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**Mid-Valley Healthcare, Inc. dba Samaritan Lebanon Community Hospital**  
**Final Report for Grant Agreement # 172237**  
**Measure 110 Access to Care Grant**

**1. Summary of all activities, efforts, and outcomes.**

Through our nine-partner consortium, efforts have continued to execute our implementation plan for the Measure 110 Access to Care grant to address substance use disorder (SUD) within Benton, Lincoln, and Linn counties, Oregon.

The service coordination of the Measure 110 Access to Care grant activities are provided by the Project Coordinator under Samaritan Lebanon Community Hospital. The Project Coordinator organized regular communications, meeting times, developed reporting templates and reported monthly at the Regional Mental Health/Substance Use Disorder Coalition meetings. The agencies who implemented the activities are highlighted in the report.

The four objectives below are the central focus in our implementation plan.

**Objective 1:** Increase access to SUD treatment services in Benton, Lincoln, and Linn counties, targeting marginalized and underrepresented populations with SUD.

**Objective 2:** Increase access to peer support, mentoring and recovery services in Benton, Lincoln, and Linn counties, targeting marginalized and underrepresented populations with SUD.

**Objective 3:** Increase access to housing services in Benton, Lincoln, and Linn counties, targeting marginalized and underrepresented population with SUD.

**Objective 4:** Increase access to harm reduction interventions in Benton, Lincoln, and Linn counties, targeting marginalized and underrepresented population with SUD.

Outlined below are the activities, efforts, and outcomes accomplished by each consortium member. They are outlined according to the four main objectives.

**Objective 1:** Increase access to SUD treatment services in Benton, Lincoln, and Linn counties, targeting marginalized and underrepresented populations with SUD.

The Linn County Alcohol and Drug (LCAD) Program is responsible for the hiring of a 1.0 FTE SUD Treatment Specialist who is bilingual (Spanish) / bicultural. LCAD has a bilingual (Spanish)

clinician offering SUD services and hired a Certified Alcohol and Drug Counselor (CADC) to fit this role though is not bilingual. They have one CADC staff member who speaks Spanish and offers bilingual services. Staff with LCAD are continuing to provide the services outlined in the implementation plan.

LCAD provides full SUD American Society of Addiction Medicine (ASAM) screenings on-site and upon request, at off-site locations in the community. LCAD believes if they increase communication of services to the local shelters and Primary Care Physicians (PCP) clinics, this will allow for a larger stream of referrals which will in turn allow more individuals to receive an assessment and engage with treatment options. The Program Manager with LCAD continues to understand the services that may be delivered through this grant and is responsible for informing community partners of the work they do at LCAD to improve access to treatment in the community. LCAD continues to discuss implementing harm reduction services such as individual therapy for those seeking harm reduction. They did not receive harm reduction requests during the duration of Measure 110 funding. With Measure 110 Access to Care funding, the newly hired CADC offered outreach to persons receiving treatment information and for those discussing discontinuance of substance use. This outreach was done to provide support, discuss available resources, to speak of change and what that would look like if they were to decrease substance use in the future. In addition, relationships were improved with the Local County Jail. LCAD began offering multiple assessments to incarcerated individuals each week.

Another activity central to LCAD's implementation plan is to assist in engaging with treatment providers, including local medication assisted treatment (MAT) programs. LCAD works to build relationships with local MAT programs and is most successful in partnering with the Samaritan Treatment and Recovery Services (STARS) program. LCAD continues to seek partnership with Albany Comprehensive Treatment Center.

Coordination with peer support is a crucial part of recovery and actively occurs at LCAD. Community partnerships with Family Tree Relief Nursery (FTRN) and Communities Helping Addicts Negotiate Change Effectively (C.H.A.N.C.E.) have existed over the years and continue to work smoothly to ensure delivery of peer support for those in LCAD treatment. Staff from FTRN attend weekly LCAD staff meetings to discuss progress regarding their outreach to LCAD clients. Coordination with C.H.A.N.C.E. occurs around services delivered to those coming out of prison and reintegrating into the community.

Samaritan Treatment and Recovery Services (STARS) has assigned 1.0 FTE Peer Support Specialist (PSS) to serve on the grant project. The Clinical Supervisor is responsible for providing support to all the PSS at STARS. The PSS continues to establish relationships with Lebanon, Sweet Home, and Brownsville areas. He provides STARS contact information to clinic staff so patients with identified or reported substance use disorder(s) can be connected to treatment services. The connection with the clinics will assist in scheduling and completing SUD ASAM assessments as well as connection to peer support services.

ReConnections Counseling is responsible for the hiring of the 1.0 FTE Behavioral Health Navigator (BHN). The BHN has linked referrals and walks-ins at the ANNEX to local resources which best fit their needs and ensures follow-up for confirmation of the connection. The BHN coordinates appointments with mutual clients and communicates outcomes with treatment teams. She has reconnected clients who have lost contact with their mental health and SUD treatment teams and uses motivational interviewing to move clients from precontemplation to contemplation. The BHN works with individuals and families, one-on-one, to maximize their use of insurance, resources, and recommended care practices to improve their overall quality of life. The BHN assists with Oregon Health Plan applications and connects clients with community services such as housing support, food stamps, food acquisition, and support group meetings. Overall, the BHN has improved rapport and working relationships between the clients and the clinicians at the ANNEX and increased client involvement and confidence in team-based decision-making.

**Objective 2: Increase access to peer support, mentoring and recovery services in Benton, Lincoln, and Linn counties, targeting marginalized and underrepresented populations with SUD.**

Milestones Family Recovery is responsible for the hiring of 2.5 FTE PSS, there are currently 2.5 FTE PSS at Milestones that are actively providing support to those in housing. All clients receiving housing services via Milestones will have PSS services. Each client in housing requires multiple contacts per week, some daily depending on the situation.

Family Tree Relief Nursery (FTRN) is responsible for the hiring of 3.0 FTE PSS. The LGBTQ2S+ position has not been filled; however, they continue to interview to fill the position. They have one staff member working with the indigenous female population and hired a staff member to work with the same male population, however, this staff member submitted his resignation. FTRN is currently working with 29 families, two of which confirmed as indigenous. FTRN is implementing an improved tracking system for race and ethnicity demographics. One aspect of work provided by the PSSs includes family education and parenting classes. FTRN has a parenting class in progress and has started a new parent group for its clients. The group utilizes the Linn County Armory on Thursdays and is using the Parent Café structure. The group is led by peers. FTRN is also working to provide relapse prevention, support and conversations related to these topics which are a part of standard conversations. Additionally, they do provide spiritual and faith-based support, specific to the Indigenous populations they serve.

Samaritan Treatment and Recovery Services (STARS) is responsible for the hiring of 1.0 FTE PSS. Due to COVID and workforce shortages, hiring was a lengthy process. The PSS continues to successfully work with clients.

C.H.A.N.C.E. is responsible for the hiring of 3.0 FTE PSS. C.H.A.N.C.E. identified three individuals who have extensive training and knowledge in how to best support those that are a part of the BIPOC and LGBTQIA2S+ communities. The PSS completed PSS training during the second week of March 2022. C.H.A.N.C.E. continues to work with community partners to provide and receive

referrals, provide emergency sheltering and assistance, host recovery support activities and provides PSS services.

ReConnections Counseling is responsible for purchasing and distributing emergency supplies for roughly 100 people with SUD who are unhoused and over 25 plus individuals who walk in to request navigation services at the ANNEX Community Recovery Center located in Newport, Oregon. The BHN manages distributing emergency supplies to those seeking them and uses a tracking system to determine who receives which supplies and when. Additionally, ReConnections Counseling used Measure 110 Access to Care funds to purchase homeless supplies that included: 25 sleeping bags, 35 solar powered charging stations, 25 tents, 25 packages of warm socks, and 25 solar powered flashlights. ReConnections Counseling is also responsible for providing office space to meet with those needing services. They provided DIRECT client services to those requiring support and identified as having social determinants of health. The ReConnections Counseling BHN is available during business hours to meet peers wherever they are.

**Objective 3: Increase access to housing services in Benton, Lincoln, and Linn counties, targeting marginalized and underrepresented population with SUD.**

Milestones Family Recovery is responsible for serving six individuals per month (three men and three women) with transitional housing in Benton County. Currently, they are serving ten women and ten men through their housing program. All clients in housing are receiving PSS services.

C.H.A.N.C.E. is responsible in serving 23 individuals per month through rental assistance, temporary, transitional, recovery, and low barrier housing in Benton, Lincoln, and Linn counties. They have provided extensive sheltering assistance and recovery supports to the LGBTQIA2S+ and BIPOC communities to ensure they have access to resources and assistance according to their unique needs and culture. To date, they have served nine individuals who were previously houseless.

Community Services Consortium (CSC) is responsible in serving 15 individuals per month through providing rental assistance to people with SUD in Benton, Lincoln, and Linn counties. Through community referrals and client contacts, CSC was able to assist 45 unique clients with Access to Care funds. The monthly average of clients served was 15 which includes new and ongoing clients for each month. They worked with each individual to identify obstacles to create a plan or braid services that would allow housing security. Five of these individuals are currently in the process of applying for housing with the assistance of a case manager. In July two individuals who were formerly houseless were housed, while five additional people were assisted with rental support. Five people were supported in transitional housing. In August, three additional people were housed, seven people were assisted with rental support and three people were supported in transitional housing. In September, eight people received rental support and three people received transitional housing.

Lincoln County Sheriff's Office (LCSO) is responsible for providing 15 individuals per month with temporary housing through the Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion (LEAD) Program. LCSO works in partnership with ReConnections Counseling, the LEAD navigator provider, to determine best use of housing funding for the individual clients. Over the last year, it was observed the cost of transit lodging continued to increase. ReConnections Counseling offered a viable solution to supplement transit lodging options for short term housing needs through offering an apartment space in a duplex they recently purchased for client needs and delivery of navigation services. The LEAD program is available to house multiple clients in a residential space where navigators meet and connect them with services while transitioning them to longer term housing options. As outlined below, LCSO provided LEAD housing to two homeless clients and one homeless client with disabilities during this reporting period, LEADS successfully connected these individuals to several services. The LEAD program decreased service call volume for public safety agencies and the number of emergency department (ED) visits to local hospitals. The LEAD Transitional Housing Apartment began taking LEAD homeless clients on November 1, 2021. Within days, a LEAD client moved into the apartment and received stable, supportive housing with a Peer Support Specialist and LEAD Navigators assigned to them. While the client lived in the LEAD Transitional Housing Apartment, the following services and connections were made to support stabilization:

- Referral to the Office Based Addiction Treatment (OBAT) Clinic funded through the Bridges to Recovery Grant for medication assisted treatment (MAT)
- Referral to Robin Fox, PNP, for Mental Health Medication Management
- Daily Peer Support to help support employment efforts
- Application for SSI was completed with LEAD Navigator
- Application for subsidized housing completed
- Referral to Lincoln County Health and Human Services for mental health counseling
- Participant was taken to Grace Winds, was assigned a mailbox, and was offered services through this homeless connection and navigation program
- Substance Abuse Evaluation and treatment offered to LEAD the client
- ReConnections Counseling ANNEX- Community Recovery Center
- Lincoln County Sheriff- Jail Counseling Division

**Objective 4: Increase access to harm reduction interventions in Benton, Lincoln, and Linn counties, targeting marginalized and underrepresented population with SUD.**

Lincoln County Health and Human Services (LCHHS) is responsible for the purchase and distribution of a six-month supply of Narcan/naloxone (700 kits) for Benton, Lincoln, and Linn counties. To date, 360 kits have been purchased and distributed. Additionally, 36 LCHHS staff have been trained in overdose reversal. Narcan has been delivered to all schools in Lincoln County through the school district nurses with 40 kits distributed to the school-based health centers for youth requesting them. LCHHS has worked with the Lincoln County School District to distribute overdose information to all middle and high school parents via school-issued personal devices and parental notification apps.

**1. Number of unique individuals who engaged with peer services.**

	Organization			
	C.H.A.N.C.E.	Family Tree Relief Nursery	Milestones Family Recovery	Samaritan Treatment and Recovery Services
<b>TOTAL Number of Individuals who engaged with peer support services *</b>	92	314	141	10

Throughout the duration of the Measure 110 Access to Care grant, consortium partners served at least 557 individuals through peer support services. \*Due to data collection methods, data is reported as encounters, not as unique individuals. The peer support services data are the sum of individuals served monthly.

**2. Total number of individuals in housing who accepted and received recovery peer support, harm reduction education and tools and/or treatment services.**

	Organization			
	C.H.A.N.C.E.	Community Services Consortium	Lincoln County Sheriff's Office	Milestones Family Recovery
<b>TOTAL Number of individuals in housing who accepted and received services *</b>	266	51	42	423
<b>Recovery Peer Support Services</b>	92	17	15	141
<b>Harm Reduction Education and Tools</b>	41	14	15	141
<b>Treatment Services</b>	133	20	12	141

Throughout the duration of the Measure 110 Access to Care grant, consortium partners served at least 782 individuals through received recovery peer support, harm reduction education and/or treatment services. \* Due to data collection methods, data is reported as encounters, not as unique individuals. The collective data is the sum of individuals served monthly.

**3. Total number of individuals from the BIPOC, Latinx or LGBTQIA+ communities who received services from a peer.**

	Organization			
	C.H.A.N.C.E.	Family Tree Relief Nursery	Milestones Family Recovery	Samaritan Treatment and Recovery Services
<b>TOTAL Number of individuals who engaged with peer support services</b>	220	72	40	5
<b>BIPOC</b>	117	45	14	3
<b>Latino/a/x</b>	47	17	7	1
<b>LGBTQIA2S+</b>	56	10	19	1

This grant program has served 337 unique individuals through peer services funded through this grant. Of those 337 unique individuals, 179 identified as members of the BIPOC community, 72 identified as Latino/a/x, and 86 identified as LGBTQIA2S+. C.H.A.N.C.E., Family Tree Relief Nursery, Milestones and Samaritan Treatment and Recovery Services served individuals through PSS services within each organization and continue receiving training to serve individuals through PSS Services.

**4. Total number of individuals who worked with a behavioral health navigator to coordinate care.**

	Date Data Collected
	January 19 <sup>th</sup> , 2022-September 30 <sup>th</sup> , 2022
<b>TOTAL Number of unique individuals working with the Behavioral Health Navigator</b>	296

The Behavioral Health Navigator has served 296 individuals as of September 30<sup>th</sup>, 2022.

**5. Total number of naloxone kits distributed throughout the community.**

	County		
	Benton	Lincoln	Linn
<b>Number of naloxone kits distributed</b>	24	48	72

“This last quarter we ran into a barrier in that our contracting process for the extension was just completed. I couldn’t expend funds until the contacting process was over. I am now expecting over \$50,000 in Narcan to arrive.” Lincoln County Health and Human Services (LCHHS)

**6. Number of individuals who were houseless prior to accessing housing support associated with this grant.**

	Organization			
	C.H.A.N.C.E.	Community Services Consortium	Lincoln County Sheriff's Office	Milestones Family Recovery
<b>TOTAL Number of individuals who were houseless prior to accessing housing support</b>	41	45	15	71

This grant program has served 172 individuals who were houseless prior to accessing housing support associated with this grant.

**7. Summary of any community partnerships that were leveraged to complete the work associated with this grant.**

Organization	Key Community Partners Leveraged
C.H.A.N.C.E.	<p>“We have worked closely with our AST (adult services team) which includes members of: Family Tree Relief Nursery, Jackson Street Youth Shelter, Linn Benton Housing Authority, Linn County Mental Health, Love Inc., Albany Police Department, and various educational advocates. We also have close working relationships with the managers of Oxford and God Gear Recovery Homes. We do also take self-referrals as well as referrals from our homeless shelter, Second Chance.</p> <p>Working with our community partners has allowed us to expand our reach throughout the community. We have employees that attend AST meetings twice monthly. At those meetings, staff from local agencies come together to assist peers in need. We can not only gain peers from these meetings, but we are also able to refer our peers to other organizations for further specialized assistance. These connections have allowed us to be a more well-rounded resource for our community. For example: in getting to know Pathfinders Clubhouse, we now have a place to refer people when they need extra assistance in Benton County. Working with Jackson Street Youth Services has provided us a way to support younger peers.</p> <p>These community partnerships have strengthened significantly as we have had more funding to work with. Partners come to us and vice versa daily.”</p>

Community Services Consortium	<p>“As Access to Care (M110) is a collaborative grant, we are diligent in working with our community partners. We worked alongside CHANCE, Benton County, Lincoln County, Coastal Phoenix Rising, Family Tree Relief Nursery, Unity Shelter, COI, DHS and Linn County to assist individuals through the process of finding and maintaining housing while experiencing SUD.”</p>
Family Tree Relief Nursery	<p>“As with all our community partners we use their focus of services delivery to enhance the individuals needs within each case. Many of our partners use different forms of treatment delivery. Depending on the need of our peer, we will access the treatment option that best fits. FTRN is not a housing organization, so we access other housing resources such as: CHANCE, CSC, Hope Center, STARS, Linn Co A&amp;D, Sam Health and CTC.”</p>
Linn County Alcohol and Drug	<p>“The 1.0 FTE was slow to begin as workforce shortages were problematic for much of the duration of the ATC grant. We eventually were able to hire a position that could focus more on outreach efforts and community engagement. Through this position, we were able to improve relationships with the local Linn County Jail to the point where we were offering multiple assessments to incarcerated individuals each week. This is a service that is not billable due to the individual being in custody, so using this staff member was essential in getting those people assessed before they were released to the community. Outreach to some of the rural parts of the community in Sweet Home also occurred in efforts with local law enforcement to provide support for the unhoused population. Efforts to engage the unhoused in Sweet Home were made to help support treatment when necessary and encourage the use of other support systems. Weekly meetings occurred with peer support staff from Family Tree Relief Nursery to discuss any client concerns. Communication with other agencies had occurred but with little request for on-site A&amp;D evaluation throughout the duration of this grant project. This may be due to individuals not being ready for treatment and just wanting to know where to get services or possibly due to an overlap in mental health, with more urgent requests going to the Linn County Mental Health Crisis Team. There was discussion with local shelters about providing onsite services through this position, but due to some staffing turnover at the shelter, this never was utilized.”</p>
Lincoln County Health and Human Services	<p>“Partnerships with the Lincoln, Linn &amp; Benton County, and CTSI Harm Reduction teams are essential in helping me get naloxone and Narcan out in the community.</p> <p>Lincoln County Health and Human Services, who is in charge of purchasing and distributing Naloxone for this grant, has formed community partnerships with</p>

	<p>the Lincoln Community Health Center, Samaritan Treatment and Recovery Services program, and Benton County Harm Reduction. Through these partnerships, Naloxone can easily be distributed to those who need it the most in the community.”</p>
Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office	<p>“Measure 110 funding pays for LEADS Apartment in Newport, Oregon. Law Enforce meet Assisted Diversion Clients that are referred to LEADS vs. arrest and incarceration.</p> <p>In the last 90 days our partnerships have expanded! With the LEADS client that has intellectual disabilities being a person that is our daily focus the LEADS program has started to work with the following: 1. Senior and Disability Services, Lincoln County Development Disability Services and The Senior Center.”</p>
Milestones	<p>“We have always believed that we have worked well and in concert with others. Relationships that have deepened through this grant include those with Family Tree Relief Nursery, CHANCE, and Benton County Health Department. We are also included in the BHRN grant with these three (and others) and our community is bolstered by these relationships.”</p>
ReConnections Counseling	<p>“Multiple resources helped individuals build capital at the community level by providing advocacy training, recovery information and resource mobilization, such as: CHANCE, Lincoln County Harm Reduction and Siletz Behavioral Health Harm Reduction Program.</p> <p>Community Recovery Partners also helped facilitate supportive relationships among individuals with substance abuse and mental health disorders. The increase of resources such as with Options Counseling and Womenship NA Meetings helped individuals initiate, sustain, and support healthy behaviors over time. Community Partnerships like DHS Child Welfare, My Safe Place, Community Doula Program and Samaritan House also played a unique role with professional services and mutual-help organizations by connecting individuals to social services, employment, and life skills training in one facility.</p> <p>ReConnections Counseling has available multiple peer staff onsite to support and refer community clients to social services available in Lincoln County. ReConnections Counseling continues to believe in the use of Peer Support and Behavioral Health Navigation. These positions are evidence based and are shown to increase retention and satisfaction with social service referrals.”</p>

<p>Samaritan Treatment and Recovery Services</p>	<p>“Referrals were received from SLCH, Clinics, and Dr. Offices in Lebanon, Brownsville, and Sweet Home.</p> <p>The Sweet Home Police Department Community Recourse Officer has been and is a vital source opening doors into the homeless and extreme low-income communities of Sweet Home.</p> <p>Oxford and God Gear houses have been utilized to find housing for homeless PT’s.</p> <p>Celebrate Recovery Discipleship House (Southside Church of Christ) has provided housing for PT’s.</p> <p>Crossroads Communities outreach teams have assisted and provided PTs with tents who could not be placed in temporary housing due to being under the influence, allowing the PT a place to sober up.”</p>
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**8. Summary of any success stories the grantee would like to share.**

Organization	Success Stories Shared Directly from the Consortium Members
<p>C.H.A.N.C.E.</p>	<p>“Approximately six months ago, a young single mother moved into the Second Chance Shelter. She was working closely with the AST team to find work and stable housing for herself and kids. She was able to gain employment very quickly. Once employed she requested assistance with application fees for an apartment close to her job and children’s schools. The ATC grant allowed us to assist with not only the application fees but also her security deposit. She moved into her home in September and is on track to be completely self-sufficient by December.</p> <p>In August, we met a young couple that was facing eviction. The woman had lost her job and was not able to keep up with the rent. We were able to use the housing funds to stop the eviction process. With the stress of potential eviction off their shoulders, they have both found new jobs and are completely independent as of October.”</p>
<p>Community Services Consortium</p>	<p>“We have several success stories that really show what this type of funding and holistic support can do.</p> <p>One such story is that of a single father whose history made it especially difficult to find housing. He had a felony sex offense on his record and was struggling to find employment and housing after going through treatment. He was living in a car with his two children and was at risk of losing custody. Through a mix of support services and diligent effort by CSC staff this client was able to find employment, move into temporary housing and eventually moved into permanent housing. He has been able to maintain his housing</p>

	<p>and created stability for his children. The kids are now enrolled in school and receiving services to ensure they continue to thrive.</p> <p>We were also able to help a young mom who had grown up in an environment of SUD. This young lady was exposed to drug use very early in life. She began using in her early teens and struggled with sobriety while continuing to live in a home with drug use surrounding her. She had sought recovery and was working with Peer Mentors. We were able to assist her in applying for housing supports and Access to Care was able to cover her deposits. However even with these supports it took strong advocacy with rental agencies to get her approved and into an apartment of her own. She is now living with her child in their own apartment, she was able to enroll him in preschool subsequently enrolled herself into a college program. She continues to receive case management and has a multi-agency support system to help her achieve her goals.”</p>
<p>Family Tree Relief Nursery</p>	<p>“One of our peer mentors has been working in partnership with other Family Tree Relief Nursery staff to provide housing resources for a family who has ben experiencing houselessness. This family recently welcomed a newborn and were at risk of being separated as a family at a critical bonding and nurturing time. Through joint efforts among FTRN staff, we sought out additional funding through our housing services grant and were able to secure temporary safe housing for this family. They are now on their way to securing permanent safe housing.</p> <p>Over the past 90 days, this family has made significant changes. They are better equipped at recognizing their need to seek help to access additional support to meet their basic and other needs. FTRN has provide information, resources, emotional support, peer support, clothing, diapers, food, and other hygiene items.”</p>
<p>Linn County Alcohol and Drug</p>	<p>“We eventually were able to hire a position that could focus more on outreach efforts and community engagement. Through this position, we were able to improve relationships with the local Linn County Jail to the point where we were offering multiple assessments to incarcerated individuals each week. This is a service that is not billable due to the individual being in custody, so using this staff member was essential in getting those people assessed before they were released to the community. Outreach to some of the rural parts of the community in Sweet Home also occurred in efforts with local law enforcement to provide support for the unhoused population. Efforts to engage the unhoused in Sweet Home were mad to help support treatment when necessary and encourage the use of other support systems.”</p>

Lincoln County Health and Human Services	"Partnerships with Lincoln, Linn & Benton County, and CTSI Harm Reduction teams are essential in helping me get Naloxone and Narcan out in the community."
Lincoln County Sheriff's Office	"Currently we have a 60 yr. old male living in the LEADS apartment that Peer Jamelle Villareal is working with DAILY. He has mental health and intellectual disabilities. She has identified his Proximal and Distal Goals and has connected him to multiple community resources. Resources include the Newport Senior Center where LEADS transports him there three times per week for social interactions and lunch. Currently LEADS is seeking foster care placement through Senior and Disability Services. If the LEADS house was not available this 60-year-old man (with the intellectual ability of about a 6-7 year old) would be on the streets of Newport."
ReConnections Counseling	"ReConnections Counseling Duola-Peers recently had two births in the Nurture Oregon Program that started with connections through the ANNEX Community Recovery Center. Both these families took their babies home from the Hospital as they gave birth to "clean" babies and had MULTIPLE community supports wrapped around them."
Samaritan Treatment and Recovery Services	<p>"A PT who was discharged from Cedar Hills in early August and was supposed to connect and continue care with STARS upon discharge did not and was unresponsive to all attempts until recently. PT is now reaching out and wants treatment and is taking the steps necessary towards treatment and recovery.</p> <p>Business cards left at a local motel lobby known to have a lot of responses from fire department EMT's has yielded results in PTs reaching out for help."</p>
Milestones	<p>1. Male, late 40's: "Accessed residential treatment, completed, and with access to care funding was able to enter transitional housing with outpatient SUD and peer support services. He now has 5 months clean and is entering the workforce, something he has not been a part of in years."</p> <p>2. Female, late 30's: "Began her recovery journey in residential care, later transitioning to outpatient services and living in our transitional housing. She came to us hoping to regain custody of her child. She did so and spent several months in transitional housing while gaining a foothold in recovery. She recently moved back to her hometown and with several months clean and sober her DHS case closed. She obtained a job as a Peer Mentor two weeks ago."</p> <p>3. Female, early 20's: "OSU student who did not have safe housing entered our services and transitional housing through the Access to Care Grant last year. She was able to gain a foothold in recovery and pass all of her classes. She was able to receive funding this year that has allowed her to move onto campus."</p>