

New Pilots Recommended by the DST for Funding: August 22, 2019

Bravery Center (BRAVE)	Budget: \$150,075 Olalla Center for Children and Families
<p>The Bravery Center pilot promotes health equity and addresses issues regarding social determinants of health among the LGBTQ+ youth in Lincoln County. The Center is an open, accepting environment where youth can access mental health, educational, vocational, mentorship, and other community resources. Meals will be provided for youth visiting the Center, and the established food pantry will provide youth with the opportunity to take food home if they are facing food insecurity. In addition to providing access to these critical resources, Bravery Center will offer assistance with LGBTQ+ specific needs, such as assisting youth by connecting with LGBTQ+ affirming healthcare providers, navigating the legal processes for name and/or gender changes, and accessing specialist services such as hormone replacement therapy or gender reassignment surgery.</p> <p>DST Discussion Points:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Ranked third on the scorecard.• This pilot will support very high-risk members that have great needs.• Aligns with modernization work for public health.• Recommend connection to the Community Health Centers of Benton and Linn Counties.• Gender health community meeting in Corvallis that Lincoln County Public Health connects with.• Gamechanger for the LGBTQ+ community.	
Hub City Village (HUBV)	Budget: \$67,477 Creating Housing Coalition
<p>This pilot is partnering with several agencies to develop the first tiny home village in Linn County in Albany. This is an innovative housing model which meets a need unmet by single family houses and multi-unit apartments. This pilot provides a housing option unique to the area, targets a unique population, saves community resources, and creates a path to rejoin the community for those who have been marginalized. A tiny home village directly addresses the shortage of affordable housing in Albany by providing a stable, permanent, residence to individuals or families with limited financial resources and ongoing health needs.</p> <p>DST Discussion Points:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Ranked fifth on the scorecard.• Get the Linn County Council on board with this.• Makes a real difference in housing supports; this space has been unoccupied and fills a niche in a creative way.• Addresses the system issues with housing.	

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Navigation to Permanent Supportive Housing (NPSH)	Budget: \$124,516 Lincoln County Sheriff's Office
<p>Lincoln County Sheriff's Office and many other Lincoln County partners are coordinating this pilot to develop Permanent Supportive Housing targeting the gap areas due to federal regulations around homelessness. This model would enhance existing projects within the housing continuum with a more robust referral system hub supported by the current and expanding cohort of partners involved.</p> <p>DST Discussion Points:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Ranked second on the scorecard.• Community solutions and partnerships were hugely important here.• Great way to keep people out of the jail and keep people in employment and housing.	
Skills and Connections to Support Housing (SKIL)	Budget: \$49,929 Corvallis Housing First
<p>Skills and Connections to Support Housing pilot is implementing a program to increase the skills, knowledge, and confidence of residents to help permanently break the cycle of homelessness and increase their self-sufficiency and well-being. The end result will be greater stability for residents and less incidence of expensive services and offer a template for increasing Permanent Supported Housing for our community.</p> <p>DST Discussion Points:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Ranked fourth on the scorecard.• Encourage thinking about this in the context of Traditional Health Workers and the connection to what organizations in the area that are working on health navigation services.• Template to work on increasing the amount of permanent supportive housing.	
Wellness in Neighborhood Stores (WINS)	Budget: \$99,485 OSU Center for Health Innovation
<p>Linn County Public Health (LCPH) and OSU Center for Health Innovation (OSU) are partnering with convenience store owners and managers on tobacco environmental and health impact assessments. Together, LCPH and OSU are invested community members who want to serve their fellow community members to create thriving businesses in a challenging economy. Based on the relationships we continue to build, we believe an opportunity exists for convenience store owners and managers to grow as partners in the larger health ecosystem to improve healthy eating and food security.</p> <p>DST Discussion Points:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Ranked sixth on the scorecard.• Partnership of the county and Oregon State University.• Excited to see what can evolve from the partnership.• Opportunity to learn from food security pilots regarding access.• Want the data to learn from and spread to other areas.	

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Wellness to Smiles (WtoS)

Budget: \$100,214
Advantage Dental

The Wellness to Smiles pilot program strives to address barriers to nutritious affordable food, housing, and oral health by improving the collaboration between oral health care and social services in Lincoln County. A community-based dental care team including an Expanded Practice Dental Hygienist (EPDH), Dental Assistant/Community Health Worker (CHW) and teledentist will provide oral health services, education and navigation, and also utilize teledentistry. The overarching goal of the pilot is to coordinate systems among community partners to reduce health disparities and improve oral health and overall health outcomes for IHN-CCO clients.

DST Discussion Points:

- Highest ranked pilot proposal.
- Opportunity for teledentistry; could be a great way to penetrate non-traditional areas.
- Excellent way to connect people to services.

Pilot Expansion and Workgroups Recommended by the DST for Funding: August 22, 2019

Social Determinants of Health Workgroup and Health Equity Workgroup	Budget: \$20,000 Benton County Health Services
Shared intern to support new pilots, CCO 2.0 health equity goals, and the strategic plans of each workgroup. DST Discussion Points: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The workgroups support transformation and spread; they are foundational of what IHN-CCO is working to accomplish. The workgroup members put a lot of energy and time into the workgroups which is invaluable. • The prior DST funded intern, for the SDoH Workgroup, was critical for the success of the SDoH recommendations to IHN-CCO. 	
Traditional Health Workers Workgroup	Budget: \$82,000 Benton County Health Services
Liaison with THW Workgroup, maintaining certification of curriculum with OHA, monitoring program fidelity to THW models and best practices, assessing additional THW training needs of Tri-county region, recruiting and training new facilitators, fiscal coordination, community partner outreach and marketing of training programs across Tri-County region, and training facilitation. DST Discussion Points: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Many partners, even more than included in the request, are providing support and working towards systems change which shows with the in-kind dollars. • The community has sustained employment of the THWs workforce but needs to determine the sustainability of the THW training. • Plans for sustainability include fees for training and co-funding by partner agencies and there may an opportunity with IHN-CCO to assist with the new CCO contract and through a potential alternative payment methodology (APM). 	
Community Doula Program (DOUL)	Budget: \$74,750 Heart of the Valley Birth and Beyond
The Community Doula Program (CDP) was designed to recruit, train, support, and connect culturally and socially matched birth doulas with IHN-CCO clients as a means of reducing health disparities, reducing costs, and increasing member satisfaction. Summary of Expansion: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Increase the number of Spanish speaking doulas 2. Cross train multi-lingual doulas to serve as health care interpreters 3. Explore community college partnership to make doula trainings more accessible DST Discussion Points: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Highest ranked pilot expansion request. • Increase Spanish-speaking doulas. Currently 11% of trained doulas are Spanish-speaking and they are at capacity. • The Community Doula Program will go on regardless, but this funding will lead to more Spanish-speaking Doulas and expanded trainings. 	

IHN-CCO DST 2019 Funding Summary

Type	Project	Amount
Expansion	Community Doula	\$74,750
Workgroups	Social Determinants of Health and Health Equity Workgroup	\$20,000
	Traditional Health Workers Workgroup	\$82,000
New Pilots	Bravery Center	\$150,075
	Hub City Village	\$67,477
	Navigation to Permanent Supportive Housing	\$124,516
	Skills and Connections to Support Housing	\$49,929
	Wellness in Neighborhood Stores	\$99,485
	Wellness to Smiles	\$100,214
Total Spent		\$768,446