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Ballot Measure 110 Grant Funding Distribution Progress

Prepared for the Senate Committee on Judiciary and Ballot Measure 110 Implementation

June 2021: Initial 110 Funds Released to Oregon Communities

\$30 million+ invested in Access to Care Grants

*16,000+ Oregonians accessed critical services
in just six months*

Access to Care Grant Early Successes: Housing



Wasco County

“Thanks to a Measure 110 grant, **Bridges to Change was able to keep a recovery house in The Dalles open.** The house was set to close and its staff to be laid off due to lack of funding. With the money received they were able to keep the recovery house open, and even expand services there.” - *Portland Tribune, 10.13.21*



Jackson County

110 funds expanded emergency shelter access to an **additional 1,344 clients.**



OREGON CHANGE CLINIC

WELLNESS AS A WAY OF LIFE

Multnomah County

Measure 110 funds created temporary, culturally-specific housing for 28 African Americans and veterans, four of whom had been released from incarceration to houselessness. They are now housed and employed.

89% of clients received ASAM assessments, a comprehensive biopsychosocial assessment given to help inform their treatment plan. Two people were reunited with their children.

Access to Care Grant Early Successes: Peer Services & Outreach



Lane County

Measure 110 funds made it possible to:

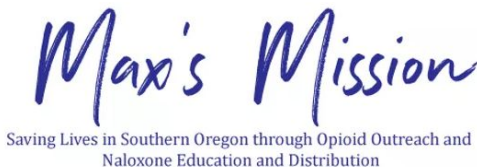
- Engage 550+ people at outreach events in 13 different locations;
- Increase street outreach from 4 times a month to 3-4 times a week, increase the Street Feed to 3 times a month;
- Implement a NEW, twice-monthly pop-up event series.
- Expand outreach to more rural areas of Lane County.



Multnomah and Marion County

Measure 110 helped Morrison expand Parents Anonymous®, an evidence-based, family strengthening program for parents seeking support for mental health and substance abuse issues.

Access to Care Grant Early Successes: Harm Reduction



Jackson, Josephine & Klamath Counties

June - August 2021:

1,607 People served

1,516 Naloxone doses distributed

454 Fentanyl Test Strips

111 **Reported number of overdoses reversed.**

Lane, Marion & Josephine Counties

May - December 31, 2021:

12,563 Naloxone doses distributed

513 **Reported number of overdoses reversed.**

“ **We are able to reach so many more underserved people.** ”

- Julia Pinsky, Executive Director, Max's Mission

June 2022:

The Majority of BHRN Funds Have Still Not Been Released

BHRNs expand access to low-barrier addiction services. At least one BHRN must be established in each county and offer *all* of these services:

- **Behavioral Health Treatment** that is evidence-based, trauma-informed, culturally specific, linguistically accessible, and patient-centered;
- **Peer support and recovery services** designed to help people continue to address their substance use;
- **Housing** - temporary, stable, and permanent housing; and
- **Harm reduction interventions including overdose prevention**, access to naloxone and hydrochloride along with drug education and outreach.

BHRN Funding Progress Report

PHASE 1: OHA Announces Request For BHRN Grant Applications to be Issued September 1, 2021 - DELAYED, COMPLETE

Delay - RFGA released November 9, 2021

Grant applications due back to OHA December 16, 2021. Providers are given five weeks to complete their proposals

PHASE 2: OHA Announces funds will be released by December 31, 2021 - DID NOT MEET

Funds for tribal set-aside have been dispersed to the nine federally recognized tribes in Oregon. - COMPLETE

1st delay - Funds to be released by February 10, 2022

2nd delay - Funds to be released by March 7, 2022

3rd delay - Funds to be released by mid-March 2022

4th delay - Funds to be released the first week of May 2022

5th delay - Funds to be released by October 2022

PHASE 3: BHRNs to be operational by January 1, 2022 per SB 755 - DID NOT MEET

These delays have impacted providers and created real harm in our communities:

“If we don’t receive our Measure 110 money by the end of June, **we’ll lose a six-bedroom house we recently purchased to provide transitional housing** for Black women in recovery. **We’ll also have to lay off five new staff members. ...I’ve already had to borrow \$10,000 from another organization just to keep us afloat.**” - Julia Mines, Executive Director, Miracles Club

CORE, one of Eugene’s only culturally-specific, harm reduction service providers, was forced to deny unsubsidized, permanent housing to otherwise qualified youth because they were not hearing back from OHA regarding their grant status, and did not have the budget to pay for housing while they waited for OHA funds. They lost contact with one of the youth and it is not known if they are safe or even alive.

How these delays are impacting providers:

“Further delays in M110 funding will affect the mental health of nearly 1,400 clients who’re in critical need of the services we offer. Additionally, today **CCC has empty beds desperately needed for those in recovery which cannot be filled without M110 funding [for staffing].**”
- Spokesperson, Central City Concern

White Bird Clinic ran out of 110 funds that had allowed them to purchase Narcan to reverse overdoses. Lane County was able to spare 10 doses.

June 2022: Next steps for BHRNs

By the end of this week, the OAC subcommittees will have approved BHRN entities for each county.

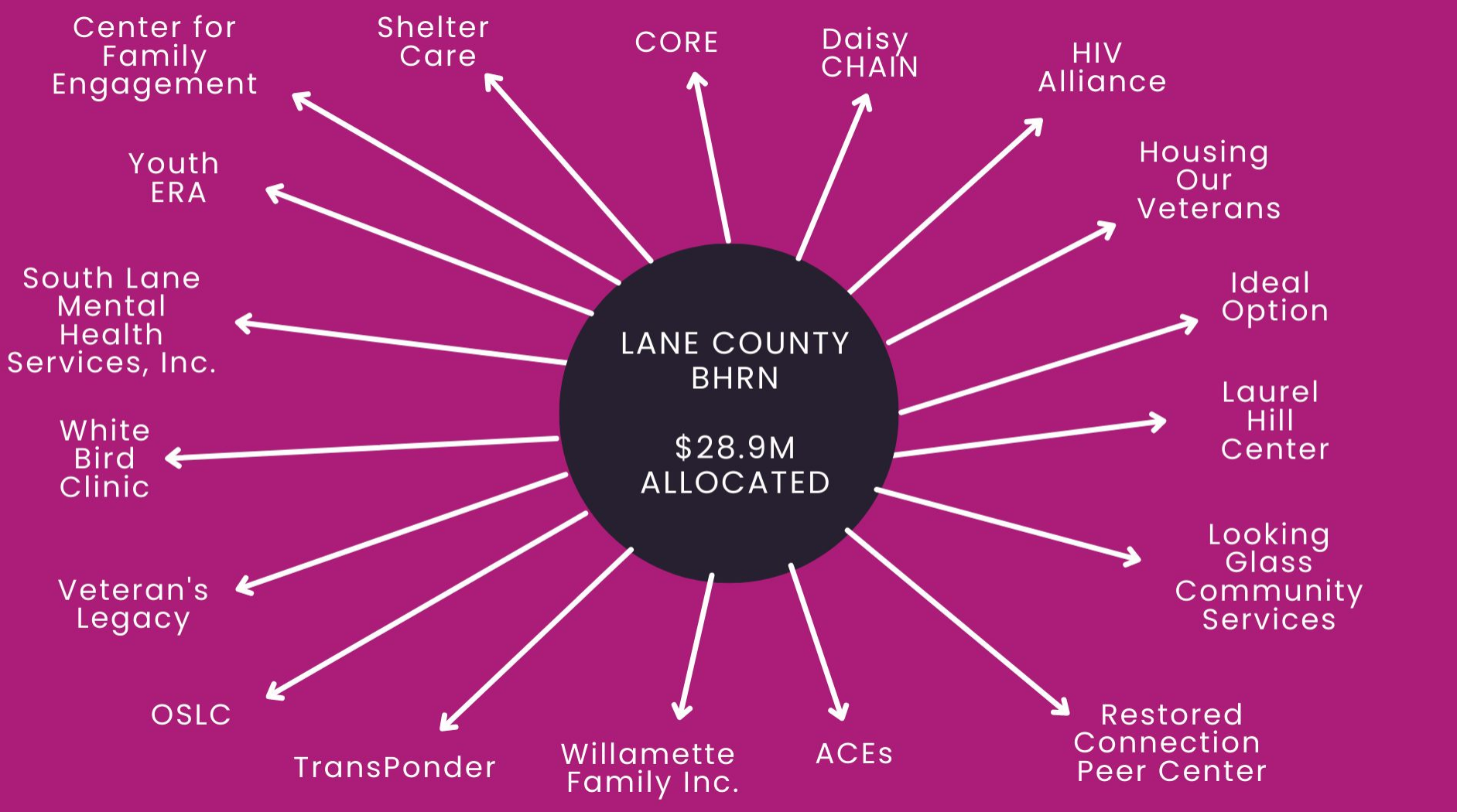
Funds have been distributed to two counties; budget negotiations are in process.

OHA staff will finalize contracts and provide administrative oversight.

BHRNs will be up and running in every county.

What does this mean for your community?

Here are some examples:



LANE COUNTY
BHRN

\$28.9M
ALLOCATED

Center for
Family
Engagement

Shelter
Care

CORE

Daisy
CHAIN

HIV
Alliance

Housing
Our
Veterans

Youth
ERA

Ideal
Option

South Lane
Mental
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Laurel
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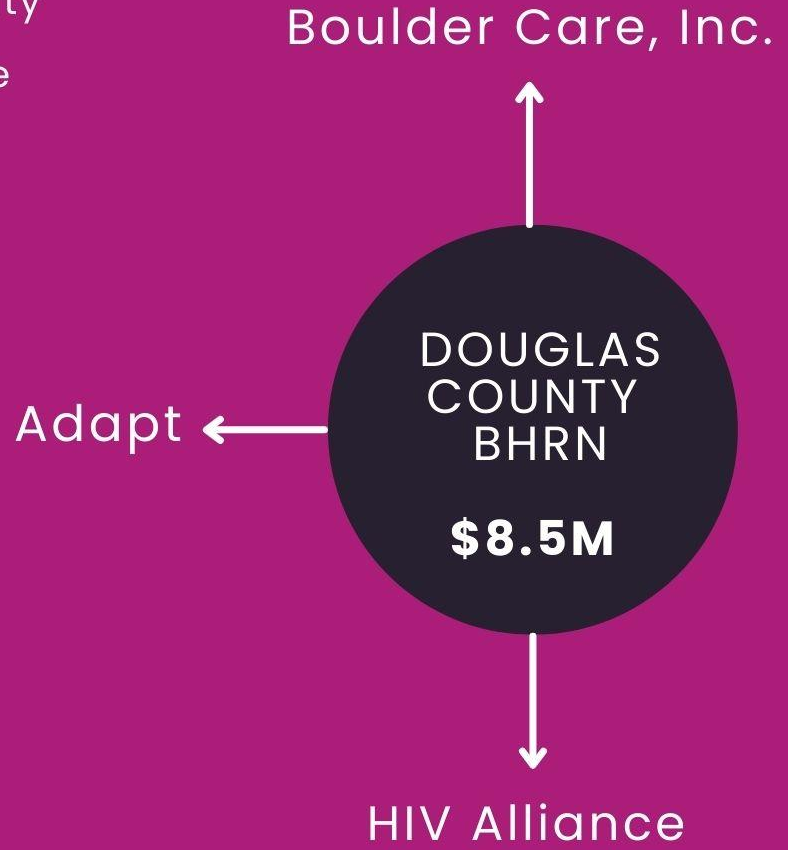
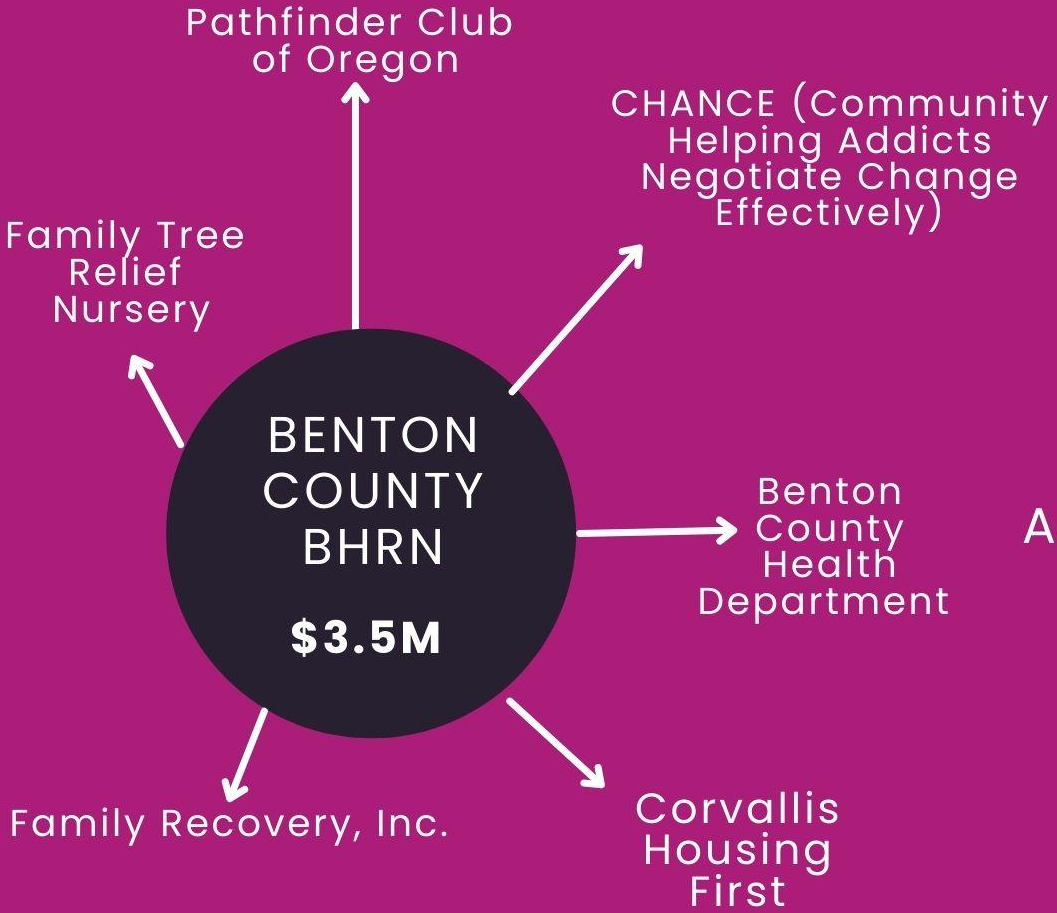
Restored
Connection
Peer Center

OSLC

TransPonder

Willamette
Family Inc.

ACEs



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