# Mid-Willamette Valley Homeless Alliance (OR-504)
## ESG-CV Collaborative Grant Application *(Submitted 12-28-20)*
## By-the-Numbers

### A. 10 Agencies

1. Center for Hope & Safety – Marion County
2. Family Promise – Salem/Keizer
3. Mid-Willamette Valley Community Action Agency – Marion and Polk counties
4. Sable House – Polk County
5. Salem Housing Authority – Salem/Keizer
6. Sheltering Silverton – Silverton
7. SLF / Church at the Park – Salem
8. St. Francis Shelter – Salem/Keizer
9. Ray of Hope Today! – Woodburn
10. United Way of the Mid-Willamette Valley (SafeSleep) – Salem/Keizer

### B. 34 Projects

| Direct Costs | | People to be Served | Project Type | # of Projects | # of Agencies |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Street Outreach (18%) | $941,385 | 3,050 | Street Outreach | 5 | 4 |
| Emergency Shelter (48%) | $2,509,570 | 2,500 | Emergency Shelter | 11 | 7 |
| Rapid Re-Housing (24%) | $1,282,647 | 617 | Rapid Re-Housing | 8 | 6 |
| Data Collection (10%) | $509,767 | | | | 8 |
| **Direct Costs Total = $5,243,369** | | **6,167** | **Total pp** (w/duplicates) | **24** | **10** |

### C. Street Outreach Projects

1. Community Action, ARCHES Project – Three new staff to focus on rural outreach
2. Community Action, HOME Youth Services – One new staff to focus on youth
3. Ray of Hope/Neighbors – Two new staff to focus on the Woodburn area
4. Salem Housing Authority – Three new staff to focus on chronically homeless
5. SLF/Church@the Park – Two new staff to focus on camps and safe parking sites

Street Outreach staff will meet regularly, coordinate activities, leverage and distribute community donations, and communicate in real-time using the Basecamp app.

These 11 new staff will also be trained in Coordinated Entry (CE) Assessment procedures and work with CE Assessment staff to reach more than 1,000 clients.

More than 200 people will be contacted each week, and all Street Outreach client contacts will be documented in HMIS.

**D. Emergency Shelter Projects**

48% of direct costs support 11 emergency shelter projects provided by seven different agencies. Each project includes staff dedicated to moving clients from shelter into more stable and permanent housing.

| PROJECTS | COST | CLIENTS | STAFF | AGENCIES |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Project Turnkey (previously a hotel) | $ 1,100,240 | 500 | 18 | Community Action |
| 1 Women's Duration Shelter | $ 90,942 | 40 | 9 | Church@the Park/Community Action |
| 3,720 Hotel/Motel Stays via 3 agencies | $ 395,750 | 316 | 3 | Center for Hope & Safety, Family Promise, Sable House |
| 24 Managed Modular Units | $ 281,117 | 48 | 9 | Church@the Park (20 units), Sheltering Silverton (4 units) |
| 4 Day Shelters/ Navigation Centers | $ 641,521 | 1,596 | 8 | Community Action (Salem), SLF/Church@the Park (Salem), Ray of Hope Today/Neighbors (Woodburn), Sheltering Silverton (Silverton) |
| TOTAL | $ 2,509,570 | 2,500 | 47 | |

**E. Rapid Re-Housing Projects**

Six non-profit organizations will provide eight Rapid Re-Housing projects for various populations. Four projects will use Rapid Re-Housing (RRH) for 106 families; one project will provide RRH for 150 chronically homeless individuals; and three projects will provide RRH for another 130 individuals.

1. Family Promise – 48 families
2. Community Action/Head Start – 18 families
3. Sable House – 20 families fleeing domestic violence in Polk County
4. St. Francis Shelter – 20 families
5. Community Action/ARCHES – 150 chronically homeless individuals
6. Center for Hope & Safety – 40 survivors of domestic violence in Marion County
7. Community Action/De Muniz Resource Center – 50 individuals previously incarcerated
8. Sheltering Silverton – 40 individuals

All Rapid Re-Housing work will be rooted in Housing First philosophy, as clients need not participate in any other program or services to receive housing assistance. Each project includes Housing Navigators to assure the most rapid re-housing possible.

**F. Data Collection Projects**

10% of direct costs support increased data collection in eight organizations, predominantly through the CoC's Homeless Management Information System, as well as the comparable data system used by Center for Hope & Safety. Besides expanding capacity to capture additional clients and services, this grant will increase the CoC's percentage of housing providers using HMIS from 75% to 82%.