



Measure 110 Funds in Action: Tri-County Behavioral Health Resource Networks

Measure 110 made Oregon the first state in the nation to decriminalize personal possession of all drugs and utilize cannabis tax revenue to expand access to vital services. Behavioral Health Resource Networks (BHRNs) are a key component of how Measure 110 will expand access to care. These networks, primarily made up of small, community-based providers, will collaborate to increase access to a full array of low-barrier addiction services, including:

- **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;
- **Harm reduction** interventions including overdose prevention, access to naloxone, drug education and outreach; and
- **Housing** transitional, supportive and permanent stable and safe housing.

Examples of Tri-County BHRN Projects:



The Miracles Club

Measure 110 Grant Amount: \$3,201,077 (Washington County, Multnomah County Indiginity BHRNs)

Services Funded: Peer support, Mentoring, Housing

Quick Stats:

- 18 NEW transitional housing beds, including the first and ONLY transitional house for LGBTQ+ African American women in recovery
- Expanded street outreach efforts in Multnomah County
- NEW outreach presence in Washington County

Measure 110 is providing Miracles the funds needed to serve more people and expand their work to create a safe, community space for African Americans in recovery. The organization provides a community recovery center that offers addiction peer services to the African American Community, as well as recovery housing. With their Measure 110 grant, Miracles will be able to offer more recovery programming, including a new [contingency management program](#) — a highly effective treatment for substance use and related disorders. They will expand community outreach work, hiring additional recovery mentors to serve more clients in Multnomah County and — for the first time — expand services to Washington County. Miracles mentors are engaged in street outreach, conduct outreach at treatment centers, jails, and other recovery spaces. Those seeking help may also simply walk into Miracles to get connected with services.

Their grant will allow them to create more transitional housing for people in early recovery by procuring three transitional houses that, collectively, will offer at least 18 beds. One of these will be the first-ever transitional house for LGBTQ+ African American women in recovery. **Nothing else like this exists in Oregon.** Clients qualify for Miracles transitional housing when they exit jail or treatment with at least 60 days of continuous sobriety. From there, they are able to live there rent free for six months to a year. During this time the Miracles team helps them secure employment. Clients save at least \$300 per month so that when their time in transitional housing ends they will have a small nest egg to fall back on. Miracles works with clients exiting transitional housing to ensure that they have a permanent housing solution in place.



Bridges to Change

Measure 110 Grant Amount: \$13,137,794.20 (Clackamas, Multnomah County Indiginity, Washington and Wasco County BHRNs)

Services Funded: Screening and Comprehensive Behavioral Health Needs Assessment, Individual Intervention Planning, Low-Barrier Substance Use Treatment, Peer Support, Mentoring, Housing

Quick Stats:

- 202 NEW supportive/low-barrier housing beds
- 67 NEW staff hired to expand outreach

An early Measure 110 grant first allowed Bridges to keep a recovery house in The Dalles open. It was set to close and its staff to be laid off due to lack of funding, but Measure 110

dollars allowed them to keep the house open *and* expand services there. As a member of the Washington County, Wasco County, Clackamas County and Multnomah County Indignity BHRNs, Bridges will be able offer an *additional* 202 supportive and low-barrier housing beds for clients in the Tri-County area:

- 60 beds in Clackamas County,
- 33 beds in Washington County, and
- 109 beds in Multnomah County.

67 new staff — from service navigators and case managers, to phone-line peer support and more — will also be hired, enabling the organization to serve more people throughout all counties in which it operates.



Mental Health & Addiction Association of Oregon

Measure 110 Grant Amount: \$4,015,518.63 (Clackamas, Washington, Multnomah County Indignity, and Multnomah County East County BHRNs)

Services Funded: Peer Support, Mentoring, Harm Reduction (Overdose Prevention)

Quick Stats:

- NEW 24/7 phone support
- NEW drop-in/in-person support
- Expanded infrastructure to meet increased client load
- NEW culturally-competent services program for the Latino community.

MHA/O is a peer-run organization that promotes self-directed recovery and wellness for all by offering recovery peer services, training, and technical assistance. Peer services are provided at no cost. Measure 110 will enable MHA/O to vastly expand services, connecting people with the support they seek seven days a week, 24 hours a day. Measure 110 will allow the organization to develop a 24/7 phone line where anyone, anywhere, who reaches out for help can connect with a trained peer — day or night. Their Measure 110 grant will pay for two years of the organization's participation in CHES Health, a smartphone app designed to support individuals during and after treatment with the goal of reducing the incidence and severity of relapse. Utilizing the free CHES Connections app, MHA/O clients will be able connect with others in recovery across the world through

moderated peer discussion groups, virtual support groups, reminders, digital cognitive behavioral therapy, and care team connections. Working in collaboration with the NW Instituto Latino de Adicciones, MHAOO will also launch its first culturally-specific services program for members of the Latino community.



NW Instituto Latino de Adicciones

Measure 110 Grant Amount: \$1,204,980.84 (Multnomah County Latino Community BHRN)

Services Funded: Peer Support, Mentoring

Quick Stats:

- 2 NEW case managers
- 1 NEW peer supervisor
- Expanded capacity to serve 25-30 NEW clients per month
- Expanded services to Washington County

NWIL envisions a thriving Latino community that is rooted in recovery and grounded in culture. They are one of the *only* organizations that provides culturally and linguistically-specific recovery support services to the Latino community in Portland and surrounding areas. NWIL helped develop the first Certified Alcohol and Drug Certification (CADC I) training in Spanish in the state of Oregon, and opened the first Spanish-speaking, culturally-specific transitional housing program for Latina women and mothers in recovery. NWIL also runs a fully bilingual Recovery Drop-In Center and provides harm reduction services.

Measure 110 funding will enable them to hire two new case managers and a peer supervisor. These roles will not only support individuals in their own recovery journey with NWIL supports, but also help new Latino clients connect and navigate with all other BHRN service organizations. NWIL anticipates that they will be able to serve an extra 25-30 people per month, in addition to expanding services to Washington County. NWIL case managers provide mentoring and case management services, and connect clients with outside services/resources to meet their specific needs and recovery goals. Peers and mentors work with clients to assess their needs and connect them with support that is provided by someone who understands their heritage, culture, and who speaks their language. NWIL also plays a vital role in helping partner organizations expand upon and add new culturally-competent, bilingual addiction services to better serve their clients.