

RCORP PR Sept 2023 - Request for Information

Grantee Info

1. Grantee Name (Prepopulated, do not edit)

Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital

2. RCORP Grant Number (Prepopulated, do not edit)

GA1RH45981

3. RCORP Grant Program (Prepopulated, click next to continue):

Implementation IV (FY22)

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Implementation IV Prevention-Related Work Plan Activities

6. Degree of Implementation. For each core requirement below (per the RCORP-Implementation Notice of Funding Opportunity), please indicate the degree to which you have implemented the associated activities and sub-activities proposed in your HRSA-approved work plan. For work plan activities that are ongoing, if the minimum threshold has been met, choose fully implemented.

	Not Yet Started	Just Beginning	Partially Implemented	Fully Implemented
P1. Community-based Prevention. Support culturally and linguistically appropriate substance use prevention activities and evidence-based programs, delivered in diverse environments (e.g., schools, community centers) and to diverse participants.				X
P2. Naloxone Access. Increase access to naloxone within the target rural service area and provide training on overdose prevention and naloxone administration for community members likely to respond to an overdose.				X
P3. Prescription Drug Storage and Disposal. Train community members and other stakeholders on safe storage and disposal of prescription drugs with potential for misuse.				X
P4. SUD Screening and Referral. Identify and screen individuals at risk for SUD/ODU and co-occurring disorders disorders/infectious complications (including HIV, viral hepatitis, mental illness, etc.), and provide, or make referrals to, prevention, harm reduction, early intervention, treatment, and other support services.				X
P5. Law Enforcement and First Responder Collaboration. Train and strengthen collaboration with and between law enforcement and first responders to enhance their capability of responding and/or providing emergency treatment to those with SUD/ODU.				X

7. Status Relative to Timeline. For each core requirement below, please indicate your implementation status relative to the timeline proposed in your work plan.

	Delayed	On Track	Ahead of Schedule
P1. Community-based Prevention.		X	
P2. Naloxone Access.		X	
P3. Prescription Drug Storage and Disposal.		X	
P4. SUD Screening and Referral.		X	
P5. Law Enforcement and First Responder Collaboration.		X	

Implementation IV Treatment and Recovery-Related Work Plan Activities

8. Degree of Implementation. For each core requirement below (per the RCORP-Implementation Notice of Funding Opportunity), please indicate the degree to which you have implemented the associated activities and sub-activities proposed in your HRSA-approved work plan. For work plan activities that are ongoing, if the minimum threshold has been met, choose fully implemented.

	Not Yet Started	Just Beginning	Partially Implemented	Fully Implemented
TR1. Recruit, Train, and Mentor Support Staff. Recruit, train, mentor, and retain interdisciplinary teams of clinical and social service providers, to support an integrated approach to SUD/ODU treatment, including evidence-based behavioral therapy (e.g., cognitive behavioral therapy, community reinforcement approach, etc.), U.S Food and Drug Administration-approved pharmacotherapy (e.g., buprenorphine, naltrexone), and any other necessary supportive services. This activity must include providing support to providers who are seeking DATA 2000 waivers.				X
TR2. Develop Referral Systems. Create community linkages and referral systems for a seamless entry into MAT/SUD treatment from primary care, emergency departments, law enforcement/first responders, community-based organizations, social service organizations, etc.		X		
TR3. Improve Access to Recovery Supports. Ensure linkages to and coordination with home and community-based social services (such as case management, housing, employment, food assistance, transportation, etc.) to support individuals in recovery, including those discharged from inpatient treatment facilities and/or the criminal justice system.				X
TR4. Expand Peer Workforce. Expand the peer workforce to provide support in various settings, including hospitals, emergency departments, law enforcement departments, jails, SUD/ODU treatment programs, and in the community.				X
TR5. Develop Recovery Support Services. Support the development of recovery support services such as recovery community organizations, recovery homes, mutual aid groups, and other recovery resources and infrastructure to expand the availability of and access to recovery support services.				X

9. Status Relative to Timeline. For each core requirement below, please indicate your implementation status relative to the timeline proposed in your work plan.

	Delayed	On Track	Ahead of Schedule
TR1. Recruit, Train, and Mentor Support Staff.		X	
TR2. Develop Referral Systems.	X		
TR3. Improve Access to Recovery Supports.		X	
TR4. Expand Peer Workforce.		X	
TR5. Develop Recovery Support Services.		X	

Successes, Challenges, and TA Needs

10. Capacity

	Success	Challenge	Need TA	N/A
Availability of MAT	X			
Availability of Mental Health Treatment	X			
Availability of Substance Use Disorder (SUD) Treatment	X			
Other Service Capacity (not including MAT, mental health, or SUD treatment capacity) – please specify	X			

11. Please specify which other service capacity you are referring to

Nurture Oregon

12. Services

	Success	Challenge	Need TA	N/A
Care Coordination	X			
Discharge Planning	X	X		
Harm Reduction (other than naloxone distribution)	X			
Naloxone Distribution	X			
Prevention Services (other than harm reduction or naloxone distribution)	X			
Recovery Services	X			

13. Operations

	Success	Challenge	Need TA	N/A
Consortium Growth and/or Engagement (including competing priorities)	X			
Billing/Coding for service reimbursement				X
Program Financing				X
Workforce (e.g., hiring, recruitment, retention)	X			
Telehealth/telemedicine				X
Accessing data from consortium members for HRSA reporting	X			
Accessing data for consortium planning, monitoring consortium activities, etc.	X			

14. Other

	Success	Challenge	Need TA	N/A
Stigma/Stigma Reduction	X	X		
Underserved Populations Engagement (please specify population(s) below)	X			
Other (please specify)				X

15. Please specify which population(s) you are referring to

Tribal populations

16. Please describe the success(es) identified

Availability of MAT: Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) is available through the county's Office-Based Addiction Treatment (OBAT) program in three locations in Lincoln County: Newport, Lincoln City, and Waldport. With the expansion into Waldport, individuals in the South part of the county have greater access to MAT services, which is a large success in the expansion of services. Additionally, the county just began offering Sublocade (buprenorphine extended-release) which is favored over Suboxone due to Suboxone's bitter films. Suboxone is also much easier for clients to divert to other individuals making Sublocade a better option to ensure proper use. The county is also looking into providing MAT in the field through Vivitrol (Naltrexone) injections. This will most likely include a provider partnering with the county's Harm Reduction workers to do these injections in the field.

Availability of Mental Health Treatment: 12 employees with ReConnections Counseling (RCC) are a part of the Integrated Co-occurring Disorders (ICD) Program with the Oregon Health Authority (OHA). This means that any client that comes into RCC will have the opportunity to be screened by a staff member through a mental health assessment (in addition to the substance use assessments that RCC conducts for each client). The client then has the option to participate in mental health treatment and work on developing a mental health treatment plan.

Another large success in mental health service implementation is through the expanded partnership between the Northwest Coastal Housing (NWCH) – Transitional Living Center, Coastal Phoenix Rising (CPR), and Samaritan Health Services (SHS). A SHS nurse visits CPR once per month to triage clients, check in with them, and refer individuals to clinicians for mental health treatment as needed.

At the Olalla Center, they specialize in mental health treatment programs and have The Bravery Center which focuses on providing services for the LGBTQIA2S+ population. They recently hired a Project Bravery therapist who can provide mental health services to this sub-population. Additionally, Olalla Center is in the hiring process for three new mental health therapists.

Availability of Substance Use Disorder (SUD) Treatment: The ground-breaking ceremony for the new Coastal Samaritan Treatment and Recovery Services (STARS) Program took place on Friday, June 16th, 2023. By next August 2024, the new residential treatment center will begin serving patients in Newport, OR. The project received the last \$2 million in funding during the last six months and has exceeded their fundraising goal for the project. It was noted in conversation that Samaritan Health Services should start looking into making more community connections and provide education on the new residential treatment center. People will need to be educated on how to access services, who can receive treatment, and how to refer clients to this residential treatment service site.

Other Service Capacity (not including MAT, mental health, or SUD treatment capacity) – please specify: Nurture Oregon: Nurture Oregon has made an extreme impact in Lincoln County with decreasing the number of babies being born with Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome (NAS)/Neonatal Opioid Withdrawal Syndrome (NOWS) at the coastal hospitals - Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital (SNLH) and Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital (SPCH). In July 2023, zero babies were reported being born with NAS/NOWS at SNLH. This is a huge success and reflection on all the good work that Nurture Oregon has conducted with the pregnant people population in Lincoln County. Partners working on Nurture Oregon include ReConnections Counseling, Samaritan House and Northwest Coastal Housing. It was also noted that Nurture Oregon services have also contributed, along with other supportive services, to zero Child Protective Service (CPS) removals at the hospitals when a baby is born. This is also due to creating care plans (pre- & post-birth) with the parent and support system.

Care Coordination: Care coordination and collaboration between partners has been in effect since before the beginning of the HIWAY grant (RCORP Implementation IV). The HIWAY grant has only strengthened these partnerships and will continue to do so. One large project that is in progress now is the development of Nate's Place. Nate's Place, formerly the Newport Coast Inn, is a 34-unit apartment complex (with two additional buildings) that is now owned by Northwest Coastal Housing. ReConnections Counseling will be the operating agent. The two additional buildings will include a transitional living facility and a long-term housing complex. In the 34-unit building, 10 units will be clean and sober recovery housing. Individuals will be allowed to stay for 12-18 months in these units and will need to be in active recovery. They will work with the Housing Authority of Lincoln County to obtain housing vouchers for their lodging. ReConnections Counseling peers will work with clients to assist in obtaining permanent, long-term housing. Priority for this recovery housing will be pregnant people in recovery and families. Some renovations are currently taking place that will allow for family rooms to be developed between the units that will serve as gathering areas for support groups, communal opportunities, etc. The project is expected to be completed and housing filled by November 2023.

Discharge Planning: Northwest Coastal Housing – Coastal Phoenix Rising has seen improved discharge planning amongst the coastal hospitals, specifically to their organization. They have reported that Samaritan Health Services have begun discharging their clients as a much quicker rate.

Harm Reduction: Samaritan House reported seeing a psychological shift in perceptions of harm reduction amongst

pregnant women and birthing people. They acknowledged that showing safe parenting while using substances is controversial, but it is something they are addressing and having conversations around. This summer, a woman gave birth to a child and harm reduction was the best method for her to keep her engaged in Nurture Oregon programming. They indicated that they celebrated the small wins - that harm reduction is a step safer than having no harm reduction approaches.

Naloxone Distribution: Naloxone distribution has been a priority for Lincoln County Health and Human Services. They are adequately keeping the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office stocked with Narcan. Additionally, they have expanded their distribution and Narcan administration education to libraries, city councils, community organizations, schools, law enforcement agencies, clinics/hospital systems and the Coast Guard. The Project Director/Data Coordinator distributed Narcan during two Recovery Month tabling activities. 72 boxes of Narcan were distributed to hospital staff and community members. Conversations surrounding Narcan at this event were positive and many individuals wanted to know how they could continue to get Narcan over time in Lincoln County.

Prevention Services: The Youth Leadership Academy took place on March 16, 2023 and 51 youth from the Lincoln County School District, Confederated Tribes of the Siletz Indians – Siletz High School, charter schools, and Job Corp., were able to attend for an all day conference. The conference took place at the Center for Health Education in Newport, OR and the topics for the day included: An Introduction to Restorative Justice Practices, Building a Healthy and Peaceful Community, Risk Reduction Strategies, and There is an "Art" to Leadership. The students all rated this event as very well done and most will be invited back to take place in the next Leadership Academy in the Fall of 2023. A couple of students are also involved in the planning process for future academies.

Recovery Services: Recovery peer services have been very engaging this past biennium. ReConnections Counseling's bilingual peer has been instrumental in engaging the Latinx/o/a community and has been creating a welcoming and open space for sharing. She has built trust amongst this community. The peer travels to partner locations such as Family Promise and Coastal Phoenix Rising to bring her services to the individuals in need.

Consortium Growth and/or Engagement (including competing priorities): The HIWAY Grant Consortium continue to remain engaged with one another and with the Project Director/Data Coordinator. All partners respond to communications in a quick manner and participate in quarterly data collection meeting. When partners have questions, they feel that they can reach out for assistance and do so via email/phone. Overall, engagement has been a success in this grant program.

Workforce (e.g., hiring, recruitment, retention): All workforce except one peer support specialist (PSS) were hired in the first biennium of the grant. During this second biennium, the consortium was able to agree that the final position would be hired by Northwest Coastal Housing – Coastal Phoenix Rising (CPR). A contract was executed to have CPR hire the PSS and begin during Year 2 of the grant. This PSS will provide services out of the transitional living facility and be available for clients living at the facility.

Accessing data from consortium members for HRSA reporting: Receiving data from partners is a routine part of the Project Director/Data Coordinator's (PD/DC) role. The partners on the HIWAY grant are custom to providing data and answering questions when the PD/DC has a request. This continues to remain a success as data is gathered and submitted on time by the PD/DC.

Accessing data for consortium planning, monitoring consortium activities, etc.: The Coast to Cascades Community Wellness Network (CCCN) hosts monthly, bimonthly and biannual meetings in which regional data is shared surrounding overdoses reported in the tri-county region. Over the last six months, law enforcement agencies have begun to share more of their overdose data, adding to the hospital overdose data reports that have been collected and shared out over the last year. More organizations are becoming willing to share their data in an effort to create positive change in reducing the number of regional overdoses. Additionally, hospital data on Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome and Neonatal Opioid Withdrawal Syndrome (NAS/NOWS) have been able to help show the impact that Nurture Oregon is having on reducing the number of NAS/NOWS births at the coastal hospitals.

Stigma/Stigma Reduction: One success surrounding stigma reduction is the development of a regional SUD/ODU stigma reduction campaign. Conversations began in April/May 2023 surrounding the development of a campaign and it is expected to launch in the September/October 2023 timeframe. The campaign will be geared towards both youth and adults and will include billboards, radio ads, TV ads, social media ads, and print media. The campaign theme is still in development with a positive and inspiring tone set to be included in all messaging. A website page will also be developed that will be a landing page for all Behavioral Health Resource Network (BHRN) resources/contacts. Listeners/viewers of the ads will be directed towards this website. The BHRNS were created due to Measure 110 funding and consist of community organizations, tribes, hospitals, and county health departments. Each BHRN offers unique services in the areas of preventions, treatment, recovery and harm reduction. The media campaign audience will be directed towards reaching out and taking advantage of these free services located in Linn, Benton and Lincoln counties.

Underserved Populations Engagement (please specify population(s) below): Community Efforts Demonstrating an Ability to Rebuild and Restore (CEDARR), through the Confederated Tribes of the Siletz Indians, has been successful in engaging youth to be involved in their prevention coalition. Recently, a youth calendar was developed for the community

that contains all youth related events on it. The Siletz tribal community also hosted their most recent Pow Wow at their Sweat Lodge in August 2023. Many kids and families participated with about 75 individuals in attendance. This was an enormous success. The next event that CEDARR & tribal youth will be partnering on is the October 2023 Youth Leadership Academy with PAADA.

17. Please describe the challenge(s) and/or technical assistance need(s) identified

Discharge Planning: There are still some gaps in the referral process, especially surrounding discharge planning. Since there isn't a current universal referral system in place to make/receive referrals in Lincoln County (not all organizations are signed up to use UNITEUS), it can be difficult for all the discharge planners at the hospitals to know how to make the appropriate referrals. One gap that was identified is that not all discharge planners have the correct contact information for the referral receiving organizations. There is a need to convene a meeting, or multiple, to create a more robust referral method within the hospital system to out of network agencies.

Stigma/Stigma Reduction: There remains significant stigma surrounding breastfeeding while using substances. More education needs to be completed surrounding this topic area. Partners are currently in the process of developing a training/community conversation on this very topic. The focus will be on educating providers who directly serve the pregnant people & breastfeeding populations.

Project Director Turnover

18. Did you have a change in project director during the past year?

No

SUD/Drug Concerns

19. Among the drug types listed, please rank in order the top three drug types that currently pose the greatest concern to the health and well-being of the individuals in your HRSA-designated rural service area. List in order of drugs of most concern to least concern. If you have a concern not included in this list, please use the comment box to specify.

1. Fentanyl and Fentanyl Analogs (i.e., synthetic opioids)
2. Alcohol
3. Methamphetamine

Comments

20. Among the drug types listed, please rank in order the top three drug types that your HRSA-designated rural service area has the least capacity to treat. The ranking is only for those areas that are a problem in your community (e.g., if you do not have the capacity to address cocaine but that is not a problem in your service area, do not rank it). List from top to bottom starting with the drug you have the least capacity to address. If you have a concern not included in this list, please use the comment box to specify.

1. Marijuana
2. Methamphetamine
3. Xylazine

Comments

SUD-Related Health Concerns

21. Among the problem areas listed, please rank in order the top three problem areas that currently pose the greatest concern to the health and well-being of the individuals in your HRSA-designated rural service area. List in order of health issue of most concern to least concern. If you have a concern not included in this list, please use the comment box to specify.

1. Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome
2. Fatal and Non-Fatal Overdoses (all drugs)
3. Opioid Poisonings Among Children Aged 1-4 Years

Comments

22. Among the problem areas listed, please rank in order the top three problem areas that your HRSA-designated rural service area has the least capacity to address. The ranking is only for those areas that are a problem in your community (e.g., if you do not have the capacity to address opioid poisoning among children but that is not a problem in your service area, do not rank it). *List from top to bottom starting with the health issue you have the least capacity to address. If you have a concern not included in this list, please use the comment box to specify.*

1. Drug-related HIV Infection
2. Fatal and Non-Fatal Overdoses (all drugs)
3. Opioid Poisonings Among Children Aged 1-4 Years

Comments

Behavioral Health Concerns

23. Among the behavioral health services listed, please rank in order the top three services that your HRSA-designated rural service area has the least capacity to provide. *List from top to bottom starting with the service you have the least capacity to provide. If you have a concern not included in this list, please use the comment box to specify.*

1. Suicide prevention for adolescents and children
2. Suicide prevention for adults
3. Crisis intervention for adolescents and children

Comments

Long COVID Impacts

24. Does long COVID seem to be an issue within your service area (e.g., health care providers are mentioning it, treatment protocols seem to be in development)?

No

Naloxone Availability

25. Is over-the-counter (OTC) naloxone currently available in your service area?

Yes

26. Has access to naloxone increased, decreased, or stayed the same since OTC naloxone became available?

Stayed the same

27. Within which of the following is naloxone currently available? *Select all that apply.*

- Community based organizations
- Harm reduction venues
- Health departments
- Mobile units
- Pharmacies
- Treatment and/or recovery organizations

28. Please list any concerns or anticipated challenges you or members of your consortium have regarding the changes in naloxone availability (e.g., cost, stigma, etc.).

No concerns at this time.

Helping Impact Women And Youth (HIWAY) Work Plan

Acronym	Partner Name	Key Contact(s)	Email
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Acronym	Definition
CME	Continuing Medical Education
CCCWN	Coast to the Cascades Community Wellness Network
MHSUD	Mental Health/Substance Use Disorder Coalition
OOD	Opioid Use Disorder
PSS	Peer Support Specialist
SUD	Substance Use Disorder

Color Key	
Red	Activities completed between 3/1/2023 – 8/31/2023
Yellow	Changes made during 3/1/2023 – 8/31/2023
Green	Activities where progress has been made during 3/1/2023 – 8/31/2023 (details included)
	Disparities Impact Statement related



Quarters	
Q1 - September, October, November 2022	Q7 - March, April, May 2024
Q2 - December, January, February 2022 and 2023	Q8 - June, July, August 2024
Q3 - March, April, May 2023	Q9 - September, October, November 2024
Q4 - June, July, August 2023	Q10 - December, January, February 2024 and 2025
Q5 - September, October, November 2023	Q11 - March, April, May 2025
Q6 - December, January, February 2023 and 2024	Q12 - June, July, August 2025

HIWAY Work Plan

Overarching Goal: Reduce morbidity and mortality of substance use disorder (SUD), including opioid use disorder (OUD), in Lincoln County.									
Goal 1: Strengthen and sustain SUD/OUD services for pregnant women, women of childbearing age, and youth of all races and ethnicities including LGBTQIA2S+ populations in Lincoln County.									
Objective	Activity Number	Core Activity	Activities	Improvement to health care delivery	Deliverable	Responsible persons	Timeline	Progress	Details
Develop and implement all four core functional activities by August 31, 2025. Provide effective communication about SUD/OUD prevention, treatment, and recovery activities to stakeholders throughout the project period.	1a	1	Hire Project Director/Data Coordinator to support the HIWAY Project.	Improve coordination of services for people with SUD/OUD	Staff hired	Network Director	Q1	Completed	The PD/DC was hired 9/1/2022.
	1b	1	The PD/DC will work closely with Consortium members and Samaritan's Health Outcomes Research and Evaluation Team to ensure required data is collected and reported accurately.	Improve coordination of services for people with SUD/OUD	Data collected and reported	PD/DC	Q1-Q12	In Progress	The PD/DC works closely with the data team to collect the required data for the PIMS and Biannual Progress Reports.
	1c	1	Execute contracts with HIWAY project subawardees and consultants.	Improve coordination of services for people with SUD/OUD	Executed Contracts and Subawards	Network Director and PD/DC, Grants Office	Q1	Completed	Subawards for Year 1 were executed within the first quarter of the grant period. Year 2 Subawards were completed in August/September 2023.
	1d	1	Hire or assign Staff to implement HIWAY activities.	Improve access to direct services and increase SUD/OUD supports	Staff hired	SNLH, RCC, FHC, OC, SH, PAADA, NWCH	Q1-Q8	In Progress	SNLH: hired PD/DC 9/12/2022 RCC: hired PSS 9/1/2022 FHC: hired PSS 9/1/2022 OC: hired resource navigator 11/2/2022 SH: hired teacher 9/1/2022 PAADA: hired coordinator 9/1/2022 NWCH: will hire PSS in Year 2 of the grant
	1e	1	Convene monthly quarterly meetings of the HIWAY Consortium, monthly meetings of the CCCWN Mental Health/Substance Use Disorder Regional Coalition, bimonthly meetings with the CCCWN Steering Committee and biannual meetings with the CCCWN Full Network to guide activity coordination among organizations and within the Consortium.	Improve coordination of services women and youth with SUD/OUD	# of people in attendance	PD/DC, Network Director	Q1-Q12	In Progress	CCCWN Meeting Attendance 9/30/2022: 16 12/9/2022: 10 3/10/2023: 14 6/1/2023: 9 MH/SUD Meetings: 9/12/2022: 35 10/10/2022: 33 11/14/2022: 26 12/12/2022: 26 1/9/2023: 33 2/13/2023: 33 3/13/2023: 31 4/10/2023: 31 5/8/2023: 24

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1f	1	Provide monthly activity progress updates, lessons learned and successes to the CCCWN Mental Health/Substance Use Disorder Coalition. CCCWN Steering Committee and full CCCWN.	Improve access to services and increase SUD/ODD support for women and youth	Monthly progress reports	PD/DC, Network Director	Q1-Q12	In Progress		
1g	1	Provide copies of all federal required reports and documents to the CCCWN Steering Committee and full CCCWN.	Improve coordination of services for women and youth with SUD/ODD	Required reports and documents submitted	PD/DC, Network Director	Q2, Q5, Q7, Q9, Q11, Q12	In Progress		<p>The CCCWN Steering Committee and full consortium continue to receive copies of the required reports. The CCCWN Steering Committee and full network have received the following:</p> <p>Biannual Progress Report: 1 PIMS Report: 1 DIS Report: 1 Budget Adjustment Report: 1</p> <p>Conversations regarding a regional media campaign began in March 2023. A media campaign is in development and involves braided funding between the Behavioral Health Resource Network grants (Linn & Lincoln counties), the RC-SWAY grant (RCORP Implementation III grant) and the HIWAY grant. The stigma reduction campaign will include the following media tactics: broadcast radio, video ads on social media, streaming audio ads, YouTube ads, digital display design, billboards, and TV commercials. The campaign will launch in October 2023 and will go through February 2024.</p> <p>CTSI 9/1/2022 – 2/28/2023 # of media messages, articles and printed materials distributed: 425 # of media messages distributed monthly: 5</p>
1h	3	Partners will work with consultant to develop the culturally specific messaging for the media campaign around SUD/ODD in multiple languages.	Improve knowledge of family members and caregivers around SUD/ODD, reduce stigma and increase ability to access care	# of media messages, articles and printed materials distributed # of media messages distributed monthly	PD/DC, SNLH, CTSI, RCC, FHC, OC, PAADA	Q3, Q7, Q11	In Progress		
1i	3	Partners will develop and distribute culturally and linguistically appropriate education material for family members and caregivers on SUD/ODD prevention, treatment and recovery.	Improve community knowledge of SUD/ODD, reduce stigma and increase access to services	# of education materials developed and distributed	PD/DC, SNLH, CTSI, RCC, FHC, OC, PAADA	Q3, Q7, Q11	In Progress		<p>CTSI 9/1/2022 – 2/28/2023 # of education materials developed and distributed: 425</p> <p>Olaia Center Project Bravery's tabling opportunities continued during a warm August. The first Tuesday of August is the annual National Night Out (NNO), a chance for community to interact with law enforcement. This is an important event for the LGBTQIA2S+ community, given its history of being vilified and unfairly targeted</p>

									by law enforcement groups. This year's NNO was well attended, and Project Bravery was able to speak with representatives of several law enforcement agencies, at the municipal, county, and state levels. Project Bravery also tabled at the Linn Benton Lincoln Partners for Health Summit held in Newport, and was able to put names to a number of partner faces, as well as make new connections. Project Bravery also attended its first of at least four teacher in-service days at a school in the county's district. Teachers and staff at the school were (re-)introduced to Project Bravery via a fifteen-minute presentation. They were able to see what it has to offer them and their school community. Travel around the county and all the materials needed to table and present at public events are made possible through HIWAY grant funds. Planning and time spent attending Bravery events big and small are made possible through HIWAY grant funds. 8/31/2023
									PAADA PAADA is working with the tribe and high schools' student advocates to create educational materials for the '23-'24 school year. Woody Crobar, Lincoln County School District (LCSO) Homeless Coordinator, is now on the PAADA board to help with coordinating this. He and school administrator, Sandy Mummey, are the communication conduits to the LCSO. 8/31/2023
									RCC The RCC PSS is now doula certified. She completed her peer wellness specialist training (90 hours) and the medical interpretation class. She continues to study for her court interpreter license. Additionally, she has been CPR certified. In May 2023, she attended the Peerapocalypse Conference where she was able to make connections in the Latinx peer community in the state of Oregon. 8/31/2023
1j	2	Offer training to the consortium, providers, and staff of local SUD/OD treatment centers on proper coding and billing across insurance types.	Increase resources to sustain services provided through this project	# of people attend trainings	PD/DC, SNLH	Q8	Not Started		
1k	4	Partnerships across the community and region will be leveraged to secure buy-in for project and ensure activities complement and not duplicate existing services. Specific services and activities that will be leveraged to support HIWAY are listed in the Methodology, Foundational Core Activities table.	Buy-in and support for project secured HIWAY activities and services complement existing services	Consortium meeting minutes	PD/DC, SNLH, SPCH, SMG, RCC, CTSI, LCHHS, OC, FHC, SH, LCSO, PADAA, NWCH	Q1-Q12	In Progress	Partners from across the Linn, Benton, and Lincoln County region continue to meet to discuss ongoing efforts and activities. Conversations take place during the Mental Health/Substance Use Disorder Coalition monthly meetings. Olalla Center There have been no Genders & Sexualities Alliance (GSA) club meetings at the district 7-12 schools for Project Bravery to attend during the summer of 2023. However, Project Bravery has maintained contact with the district's school administrators, and have agreed on days and times during teacher in-service week at the end of August 2023 for Bravery to provide an informational presentation on its services and staff. Bravery's attendance at GSA	

<p>meetings – and knowledge of Bravery on the part of school staff members – ensures that LGBTQIA2S+ youth in the schools are aware of services and activities available at the Bravery office and other locations throughout the county. The Project Bravery manager travels to schools, meets with teachers and students in person in community, and provides schools with information as well as LGBTQIA2S+ resources for school spaces and staff. Progressive Pride flags and stickers as well as Project Bravery business cards displayed by staff alert LGBTQIA2S+ students to safe spaces and safe people.</p>	<p>Bravery and Walden staffs continued to work together to provide a Summer Arts Club for LGBTQIA2S+ youth and allies, from 4:30-6:00pm on Thursdays through August 31st. Over time, participants have become more open about discussing their personal lives, including identity and LGBTQIA2S+ issues they experience, while crafting. Long term activities such as this are valuable in building trust with youth. Bravery also continues to utilize the equine services of Olalla partner Bright Horizons.</p>	<p>In the spring, Project Bravery’s program manager attended a six-part online training in Trauma-Informed Care (TIC). At the beginning of August, he was able to attend a full-day, in-person summit on Building a Trauma-Informed Community during which participants were able to role-play TIC scenarios and further discuss how to build resilience in those who have experienced trauma and adverse childhood experiences (ACEs).</p>	<p>Project Bravery continues to attend virtual trainings (including a Healthcare System Navigation training provided by OHA) to better navigate resources for Bravery clients. In addition to attending the TIC Summit (above), Project Bravery had the opportunity to network in person with representatives of many partner organizations. In doing so, Project Bravery builds its capacity to address SUD prevention.</p>	<p>Project Bravery attended an open house for Angell Job Corps. They offer hands-on education in a variety of fields. The local Job Corps focuses on the trades: carpentry, plumbing, masonry, auto mechanics, urban forestry, etc. The Bravery Project Coordinator toured the campus with Pride flags and business cards and handed out all of them. Project Bravery’s office is looking forward to working with this newly-discovered gem, its students, and its staff. 8/31/2023</p>	<p>PAADA PAADA will be attending the Sept. 30th Healthier You Expo. The goal is to bring awareness to the community about local health and wellness resources and to help improve overall health and well-being of those who attend. 8/31/2023</p>	<p>SH</p>

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Goal 2: Strengthen and expand SUD/ODU prevention services in Lincoln County.																			
Develop and implement all five core prevention activities by August 31, 2025.	2a	4	Providers, Clinicians, and Peer Support Specialists will identify and screen individuals at risk of SUD/ODU and connect them to prevention, harm reduction, early intervention, treatment, and other support services that are culturally and linguistically appropriate.	Increase number of individuals with or at risk of SUD/ODU who are referred to treatment programs	# of screening and connections	SNLH, SPCH, SMG, LCHHS, LCSO, RCC, FHC, OC, NWCH	Q1-Q12	In Progress											Olalia Center Parker Preston joined the Bravery office at the beginning of August 2023, and he will be providing mental health services to the LGBTQIA2S+ community. He has an office in Bravery, and he has been willing to meet Bravery clients all over the county if they have limited access to transportation. Having someone at Bravery who can directly address the mental health needs of members of the LGBTQIA2S+ community should help in the recovery of those who have been victimized by SUD as well as prevent it from getting a foothold.
	2b	4	Primary care clinics will continue to implement Screening Brief Intervention and Referral (SBIRT), Alcohol Use Disorder Identification Test (AUDIT) and Drug Abuse Screening Test (DAST) screening for all age-appropriate patients.	Increase number of individuals with or at risk of SUD/ODU who are referred to appropriate treatment programs	# of screenings conducted	SNLH, SPCH, SMG, LCHHS	Q1-Q12	In Progress											SNLH/SPCH/SMG SBIRT Screenings: 9/1/2022 – 2/28/2023: 11,726 3/1/2023 – 8/31/2023: 11,877
	2c	1	Provide evidenced-based prevention training to coalition youth.	Improve youth resistance to substance use and delay age of first use	# of prevention trainings offered # of youth participate in training		CTSI, OC, PAADA	Q2, Q3, Q5, Q6, Q7, Q9, Q10, Q11	In Progress										
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										<p>4/7/2023: 5/17/2023: # of Youth Prevention workshop meetings offered: 4 # of attendees participating in workgroups: 5/12/2023: 9 attendees 5/18/2023: 7 attendees 5/25/2023: 4 attendees 6/1/2023: 7 attendees</p> <p>NWCH NWCH-CPR plan to hire a PSS in September/October 2023. This peer will serve pregnant and parenting women in the CPR transitional living facility. They will also serve families and other community members through offering recovery peer services.</p> <p>RCC RCC's PSS is bilingual and has converted all the English Nurture Oregon brochures into Spanish. Not only do connections at the hospitals receive these materials, but the bilingual PSS has also worked to share these resources with the Latino/a/x communities at churches, state agencies, etc. 2/28/2023</p>
2d	1	PSSs in the ED will provide culturally and linguistically appropriate educational SUD/OD materials in multiple languages at NWCH - Coastal Phoenix Rising (CPR), transitional living facility in the hospital.	Increase the number of individuals with or at-risk of SUD/OD who are aware of appropriate treatment programs	# of individuals receiving educational materials	SNLH, SPCH, NWCH	Q2, Q3, Q5, Q6, Q7, Q9, Q10, Q11	In Progress			
2e	1	The coalition/consortiums will utilize evidence-based strategies from the SAMSHA resource <i>Focus on Prevention: Strategies and Programs to Prevent Substance Use</i> .	Increase coalition/consortium knowledge on evidenced-based strategies and programs that focus on prevention	# of coalition/consortium members attend training	PC/DC, CCCWN-MHSUD coalition, HIWAY Consortium	Q2, Q6, Q10	Not Started			
2f	1	Plan and conduct evidence-based prevention activities utilizing peer-delivered education targeting youth in Lincoln County.	Improve youth knowledge on SUD/OD prevention, treatment and recovery	# of activities offered # of youth participate	PD/DC, CTSI, OC, PAADA	Q3, Q5, Q7, Q11	In Progress			<p>CTSI Activities Sacred Site Restoration Work Group Meetings: 4 # of attendees participating in workgroups: 5/11/2023: 14 attendees 5/19/2023: 4 attendees 5/26/2023: 3 attendees 6/2/2023: 9 attendees</p> <p>PAADA PAADA is working with Lincoln County Dispute Resolution (LCDR) on plans for Restorative Practices with Juvenile Dept. youth.</p> <p>PAADA is working with Asia Richardson and Isabelle Cisco from Lincoln County Public Health on activities to deliver to LCSJ high schools. PAADA has ongoing collaboration efforts with CTSI for prevention efforts - working with Sheila Aviles on Siletz School prevention activities (Leadership Academy aka Warrior Day), working with LCDR (Lincoln Community Dispute Resolution) on prevention/intervention restorative justice programs for community and Siletz community. 8/31/2023</p>

2g	2	LCHHS will coordinate and monitor the purchase and distribution of Narcan.	Reduce overdose fatalities	Amount Narcan distributed through tracking sheets	LCHHS	Q1-Q12	In Progress	<p>LCHHS LCHHS ordered 168 boxes of Narcan for the HIWAY grant in August 2023. 72 boxes were distributed to hospital staff/community members during Recovery Month tabling.</p> <p>LCHHS also purchases Narcan for the community and law enforcement through the Oregon Clearinghouse. 8/31/2023</p> <p>Narcan Distribution Events for LCHHS Lincoln City PRIDE 6/3/2023: 17 Narcan Yachats PRIDE 6/4/2023: 6 Naloxone, 31 Narcan Library Foundation 7/12/2023: 12 Narcan Lincoln City Parks & Recreation 7/24/2023: 12 Narcan Lincoln City Kiwanis 7/27/2023: 24 Narcan</p> <p>LCHHS LCHHS leads Narcan trainings in Lincoln County.</p> <p>Narcan Training Events for LCHHS Responsible Sales Training – Lincoln City 2/7/2023: 4 attendees Responsible Sales Training – Newport 2/9/2023: 20 attendees Lincoln City Christian School 3/17/2023: 7 attendees Lincoln County Public Health Child and Family Team 3/31/2023: 15 attendees St. James Santiago School 4/15/2023: 9 attendees Yachats Library 5/1/2023: 30 attendees Angel Job Corp 5/4/2023: 1 attendee Depoe Bay City Council 5/16/2023: 12 attendees Newport Library 7/7/2023: 10 attendees Library Foundation 7/12/2023: 11 attendees Lincoln City Parks & Recreation 7/24/2023: 9 attendees Lincoln City Kiwanis 7/27/2023: 35 attendees</p>
2h	2	LCHHS will provide trainings to community and family members on proper use of Narcan and injectable naloxone in multiple languages.	Increased number of people who can administer Narcan to reduce overdose fatalities	# of attendees through sign-in sheets	LCHHS	Q4	In Progress	<p>LCSO 85/100 staff were trained prior to the HIWAY grant and the remaining members are in the process of becoming trained. There is also retraining that is taking place. Everyone will be trained by the end of Year 1 of the HIWAY grant. 4/4/2023</p> <p>PAADA PAADA's website is up and running and has a drug-take-back page as well as a youth leadership page. 8/31/2023</p>
2i	5	LCSO will provide trainings to law enforcement and first responders on proper use of Narcan and injectable naloxone.	Increased number of people who can administer Narcan to reduce overdose fatalities	# of attendees through sign-in sheets	LCSO	Q4	In Progress	<p>PAADA PAADA's website is up and running and has a drug-take-back page as well as a youth leadership page. 8/31/2023</p>
2j	3	PAADA will conduct community training and education on safe storage and disposal of prescription drugs.	Increase awareness of safe storage and disposal of prescription drugs	# of trainings # attendees through sign-in sheet	PAADA	Q2, Q6, Q10	In Progress	<p>PAADA PAADA's website is up and running and has a drug-take-back page as well as a youth leadership page. 8/31/2023</p>
2k	3	PAADA will conduct on-going drug take-back programs throughout the year.	Reduce incidents of drug use and overdose	Quantity of drugs collected	PAADA	Q2-Q12	In Progress	<p>PAADA 9/17/2022 Recovery Month – Hands Across the Bridge Recovery Month activities are being planned for September 2023. Hands Across the Bridge in Waldport will take place. PAADA is evaluating the drug-take-back at this event. On PAADA's website, there is a page that have been developed with links to locations for safe disposal throughout Lincoln County. 8/31/2023</p>

	2l	3	Marketing and education campaign will provide information about drug take back programs, including community locations of secure drop boxes.	Increase in awareness of drug take back program Increase use of drop boxes	# of media messages, articles and printed materials distributed	PD/DC, PAADA	Q1-Q12	In Progress	PAADA has developed new flyers that are posted on Facebook, their website, community/pharmacy locations, and all throughout the county. Lincoln County Health and Human Services created a flyer for their own website and Facebook page. 8/31/2023
	2m	4	Individuals at risk of infectious complication, including HIV, viral hepatitis, and endocarditis, will be screened, tracked, and referred to treatment.	Increase number of individuals with or at risk of infectious complications who are referred to treatment	# of screenings and referrals	SNLH, SPCH, SMG, LCHHS, CTSI	Q1-Q12	In Progress	CTSI 9/1/2022 – 2/28/2023 # of screenings & referrals: 2
	2h	5	Coordinate training and education opportunities for law enforcement and first responders to understand the trends of SUD/ODU in the community particularly unoused, pregnant women, youth and marginalized community members.	Create a more compassionate environment that will improve access to services for women, youth and marginalized community members	# of people attend trainings	PD/DC	Q3, Q7, Q11	Not Started	LCHHS LCHHS planned the first annual Mental Health Symposium on 1/26/2023. Present were first responders and law enforcement. 2/28/2023
Goal 3: Strengthen and expand SUD/ODU treatment and recovery services in Lincoln County.									
Develop and implement all five core treatment and recovery activities by August 31, 2025.	3a	1	Monthly CCCWN/MHSUD and HIWAY Consortium meetings will continue to strengthen the service integration model between physicians, mental health providers, dentists, local law enforcement and service providers to reduce barriers to treatment and recovery.	Improve coordination of services for women, youth and marginalized community members with SUD/ODU	Service integration model implemented in the community	PD/DC, SNLH	Q1-Q4	In Progress	Organizations representing physicians, mental health providers, dentists, local law enforcement and service providers attend local meetings and work together to reduce barriers to treatment and recovery.
	3b	1	Provide annual CME on stigma and SUD/ODU to providers and the community.	Increase awareness of the impacts of stigma, reduce stigma among providers and community	# CMEs offered	PD/DC, SNLH	Q3, Q7, Q11	In Progress	SHS Dr. Haner Hernandez will present on Eliminating Disparities & Building Health Equity at the Boulder Falls Event Center on 9/26/2023. 50 service providers from Linn, Benton and Lincoln Counties will learn how to better provide treatment services for people of color and other marginalized populations through a health equity lens. Participants will be able to: 1. Define health disparities and health equity 2. Understand and describe the concepts of cultural humility and cultural intelligence 3. Name at least three tools designed to improve outcomes 4. Name at least five strategies for participant/client engagement, retention, improving outcomes DEA Waivers are no longer required to provide MAT.
	3c	1	Prioritize hiring providers who already have DEA Waiver to provide medication-assisted treatment and strongly	Increase number of providers with-DEA Waiver-Increase available MAT services	# of hires with DEA Waiver	SNLH, SPCH, SMG	Q1-Q12	Not Started	

		encourage new hires to obtain DEA Waiver																							
3d	1	Offer DEA Waiver trainings annually in Lincoln County to increase number of providers and other paraprofessionals licensed to provide MAT services.	Increase number of providers with DEA Waiver, increase available MAT services	# of trainings offered	SNLH, SPCH, SMG	Q2, Q6, Q10	Not Started		DEA Waivers are no longer required to provide MAT.																
3e	2	Provide community linkages and referral systems for entry into MAT/treatment from primary care, ED and community partners.	Increase the number of individuals accessing MAT treatment	# of individual entering MAT treatment	SNLH, SPCH, SMG, LCHHS, RCC, OC, FHC, SH, NWCH	Q2 - Q12	In Progress	<p>SNLH/SPCH/SMG MAT Individuals: 9/1/2022 – 2/28/2023: 56 3/1/2023 – 8/31/2023: 57</p> <p>MAT providers in Lincoln County include: Changing Tides, Depoe Bay, 1 MAT provider SHS Toledo Clinic, Toledo, 1 MAT provider Equinox Clinics, Lincoln City, Newport, 1 MAT provider Lincoln County OBAT program in Newport, Lincoln City, Waldport Siletz Clinic, 2 MAT providers New Life Wellness, LLC, 1 MAT provider</p>																	
3f	2	Peer Support Specialists in the EDs will provide services in the ED and hospital setting, providing a linkage into MAT/treatment services, as well as connecting individual to support services such as housing and transportation, as needed.	Peer support services available on-site to facilitate entry into treatment. Increase number of people entering SUD / OUD treatment. Housing and transportation available	# of contacts, # of referrals entering treatment # of individuals in treatment provided housing and/or transportation	SNLH, SPCH, RCC, SH, NWCH, FHC	Q2-Q12	In Progress	<p>RCC PSS</p> <p>#Contacts 9/1/2022 – 2/28/2023: 136 3/1/2023 – 8/3/2023: 182</p> <p>#Referrals 9/1/2022 – 2/28/2023: 20 3/1/2023 – 8/3/2023: 18</p> <p>#Individuals Entering Treatment 9/1/2022 – 2/28/2023: 25 3/1/2023 – 8/3/2023: 18</p> <p>#Individuals in treatment provided housing/transportation 9/1/2022 – 2/28/2023: 136 3/1/2023 – 8/3/2023: 182</p> <p>NWCH NWCH CPR PSS will be hired and begin providing services in September/October 2023.</p>																	
3g	3	Partners will offer linkages to and coordination with community services including case management, housing, employment, transportation, food, childcare to support individuals in recovery.	Increase the services and supports available for women, youth and marginalized community members in recovery	# of individuals in recovery accessing services	RCC, SH, NWCH, OC, FHC	Q2- Q12	In Progress	<p>RCC PSS</p> <p>#Individuals in recovery accessing services: Case Management 9/1/2022 – 2/28/2023: 25 3/1/2023 – 8/3/2023: 24</p> <p>Housing 9/1/2022 – 2/28/2023: 5 3/1/2023 – 8/3/2023: 6</p> <p>Employment 9/1/2022 – 2/28/2023: 6 3/1/2023 – 8/3/2023: 8</p> <p>Transportation 9/1/2022 – 2/28/2023: 25 3/1/2023 – 8/3/2023: 23</p>																	

<p>Food 9/1/2022 – 2/28/2023: 10 3/1/2023 – 8/3/2023: 12 Childcare 9/1/2022 – 2/28/2023: 5 3/1/2023 – 8/3/2023: 3</p>	<p>FHC FHC is partnering with NCH Coastal Phoenix Rising (CPR) to do peer support at the CPR location in Lincoln City. 8/31/2023</p> <p>RCC The RCC PSS has been assigned to CHS clients to help them in navigating services in the community. 8/31/2023</p> <p>RCC's PSS has been contacted by My Sisters Place (domestic violence organization https://www.facebook.com/MSPNewport/) and the Lincoln County School District to work with a Mam speaking family who are residing at the domestic violence shelter. She has been working with them to navigate housing services and FAIR (Family's Actively Improving Relationships) services. https://www.reconnectionsounseling.com/fair 2/28/2023</p> <p>NWCH NWCH continues to support one parenting woman with SUD with transitional housing at their Coastal Phoenix Rising facility. 8/31/2023</p> <p>Olalla Center Olalla Center usually screens out clients with active SUD and refers to partner organizations for SUD services, however, several clients at Olalla who formerly had a SUD diagnosis now receive mental health services while in recovery. With the addition of a therapist to Project Bravery, it has expanded its capacity to provide SUD recovery services.</p> <p>Project Bravery added 10 totes' worth of clothing, cosmetics, and toiletries to its gender affirmation closet. (Donated items Bravery doesn't have room for will be passed forward to other community services or thrift shops with the hope that the thrift shops will agree to give Bravery vouchers for the value of its donations, to be passed on to Bravery clients in need.) Gender affirming closets are an important service for the transgender community, allowing trans individuals to better express themselves genuinely. 8/31/2023</p> <p>SH SH continues to provide childcare services for children of adults who are participating in active recovery activities. 8/31/2023</p>

3h	4	Peer Support Specialists will conduct outreach to organizations serving pregnant women to assist in navigating the treatment and recovery system.	Improve access to treatment and recovery programs for pregnant women	# of pregnant women provided assistance	SNLH, SPCH, RCC, SH, FHC, NWCH	Q2-Q12	In Progress	<p>RCC PSS: #Pregnant Women Provided Assistance: 9/1/2022 – 2/28/2023: 10 3/1/2023 – 8/3/2023: 8</p> <p>RCC & SH & NWCH RCC, SH, and NWCH participate in a weekly meeting where they discuss and coordinate care and services for their Nurture Oregon client. They discuss housing, medical services needed, recovery groups and participation, etc. 8/31/2023 RCC's PSS attends the Nurture Oregon group every Monday at 11AM and helps to facilitate the Peer Support Group of women who are pregnant and/or postpartum. She is the main resource navigator for this group. The group has 3-6 participants per week. 2/28/2023</p> <p>RCC PSS: #Youth Provided Assistance: 9/1/2022 – 2/28/2023: 2 3/1/2023 – 8/3/2023: 2</p> <p>RCC RCC's PSS served one pregnant 17-year-old through housing search support. Additionally, she translated for a 13-year-old youth and his family. She sits in on their appointments as they navigate treatment services. 2/28/2023</p>
3i	4	Peer Support Specialists will conduct outreach efforts to schools and youth serving agencies to assist youth navigate the treatment and recovery system.	Improve access to treatment and recovery programs for youth	# of youth provided assistance	RCC, OC, FHC	Q2-Q12	In Progress	<p>RCC PSS: #people referred to community based/social support services: 9/1/2022 – 2/28/2023: 35 3/1/2023 – 8/3/2023: 30</p> <p>RCC RCC's PSS has started a Spanish speaking group at the Newport Annex and groups began meeting in April 2023. Due to barriers, Latinx populations often go without treatment until they are court-mandated to a program or suffer injuries and other substance use related health crises that require emergency medical services. Offering groups and services in their language allows us to break through those barriers and support them in getting the services they need.</p> <p>The RCC PSS has made connections to three churches with Spanish-speaking congregations. She dropped off brochures that are going to be put in food boxes for outreach on a weekly basis. 8/31/2023</p> <p>FHC FHC's PSS is working on getting integrated into Lincoln County. They are a new agency to Lincoln County and have started to serve clients through receiving referrals from partner agencies, such as NWCH. FHC has served 9 clients with PSS services. 2/28/2023 (SAME DATA AS ACTIVITY 3g)</p> <p>RCC PSS #Individuals in recovery accessing services:</p>
3j	4	Peer Support Specialists will assist individuals, family members and caregivers with referrals and connections to community-based and social support services available in the community.	Improve access to services and community supports for women, families, caregivers, and youth with SUD/OD	# of people who are referred to services # of people connected to services	SNLH, SPCH, RCC, SH, FHC, NWCH	Q1-Q12	In Progress	
3k	5	Provide recovery support services including case management, housing, employment.	Increase the services available to individuals in recovery	# of individuals accessing services	RCC, SH, FHC, NWCH	Q2-Q12	In Progress	

			<p>transportation, food, and childcare to women, youth and marginalized community members with SUD/OD.</p>				<p>Case Management 9/1/2022 – 2/28/2023: 25 3/1/2023 – 8/3/2023: 24 Housing 9/1/2022 – 2/28/2023: 5 3/1/2023 – 8/3/2023: 6 Employment 9/1/2022 – 2/28/2023: 6 3/1/2023 – 8/3/2023: 8 Transportation 9/1/2022 – 2/28/2023: 25 3/1/2023 – 8/3/2023: 23 Food 9/1/2022 – 2/28/2023: 10 3/1/2023 – 8/3/2023: 12 Childcare 9/1/2022 – 2/28/2023: 5 3/1/2023 – 8/3/2023: 3</p> <p>SH Samaritan House (SH) is providing housing to two families who are new parents with SUD/OD. SH is continuing to receive referrals from PSSs. 2/28/2023</p> <p>RCC RCC's PSS is supporting 5 Latino/a/x individuals at RCC and many women through the Nurture Oregon program. 2/28/2023</p>
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