



Poverty and Homelessness Board

Thursday, May 21, 2015

12:00 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.

Lane County Youth Services Serbu Campus, Carmichael Conference Room
2727 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. Eugene, OR

AGENDA

Time	Topic
11:45 a.m.	Arrival and Lunch
12:00 p.m.	Welcome and Introductions <ul style="list-style-type: none"><input type="checkbox"/> Self-introduce with your name and organizational affiliation<input type="checkbox"/> Announcement: Dignity Project documentary film showing: 6:00 p.m. on May 30, 2015 at the First Christian Church
12:05	Public Comment <p>Individuals who plan to offer comment must sign in with name and contact information prior to beginning of the meeting.</p>
12:15	Follow-Up from Previous Meeting <p>Approve Minutes of March 19, 2015 and April 23, 2015 (There was no quorum at the April meeting)</p>
12:20	<u>Committee Reports</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><input type="checkbox"/> <i>Steering Committee: Full Board vote on ESG work plan approval carried over from April 23, 2015 meeting (see minutes)</i><input type="checkbox"/> <i>Strategic Planning/ Noreen Dunnells</i><input type="checkbox"/> <i>Legislative/ Steve Manela</i><input type="checkbox"/> <i>Housing First Project/ Jacob Fox</i><input type="checkbox"/> <i>Veterans Committee/ Pat Farr</i><input type="checkbox"/> <i>HMIS/ Lisë Stuart</i>
12:40	Focus Topic 1: The Eugene Mission/ Dana Gray, Sr. Director of Operations <i>Information/ Discussion</i>
12:55	Focus Topic 2: 2015 Homeless Point in Time Count Results/ Lisë Stuart, Pearl Wolfe <i>Information/ Discussion</i>
1:20	Wrap up <p>Summarize board decisions, assignments, and next steps</p>
1:25	Planning the June 18 Agenda <p>What new business should the PHB consider at its June 18 meeting?</p> <p><u>Suggestions:</u> <i>Follow up Criminalization of Homelessness</i></p>
1:30 p.m.	Adjourn

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Lane County Human Services Releases 2015 Annual Homeless Point in Time Count

EUGENE, ORE -- On Wednesday, January 28th, Lane County Human Services, the anti-poverty program for the county, along with community partners, conducted a one-night count of people who are homeless in our community. Count locations included the streets and under bridges, in parks and other places not meant for human habitation, food pantries, day access centers, schools, churches, emergency shelters, and transitional housing programs.

1,473 people were counted in Lane County during the 2015 Homeless Point in Time, 19% less than the 2013 Count.

"Increasing housing resources is the key to reducing homelessness in our community. The addition of 227 permanent housing beds to our inventory has made a huge difference," said Pearl Wolfe, Lane County Human Services Supervisor. "These permanent housing programs help households get back on their feet by removing barriers that threaten their stability. "

Highlights of the Count:

124 staff and volunteers from 28 organizations counted unsheltered homeless people this year, with an additional 10 agencies counted sheltered people. During this year's Count organizers made a concerted effort to reach out to the rural areas, target homeless veterans, and expand to 10 new locations (i.e, rest stops, Opportunity Village, Occupy Medical, Hope Center, Municipal Court).

Of the 1,473 people counted:

- **656** individuals were staying in Emergency Shelter
- **101** individuals were living in Transitional Housing (up to 24 months) designated for people who are homeless
- **716** men, women, and children were without shelter

Total 1,473 individuals

Characteristics:

- **223** family members in homeless households with children; **151 sheltered; 72 unsheltered**
- **210** homeless veterans: **110 sheltered; 100 unsheltered**
- **697** chronically homeless people: **318 sheltered; 379 unsheltered**
- **398** people have a mental illness

- **206 people have chronic alcohol/substance abuse issues**

It is important to note, that this snapshot in time only paints part of the picture of homelessness locally,” said Wolfe. “Annual figures show that 11,668 individuals who sought services from local programs were homeless at some point during the year.”

In addition:

- **948** unduplicated individuals were served at the Egan Warming Center during 10 nights of the winter season at 9 faith-based sites and the Lane County Wheeler Pavilion during the 2014-2015 winter seasons (St. Vincent DePaul).
- **2,151 homeless students attended public school in Lane County during the 2013-14 school year (Oregon Dept. of Education). This number includes those doubled up with relatives or friends.**

Lane County Human Services is a division of Lane County Health & Human Services. One-night counts are required by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, and Oregon Housing and Community Services (State of Oregon) which provides funding for housing and services related to homelessness. The Point in Time Summary is used year round by planning boards, and policy makers on local, state and federal levels to inform their work on this issue.

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2015 Annual Homeless Point in Time Count HIGHLIGHTS

1,473 people were counted during Lane County's 2015 Annual Point in Time Count (formerly called the One Night Homeless Count).

This number includes homeless community members who were counted in a myriad of locations including the streets, under bridges, in parks, at food pantries, day access centers, schools, churches, emergency shelters, and transitional housing programs on January 28, 2015. Approximately 124 staff and volunteers from 28 organizations counted homeless people this year.

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- **23** unaccompanied homeless youth (under 18)

Other Factors

- **11,668** individuals who were homeless sought social services through Lane County Human Services Division funded programs during FY 2014.
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- **508** homeless youth were served at the Looking Glass New Roads Access Center, (ages 16-21) FY 2013-14
- **146** runaway and homeless youth stayed at Station 7 (under age 18), FY 2013-14

Unique to This Year's Count

- 19% decrease of overall count between 2015 and 2013 Counts
- 10 new sites participated (Rest Stops, Opportunity Village and Occupy Medical and others)
- 224 Transitional Housing beds have been re-purposed to Permanent Housing beds (not included in the Count).
- Veterans organizations made a concerted effort to count homeless veterans
- An additional 669 people live in permanent housing designated for homeless people on that night.
- Law Enforcement shared locations with Count organizers to increase the accuracy of the Count

BEFORE LIFE CHANGE!

"I had a lifetime of being irresponsible, neglecting important relationships, abusing alcohol, and using and selling drugs."

"I was grieving the death of my step-daughter and a divorce. My depression was so deep I was often suicidal."

"When I came to Life Change, I was hurting from past regrets and mistakes in my life. I had chosen drugs and alcohol over family and friends. I was really stuck and sad."

"I was grieving the loss of my children after my divorce."

"I had a history of a failed marriage, verbal and emotional abuse, drug use, health issues, depression and five years of unemployment and homelessness."

AFTER LIFE CHANGE!

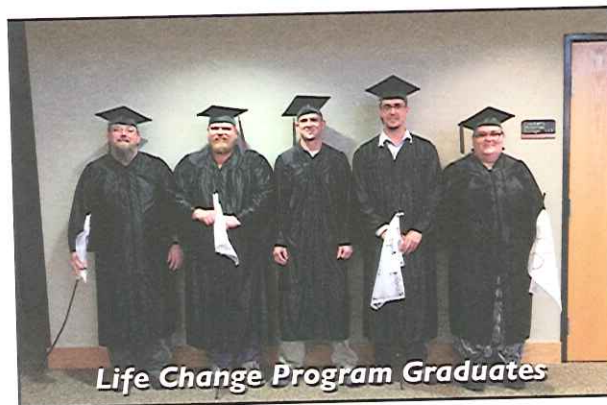
"The Genesis Process classes and OPAC classes helped me learn a lot about myself."

"Life Change gave me the emotional space to deal with my issues, to be accountable to others, to grow."

"I've gained the tools that I need to cope in the real world."

"I love being part of the team at my new job, and I'm personally coming out of my shell."

"I know I'm valuable to God and to the new people in my life."



Life Change Program Graduates

Admission Questions?

For more information and an application for admission to the Life Change Program, call: Butch Jones, Life Change Director, at **541.729.2187**.



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DO YOU WANT TO GET WELL?

If you are sick and tired of an addictive lifestyle, sick and tired of being stuck in a revolving circle of poor choices, and sick and tired of being homeless or lacking stability in your life...consider the Eugene Mission's Life Change Program!

WHAT IS THE LIFE CHANGE PROGRAM?

The Eugene Mission Life Change Program is a faith-based 12-18 month residential relapse prevention program with the purpose of equipping participants with knowledge and skills to begin a new life. It is absolutely FREE OF CHARGE to participants!

WHAT IS PROVIDED?

- An individualized long-range recovery plan with case management!
- A warm bed and three meals a day!
- All clothing, toiletries and other personal items needed for a year!
- A chance to learn about God!
- A chance to live a healthy, happy, addiction-free life!
- A new support system of men and women who will help you!



WHAT WILL YOU LEARN?

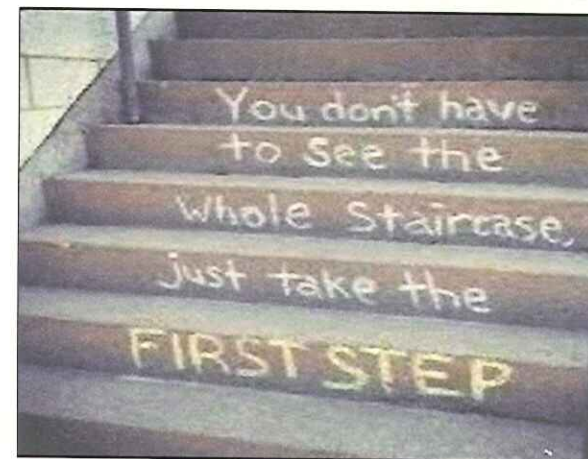
We will strive to help you uncover the broken aspects of your life – spiritual, moral, physical, mental, emotional and relational – so that God can begin the process of healing. The core of our Life Change Program is *The Genesis Process* – a systematic curriculum designed to treat the person first, the problem second. The Eugene Mission's Life Change Program will help you:

- Practice the basic 12 Steps of Recovery by attending Celebrate Recovery Meetings.
- Understand the biological, psychological, social, and spiritual aspects of recovery and relapse prevention through The Genesis Process and a variety of other classes.
- Learn about the principles of a Christian faith through bible studies and church attendance.
- Enhance literacy, math, and general education skills (including high school equivalency, computer skills, and life skills).
- Learn new basic life skills and work ethic through on-site work disciplines and off-site community service.
- Improve general wellness through exercise, nutrition, and healthy activities.
- Increase self-esteem, self-worth, and confidence.
- Prepare for employment and housing by learning money management, resume preparation and job search skills.
- Transition from the program into a new life after graduation—ready to reenter the community as a contributing citizen!

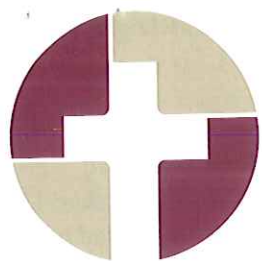


HOW DO YOU QUALIFY?

- ✓ Must be 18 years or older...
- ✓ Must want help and have a desire to get well...
- ✓ Must be willing to reside at the Mission and forgo employment while in the Program...
- ✓ Must have an open heart for change with our guidance...
- ✓ Must be willing to spend full days in activities, classes and counseling to get you healthy



TAKE THAT FIRST STEP NOW TO RADICALLY CHANGE YOUR LIFE!



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He Gently Leads Those Who Are With Young...

He will feed His flock like a shepherd.

He will gather the lambs in His arms and carry them close to His heart.

He will be gentle in leading those that are with young. Isaiah 40:11 NLV

*Sleep, my child, and peace attend thee
All through the night
Guardian angels God will send thee
All through the night*

Quietly singing a tender lullaby, rocking a sweet swaddled newborn baby, in a cheerily decorated nursery, breathing in a faint aroma of baby lotion... Isn't that the dream that most young girls have? Then, "life happens," and unfortunately for most of the women who end up at the Eugene Mission, their dreams were shattered along the way.

*Soft the drowsy hours are creeping
Hill and dale in slumber sleeping
I my loving vigil keeping
All through the night*

Mom Carrie (38) has settled into the baby room of the Mothers and Children's Wing after coming to the Mission's Women's Center 7 ½ months ago – right after

finding out she was pregnant. Carrie said she came here to "get away from drugs and alcohol – an unhealthy situation." Carrie has a history of substance abuse as well as a 15-year-old son "who is doing well and is living with his father." Carrie had three years of sobriety under her belt when she reconnected with a man whom she truly loves, but who also struggles with addiction. "I relapsed, got pregnant, and then decided I needed to make good choices for my sake and the sake of my baby." So...she left the relationship to work on her recovery. Carrie has been working full time during her pregnancy and attending NA (Narcotics Anonymous) meetings while staying at the Mission. "We've been attending couple's counseling, but we can't be a family until the baby's father is doing better." She continued, "It's hard, but it's the right thing to do."

*While the moon her watch is keeping
All through the night*

*While the weary world
is sleeping
All through the night*

Carrie gave birth to baby Lily Anna on April 9th, spent five days in the hospital, and returned to the Mission on April 14th. Our baby room is furnished with a crib, a set of bunks (in case there are other children), and a comfortable oak rocking chair. We outfit moms and babies with

whatever they need – clothes, diapers, baby wipes, blankets – the works! We love the mothers and babies that God sends to us for a short time and we know you do, too! Thank you for your prayers, your volunteer time, your donations of money and items that make the Eugene Mission a safe haven for mothers and children when in their time of need!



*O'er thy spirit gently stealing
Visions of delight revealing
Breathes a pure and holy feeling
All through the night*





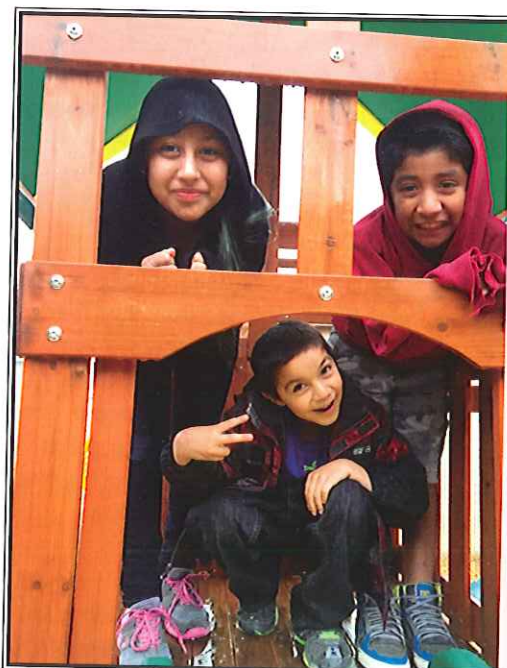
As the Eugene Mission continually works to better serve our homeless guests, we feel it is important to hear from our donors and supporters, like YOU, as to where you believe opportunities lie to improve our efforts, as well as ensure that you understand where your contributions are currently going.

We ask that you take less than 8 minutes to respond to an anonymous online survey that will help us in identifying areas where we can improve!

Please take our anonymous survey at:

www.eugenemission.org/survey

Thanks so much for your time!



Camp Harlow provided three scholarships and daily transportation so our camp-aged children could attend Spring Break camp! One child said his favorite activity was the GO CARTS! Sounds like fun to us! THANK YOU to First B and Camp Harlow! What a blessing for these children!!



My Gift to Help the Eugene Mission

Thank you for your donations that provide a variety of loving ministries to the homeless mothers and children among us!

(A receipt for this tax deductible gift will be sent by mail.)

- ☐ \$1000 ☐ \$500 ☐ \$300 ☐ \$100 ☐ \$50 ☐ \$25 ☐ \$ _____
☐ Check Enclosed ☐ Please charge my credit card ☐ Visa ☐ MC ☐ Discover
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MAY NEEDS:

- Coffee, Eggs, Butter, Pancake Mix
- Jeans, Underwear, Aspirin, Cough Drops, Razors
- Volunteer Drivers, Warehouse Workers

☐ ***Please send my receipt monthly!***

☐ ***Please send only an annual receipt!***

☐ ***No receipt necessary, thanks!***

Lane County Human Services Division
Emergency Solutions Grant
FY 2015-2017

Annual ESG Budget

Homeless Prevention – Catholic Community Services	
Rental Assistance	\$ 44,063.00
Financial Assistance	\$ 10,542.00
Services Costs	\$ 19,815.00
Homeless Prevention Total	\$ 74,420.00
Rapid Re-Housing – St. Vincent de Paul	
Rental Assistance	\$ 65,267.00
Financial Assistance	\$ 53,748.00
Services Costs	\$ 35,526.00
Rapid Re-Housing Total	\$ 154,541.00
HMIS / Data - Lane County HSD	\$ 16,168.00
Administration (Maximum 2.5%) – Lane County HSD	\$ 6,285.00
ESG Total Budget	\$ 309,082.00

Homeless Prevention – Catholic Community Services

Homeless Prevention Services are housing relocation and stabilization services and rental assistance necessary to prevent an individual or family from moving into an emergency shelter. Assistance is provided in the form of security deposits, rental assistance for up to 24 months, and case management services.

These services are provided at Community Service Centers in Eugene, serving Eugene and North Central Lane County and in Springfield, serving Springfield and East Lane County. These centers employ a multi-level approach to meet the needs of program participants.

Homeless Prevention – Catholic Community Services		
Community Service Center – Springfield & East Lane County		
Activities	Output	Service Quality
Provide Homeless Prevention services.	4 low income households will receive homeless prevention services annually (10 individuals served).	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 30% of households exit from program into stable permanent housing.• 80% of households served entering permanent housing remain in permanent housing for at least six months.• 28% of adult participants will be employed at program exit.
Community Service Center – Eugene & North Central Lane County		
Activities	Output	Service Quality
Provide Homeless Prevention services.	10 low income households will receive homeless prevention services annually (25 individuals served).	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 30% of households exit from program into stable permanent housing.• 80% of households served entering permanent housing remain in permanent housing for at least six months.• 28% of adult participants will be employed at program exit.

Rapid Re-Housing – St. Vincent de Paul

Rapid Re-Housing Assistance is housing relocation and stabilization services and rental assistance necessary to help an individual or family experiencing homelessness move as quickly as possible into permanent housing and achieve stability in that housing. Assistance is provided in the form of security deposits, rental assistance for up to 24 months, and case management services.

Rapid Rehousing is provided at four Access Centers in Eugene. Emergency Solutions Grant funds provide Rapid Rehousing at two of these Access Centers located, serving households with children and households without children. These centers employ a multi-level approach to meet the needs of program participants.

Rapid Rehousing – St. Vincent de Paul		
Homeless Access Center – Metro Homeless Families, First Place Family Center		
Activities	Output	Service Quality
Provide Rapid Rehousing services.	16 Homeless family households will receive rapid rehousing services annually (54 individuals served).	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 30% of households exit from program into stable permanent housing.• 80% of households served entering permanent housing remain in permanent housing for at least six months.• 28% of adult participants will be employed at program exit.
Homeless Access Center – Metro Homeless Singles, Eugene Service Station		
Activities	Output	Service Quality
Provide Rapid Rehousing services.	8 homeless households without children will receive rapid rehousing services annually (10 individuals served).	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 30% of households exit from program into stable permanent housing.• 80% of households served entering permanent housing remain in permanent housing for at least six months.• 28% of adult participants will be employed at program exit.

HMIS / Data - Lane County HSD

To further coordinate and to improve the quality of services, all HSC funded organizations and other private and public funded agencies that provide housing and services to at-risk and homeless people began participating in the Human Services Management Information System (HMIS). HMIS is a web-based system that providers use to collect data, coordinate care, manage operations, and better serve people. The HMIS is designed to collect data on the housing and services provided to clients. The system is secure and protects the privacy of individual clients. This statewide HMIS is administered by the City of

Portland. The software product used in Lane County is ServicePoint by Bowman Systems. Lane County Human Services Division provides systems management, support and development for the Lane County area.

Centralizing data in one place allows us to look not only at client outcomes at the program level, but to also evaluate service-use patterns across the entire network of providers and ensure that funding for human service programs remains strong. It gives us a clearer picture of people who experience poverty and homelessness, their needs, and how that population changes over time. Data is particularly important for holding providers and programs accountable for results — and for finding far more efficient and cost-effective ways to deliver services.

EMERGENCY SOLUTIONS GRANT WRITTEN STANDARDS VERIFICATION

- Standard policies and procedures for evaluating individuals' and families' eligibility for assistance under Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG). The policies and procedures must be consistent with the recordkeeping requirements and definitions of "homeless" and "at-risk of homelessness" in the federal ESG regulations at: 24 CFR 576.2 and 24 CFR 576.500 (b-e).

☒ Comply with OHCS minimum standards ☐ Comply with COC standards

☐ Developed own agency standards (please attach)

- Standards for targeting and providing essential services related to street outreach.

☒ Comply with OHCS minimum standards ☐ Comply with COC standards

☐ Developed own agency standards (please attach)

- Policies and procedures for admission, diversion, referral, and discharge by emergency shelters assisted under ESG, including standards regarding length of stay, if any, and safeguards to meet the safety and shelter needs of special populations, (e.g., victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking; and individuals and families who have the highest barriers to housing and are likely to be homeless the longest).

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- Policies and procedures for assessing, prioritizing, and reassessing individuals' and families' needs for essential services related to emergency shelter.

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- Policies and procedures for coordination among emergency shelter providers, essential services providers, homelessness prevention, and rapid re-housing assistance providers; other homeless assistance providers; and mainstream service and housing providers. The required coordination may be done over an area covered by the Continuum of Care or a larger area.

☒ Comply with OHCS minimum standards ☐ Comply with COC standards

☐ Developed own agency standards (please attach)

EMERGENCY SOLUTIONS GRANT WRITTEN STANDARDS VERIFICATION

- Policies and procedures for determining and prioritizing which eligible families and individuals will receive homelessness prevention assistance and which eligible families and individuals will receive rapid re-housing assistance. For homeless prevention, include the risk factors used to determine who would be most in need of this assistance to avoid becoming homeless.

X Comply with OHCS minimum standards ☐ Comply with COC standards
X Developed own agency standards (please attach)

- Standards for determining what percentage or amount (if any) of rent and utilities costs each program participant must pay while receiving homelessness prevention or rapid re-housing assistance. If the assistance will be based on a percentage of the participant's income, specify this percentage, and how income will be calculated.

X Comply with OHCS minimum standards ☐ Comply with COC standards
X Developed own agency standards (please attach)

- Standards for determining the duration and amount of rental assistance provided to participants.

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- Standards for determining the duration and amount of housing stabilization and/or relocation services provided to participants.

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Lane County ESG Written Policies and Procedures

Policy Topic 14: Homeless Prevention Household Prioritization (Policy Update Recommended by HSD staff, July 1st 2014)

Homeless Prevention Funds are to be used only to serve households who meet the definition of Imminent Risk. Households who are Imminent Risk and who have an eviction that forces them to relocate, will be prioritized over households who could use Homeless Prevention funds to remedy their eviction and therefore remain in their current unit.

Policy Topic 13: Rent Assistance Contribution (Policy Update Recommended by HSD staff, July 1st 2014)

Beginning July 1st 2014, participants enrolled in Homeless Prevention or Rapid Re-housing programs receiving rental assistance will contribute 30% of their income toward the rent with the agency providing the difference.

For all rental assistance programs, the Human Services Division has implemented the Household Income Model. This pertains to all Homeless Prevention and Rapid Re-housing rental assistance, regardless of the funding source.

Reminder: HUD funded Continuum of Care Rental Assistance programs also require a contribution toward rent of 30% of participant income as stated in the Interim Rule. HUD funded Continuum of Care Leasing programs do not include a required tenant contribution.

Source: CoC Policies Procedures CoC Updated v4 10-30-14.docx

CERTIFICATION OF CONTINUUM OF CARE ENDORSEMENT OF SUBGRANTEE'S ESG 2015-17 WORK PLAN

I, Pat Walsh, Poverty and Homelessness Board Chair, duly authorized to act on behalf of the Lane County CoC (OR-500), hereby approve the projects listed below proposed by Lane County Human Services Division which serves Lane County.

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Homeless Access Center – Metro Homeless Singles	Households without Children	Rapid Rehousing

By: _____
Signature and Date

Pat Walsh

Typed Name of Signatory COC Official

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By: _____
Signature and Date

Pat Walsh

Typed Name of Signatory COC Official



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Third Sector Capital Partners, Inc.



Grantee Information



Federal Award:

\$1,910,159 over

3 years

Focus

Area: Multiple

Geographic Focus: National

Target Beneficiaries: Various

Collaborating Partners: New Profit, Abt Associates, National League of Cities, National Governor's Association, National Association of Counties

Funding Partners: High Net Worth Individuals, Hewlett Foundation, Kresge Foundation, New Profit, Living Cities (depending on sub-recipients selected)

Noteworthy: This project will allow for diversity of social issue areas and geographies and includes a broad range of partners.

This project will leverage SIF funding to tackle the most pressing challenge in the PFS field today: how to develop multi-government-level (local, state, federal) contracting and financing for outcomes-driven services. This project has two main focuses to address this challenge:

1. Create a laboratory for testing promising PFS mechanisms and infrastructures, providing assistance to

tion approximately 10 government Sub-Recipients (across
for two cohorts), selected because they have engaged
Sup decision makers from multiple levels of government,
porti have energized local philanthropic support and/or have
ve demonstrated a high degree of PFS readiness.

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2. Build capacity to convert the lessons learned in our cohorts and other individual PFS projects into scalable PFS blueprints that will be transferred to a much wider audience by engaging deeply with the leadership organizations for state and local government, as well as for funders.

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Entities Receiving Social Innovation Fund Awards from Third Sector Capital Partners, Inc.

Austin/Travis County, TX Health and Human Services Department



Center for Evidence-Based Policy/Friends of the Children/Marion and Multnomah Counties, OR

Children and Families Commission of Orange County, CA

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State of Nevada/Clark County, NV/City of Las Vegas, NV

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Virginia Pay for Success Council/Virginia Department of Health

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Third Sector Capital Partners will work with Austin/Travis County, TX, with leadership from the Austin/Travis County Health and Human Services Department, to focus on determining the feasibility of PFS for reducing teen pregnancies among Hispanic youth and improving birth outcomes among African Americans. The geography served will be the City of Austin and Travis County, TX.

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Measurable outcomes to be achieved with this engagement include a clearly defined target population(s)

ces	and analysis of available administrative data. In addition,
s	the engagement will conduct an intervention assessment
Nati	and preliminary evaluability assessment to determine which
onal	issue area has the best viability for PFS. The intervention
Cou	assessment will focus on the Peer-to-Peer (P2P) teen
ncil	pregnancy prevention program Maternal Infant Outreach
on	Program (MIOP).
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me	Center for Evidence-based Policy; Marion and
and	Multnomah Counties, OR; Friends of the Children
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y	Third Sector will work with three entities within the state of
Non	Oregon in one combined intensive technical assistance
profi	award based on PFS projects that are geographically-
t	focused in Oregon within the issue area of youth
Fina	development and success, specifically early childhood and
nce	disengaged youth in the county and state justice systems.
Fun	The three feasibility studies that will be conducted will be
d	led by The Center for Evidence-based Policy (Center) at
Third	Oregon Health & Science University (OHSU), Marion and
Sector	Multnomah Counties and the national nonprofit Friends of
Capital	the Children.
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Inc.	Third Sector plans to provide all three sub-recipients a
Univ	combined intensive award to conduct feasibility work, the
ersit	outcomes of which will include: target population definition,
y of	cost-benefit analysis, development of PFS economic
Uta	models, evaluability assessments, and PFS contract
h	implementation plans.
Poli	<u>Center for Evidence-based Policy Pay for Prevention</u>
cy	<u>Program Summary:</u> The Center will receive technical
Inno	assistance to advance an early childhood foster care
vati	avoidance PFS project for between two to four
on	geographically diverse Oregon communities with high
Lab	foster care entry rates. The Center has also agreed to
Evidence	take on a lead coordinator role with Third Sector's two
&	other Oregon awardees.
	<u>Friends of the Children Program Summary:</u> Third Sector
	will work with Friends of the Children (FOTC) to conduct
	PFS feasibility to scale up its national evidence-based
	intervention in Oregon for youth identified at age 5 as "high