

Spring 2019 Development Investments – Housing and ACEs

\$40,000	Adelante Mujeres	ACEs – Washington	Trauma-Informed Positive Youth Development for Latina Youth in Washington County - Chicas Youth Development Program (Latinx youth)
\$30,000	Addictions Recovery Center (ARC)	Housing – Jackson	ARC Housing and Navigation - Becoming Trauma Informed (Men and women in transitional housing and recovery)
\$40,000	Bienestar	Housing – Washington	Promotores Program (Families, many Latinx)
\$40,000	Luke-Dorf	Housing – Multnomah	Bridgeview Enhanced Nursing Program (Individuals with Severe and Persistent Mental Illness)
\$25,000+	Northwest Regional Education Service District	ACEs – Columbia	Columbia County TIC/ACEs Collaborative Phase 3 (OHP / General School Age up to grade 8)
\$40,000	Portland Homeless Families Solutions	ACEs/Housing – Multnomah	Homelessness Prevention Program (Housing insecure families with children)
\$215,000	Total		

[Adelante Mujeres](#) (Washington County)

\$40,000

Project Description: Trauma-Informed Positive Youth Development for Latina Youth in Washington County - Chicas Youth Development Program – Adelante Mujeres provides holistic education and empowerment opportunities to low income Latina women and their families to ensure full participation and active leadership in the community. The Chicas Youth Development Program (Chicas) is an innovative after-school program launched in 2008 for Latina youth, in grades 3-12, that works in partnership with the Beaverton, Forest Grove, and Hillsboro School Districts. We serve over 600 youth and their families at 23 schools with year-round services. Chicas, through culturally-appropriate, trauma-informed Positive Youth Development programming, has proven to help participants stay in school, reduce absenteeism, build healthy lifestyle habits, and graduate from high school and attend college. For the past five years, we've maintained a 100% high school graduation rate for 12th grade girls in our program. Funding will support salaries, training costs and materials.

[Addictions Recovery Center](#) (ARC) (Jackson County)

\$30,000

Project Description: ARC Housing and Navigation - Becoming Trauma Informed – The mission of ARC, is to provide individuals and their families the opportunity to choose a healthier way of life through education and supportive relationships so individuals and families may recover from the disease of addiction. ARC is seeking funding for their existing housing program to provide partial staff funding and

training for our Certified Recovery Mentors (CRM) who provide client-direct services in our Residential and Transitional Housing facilities. CRM's help clients navigate through services and treatment during their stay at these facilities. Funding will be used to scale up prevention services for families and will be allocated to direct program expenses of the Prevention Budget including salaries and direct client assistance.

Bienestar (Washington County)

\$40,000

*Project Description: **Promotores Program*** – Bienestar provides quality affordable housing that allows low-income families to find stability, build assets, provide for their children, and build a pathway to a better future. Bienestar is a culturally specific CDC serving the Latinx immigrant community of Washington County with bilingual services and high-quality affordable housing units built for families. Bienestar's Promotores Program is a long standing and successful program for providing on-site information and referral services to residents of affordable housing properties. The Promotores Program is a leadership development program which leverages the leadership potential of outstanding Bienestar residents (called Promotores) in order to increase the reach and precision of Bienestar's social services. Funding from CareOregon will support the on-site coordinator placed at Willow Creek Crossing. This staff member will, with support from Bienestar's Resident Services Director, recruit and train the three new Promotores from among Willow Creek Crossing residents who will do home visits and coordinate events at Willow Creek Crossing.

Luke Dorf (Multnomah County)

\$40,000

*Project Description: **Bridgeview Enhanced Nursing Program*** – Luke-Dorf is a community mental health agency. They serve over 800 adults diagnosed with mental illness across 35 locations in the Portland Metro Area. Their comprehensive support system includes outpatient clinics, group homes, semi-independent housing, homeless outreach, and peer-delivered programs. Bridgeview and the Enhanced Nursing Program serves adult individuals who have a serious mental health diagnosis as well as current or imminent risk of homelessness. Eligibility criteria includes: mental illness diagnosis; homeless or imminent risk of homelessness and are Medicaid or Medicare eligible. With CareOregon support in 2018, Luke Dorf increased nursing time dedicated to their Bridgeview Enhanced Nursing Program. The focus over the last three quarters has been to increase coordination with outside medical providers, and provide education and support directly to the residents about medical concerns and information, and establish strong connections with health care providers for individuals transitioning out of Bridgeview. Funds received from CareOregon will be used to continue to double the RN's time allocated to Bridgeview from .3 to .6 FTE. Funds will be applied to salary and benefits, and to nursing supplies.

Northwest Regional Education Service District (Columbia County)

\$50,000

*Project Description: **Columbia County TIC/ACEs Collaborative Phase*** – The Northwest Regional Education Service District (NWRESA) serves students and families across four counties and twenty school districts. In partnership with the communities we serve, it is our mission to improve student learning by providing equitable access to high-quality services and support. NWRESA and the Columbia County superintendents are requesting funding to implement Phase 3 of the TIC/ACEs Learning Collaborative. Now in its third year, this county-wide effort aims to create a culture of care across five school districts, address social determinants of health that impact both health and educational outcomes, and reduce the effects of ACEs on our students and communities. Phase 1 of our program provided a common grounding in ACEs, TIC, and resilience-boosting strategies to teams of district administrators. Phase 2 built upon this shared

understanding and regional commitment as districts began to pilot implementation of TI practices and expanded training efforts to classroom teachers and staff. Phase 3 will move deeper into this work with expanded implementation efforts county-wide and cross-sector, and a focus on equity-driven strategies and positive discipline practices. CareOregon funding will support: facilitation, materials, and food for quarterly meetings; expert presenters; an Implementation Coach; and small district training stipends.

[Portland Homeless Families Solutions](#) (Multnomah County)

\$40,000

Project Description: **Homelessness Prevention Program** – Portland Homeless Family Solutions (PHFS) empowers homeless families with children to get back into housing and to stay there long-term. PHFS operates four main programs, Housing First – PHFS provides case management to help families experiencing homelessness get into housing and stay there long-term. Homelessness Prevention – Families with children get help keeping their housing and never have to experience homelessness at all. Life Lab Skills Training – Families take classes and learn skills they can use to keep their housing long-term. Shelter – Families have a safe, warm place to sleep every night of the year. The goal of the Prevention program is to help homeless families with children in the Portland area stop their homelessness from happening in the first place during times of emergency like a car breakdown, medical emergency, or sudden loss of hours at work. Our program targets the families who are facing imminent homelessness, usually a 72-hour eviction notice for non-payment of rent or utilities, to help families keep their homes. Funding will help scale up prevention services for families and will be allocated to direct program expenses of the Prevention Budget including salaries, transportation and client assistance. More than half of funding will go to direct client assistance.