Live Smart workshops. These efforts can expand to intentional campaigns on how to act responsibly and be a member of the community. The Retreat and 7th Street Station are part of the Live Smart program and interested in holding onsite workshops. Some property managers are providing program materials directly to their renters. The program is new and there is room for improvement. Gaps in services are being identified and will be addressed; e.g., educating residential hall students.

In response to Councilor Hann's inquiry about training related to how other cultures respond to law enforcement, Mr. Stoll said the INTO OSU office receives related orientation and helps facilitate workshops. Liaison officers have requested to incorporate a few questions into the survey.

Councilor Beilstein requested CRAG return with an update in November or December after working with the students for a few months.

Councilor Hann agreed and noted that Council initiated a new annual report process to improve communications.

Mr. Shepard cautioned the HSC to balance how much time it wants CRAG to spend writing reports versus collecting and disseminating information. He suggested CRAG grow into formal reporting.

Councilor Beilstein explained that CRAG is equivalent to the City's Advisory Boards except that some members are appointed by OSU. Standard procedures include an annual report; however, communication is the focus and a formal report is less important.

Councilor Hann opined that not all of the issues are related to students. He inquired about what the City can do better. Mr. Stoll said one survey question asks about feeling connected to the City and what the City can do to improve that feeling.

This item presented for information only.

III. Other Business

The Committee agreed with Mr. Shepard's agenda suggestion to hear the annual reports before discussing alcoholic beverages in parks at the September 8 meeting.

Councilor Hann referred to Chair Glassmire's review of the HSC charge (Council Policy 2.02, "Council Process") and inquired whether there are more issues HSC can address.

Councilor Beilstein added that he was not clear why the Comcast Intergovernmental Agreement was referred to the Urban Services Committee (USC) instead of HSC during the August 17 Council meeting.

The Committee and Mr. Shepard briefly discussed current activities related to homelessness services.

United Way of
Benton & Lincoln Counties

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Email: office@unitedwayblc.org

914 SW Coast Hwy Suite 104
Newport, OR 97365
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| www.unitedwayblc.org

Attachment 1



Memo

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

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be "Jennifer Moore", is written over the name in the "FROM:" line. The signature is enclosed in a large, loopy oval.

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>	<i>March 7 1:00 pm – 4:45 pm (by appointment)</i> <i>March 9 9:00 am – 4:00 pm (by appointment)</i>
<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 <input type="text"/> Council: June <input type="text"/> United Way Board: June 28
Agency Interim Reports Due Community Impact Committee review HSC review	Jan 19, 2017 Feb 8, 2017 <input type="text"/>
Agency End of Year Reports Due Community Impact Committee review HSC review	July 20, 2017 Aug 8, 2017 <input type="text"/>

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.

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 Building
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.



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.

Oregon State
UNIVERSITY

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.

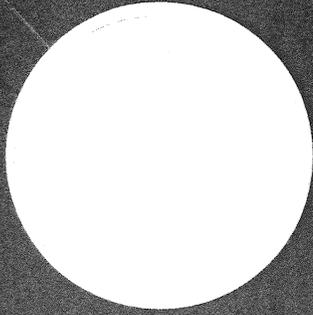
BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR

- 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.



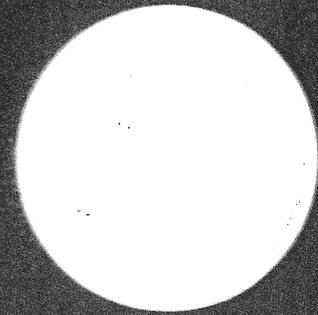


WELCOME TO CORVALLIS

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-Neighbor 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

THE ART OF
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



THE ART OF
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 _____