

## Central Oregon CoC OR 503 2019 Project List

### Applicant & Project

Requested from HUD  
(amount excludes 25% match from grantees)

#### *Central Oregon FUSE*

##### *FUSE PSH Project*

\$100,084

Central Oregon FUSE (Frequent Users Systems Engagement) proposes a new project to bring the Housing First model to the Central Oregon region with a service delivery model and partnerships to address the needs of the high-risk chronically homeless population. Our goal is to launch a Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) project, using a Housing First model, for our Frequent Users of public services (health care and law enforcement). Given the time that is required for building a “brick and mortar” facility, we will actually start our housing first model using a scattered site approach for our target population in currently operating housing facilities and private dwellings across the community; meanwhile in a parallel track, creating the physical structure and determining the services operations in our single site. We aim to bring improved health and stability in our target population and develop a viable model/models that, while starting in Bend, can ultimately be replicated in other Central Oregon communities.

#### *NeighborImpact*

##### *Homeless Management Information System (HMIS)*

\$53,000

The HMIS program serves agencies in Crook, Deschutes, Jefferson counties and the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs in Central Oregon. It employs a full-time HMIS Specialist who assesses assets at user sites, trains and re-trains users, customizes reports to gather needed data, prepares progress reports and notifies the CoC of concerns as well as progress. The HMIS allows agencies in the CoC to record client-level and program data to generate duplicated and unduplicated counts of homeless as well as demographics, bed availability, service needs, length of stay, destinations at exit, use of resources and acquisition of income and mainstream benefits. The HMIS also supports the CoC’s Coordinated Entry System process as well as contributes data for reports to HUD for the Point-in-Time count, Housing Inventory Chart, System Performance Measures and Longitudinal Systems Analysis and Annual Performance Reports.

#### *NeighborImpact*

##### *Welcome Home Grant*

\$14,664

Welcome Home Grant, a Permanent Supportive Housing program, targets and serve chronically homeless Veterans with minor children in Crook, Deschutes and Jefferson counties. Participants are literally homeless – living on the street or in places not meant for human habitation. Central Oregon Veteran Outreach (COVO) conducts outreach to identify homeless Veteran households. The program provides one three-bedroom unit with three beds; at full capacity, the program serves one Veteran household and up to three persons. Welcome Home follows the housing first model. In addition to housing, the program provides case management, child care and transportation. The project’s case manager conducts needs assessments, provides life skills training and helps clients search for and secure housing. COVO has a Supportive Services for Veteran Families grant to assist families and a case manager completing SOAR training who can enroll participants in mainstream benefits.

#### *NeighborImpact*

##### *Cascades Runaway & Homeless Youth (RHY) Rapid Re-Housing Program*

\$60,028

NeighborImpact has partnered with J Bar J on this Rapid Re-Housing renewal project to house runaway, homeless and street youth aged 16-22; male, female, LGBTQ and minority; and youth at risk of sexual exploitation or trafficking. Participants will be identified through J Bar J’s Anti-Trafficking project, shelters and homeless services providers. At full capacity, the effort will serve six households. At any given time, the project will provide up to six units and six beds. NeighborImpact (NI) will house youth in scattered site housing. A J Bar J Case Manager will perform intake to determine factors threatening stability and the type and frequency of service provision. Re-housing and case management will begin upon enrollment and will follow the “housing first” model. Youth will receive rental assistance, case management, housing counseling and search, enrollment in mainstream benefits, counseling and budgeting, childcare, education, life skills training, employment assistance, substance abuse and mental health services, health care, food, transportation and legal services. The Case Manager also will work with DHS Child Welfare and McKinney Vento homeless liaisons.

*NeighborImpact*

*COVO Housing Stabilization Program PSH Grant*

*\$30,987*

NeighborImpact is renewing the transferred Permanent Supportive Housing application for grant funds to house chronically homeless Veterans with and without families. The project will serve up to two households and six persons at scattered sites in Deschutes, Crook and Jefferson counties. At full capacity, the project will provide two units and five beds. From COVO and its partners, clients will receive housing and stabilizing services: move-in assistance; housing counseling and search; rental assistance; case management; enrollment in mainstream benefits; counseling, budgeting and parenting classes; child care; education; employment assistance; life skills training; substance abuse and mental health treatment; health care; food; transportation and legal services. Participants will be identified through our street outreach program and at emergency shelters in Deschutes, Crook and Jefferson counties. The project's case manager will perform intake and eligibility screening. Housing and case management activities will begin immediately after enrollment. COVO will implement project activities using best practices (housing first, self-determination). Each client will develop an Independent Housing Plan (IHP) with specific, attainable housing goals, a strengths-based focus to achieve them, and a realistic target date of completion. Support services will be individually tailored to clients' goals. The case manager and clients will work in partnership at the clients' pace. They will review the IHP at least every three months and more often as events or needs indicate. Case management will be driven by clients' needs and goals; voluntary; flexible in intensity; and build on strengths rather than focusing on diagnoses or deficits. Clients who exit the program for permanent destinations can transition in place.

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*NeighborImpact Rapid Re-Housing*

*\$421,217*

NeighborImpact's Permanent Housing - Rapid Re-Housing (PH-RRH) program targets single adults, households and families with children experiencing homelessness as well as persons fleeing domestic violence, filling a gap in the continuum of services for these populations. Program access is prioritized not by sub-population but by vulnerability, as assessed and referred by the Coordinated Entry System. NeighborImpact operates the program in coordination with Central Oregon shelters, DHS and outreach providers. It utilizes scattered-site housing. Participants receive deposit assistance and a monthly rental subsidy based on income, size of household, number of bedrooms and contract rent. A Housing Navigator helps support these vulnerable people in their housing search and identification. After placement, two Housing Advocates provide case management. Case managers collaborate with clients on a housing stability action plan and meet at least monthly with participants to assess progress and address concerns. Through program staff, clients receive needs assessment, case management, enrollment in mainstream benefits, housing supports, life skills training, child care, education services and transportation. At any one time, the project serves a minimum of 33 homeless households from Crook, Deschutes and Jefferson counties and the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. It provides 33 units and 88 beds.

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*CoC Planning Grant*

*\$19,428*

The CoC Planning Grant funds .375 FTE to facilitate and support the CoC's planning process, activities and objectives. Under the CoC Planning Grant, NeighborImpact prepares and submits the CoC's Grant Inventory Worksheet and Consolidated Application to HUD; analyzes and presents CoC and ESG project performance reports to the CoC for monitoring and evaluation purposes; and submits data to HUD as well as to jurisdictions that draft consolidated plans. In collaboration with the CoC, NeighborImpact coordinates an annual Point-in-Time (PIT) count and survey of sheltered and unsheltered homeless populations. NeighborImpact compiles and analyzes PIT and Housing Inventory Chart data, submitting these reports not only to HUD but also to the CoC for gaps analysis and planning purposes (prevention, housing and supportive services). The grant supports additional activities as well to strengthen the CoC. Those activities include applying existing, written standards for CoC assistance system-wide; setting performance targets for grantees and for the CoC itself; monitoring grantees per CoC policy and taking corrective action with consistent non-performers; helping establish system-wide Coordinated Entry System; and using data for project planning, outreach and advocacy to local, State and Federal officials.