



Nonprofit Subgrantees in Washington

Program HQ Location	Nonprofit Subgrantee Name <i>Intermediary</i>	Description
Seattle, WA	Homestead Community Land Trust Capital Impact Partners	Homestead Community Land Trust stewards a growing portfolio of homes in Seattle and King County, contributing to neighborhood stability, affordability, and long term economic well-being.
Olympia, WA	Washington State Health Care Authority Corporation for Supportive Housing (PFS)	
Olympia, WA	Washington State Health Care Authority Harvard Kennedy School Social Impact Bond Lab	
Olympia, WA	Washington State Department of Early Learning and Thrive Washington Institute for Child Success	The Institute for Child Success and Third Sector Capital Partners will collaborate to provide a joint cohort-based model of technical assistance for Washington State's Department of Early Learning (DEL) and Thrive Washington. The DEL seeks to expand programs that enhance child development and well-being, reduce child abuse and neglect, and promote school readiness. To that end, the Department sought out Pay for Success (PFS) technical assistance to conduct a feasibility study focused on scaling Home Visiting programs across the state such that a higher number of at-risk families could be served. The study will assess which outcomes could potentially generate the most cost savings, where the savings is most likely to be realized, the cost of scaling, the landscape of potential philanthropic and private sector investment, legislative and advocacy support, and how best to develop a blueprint for the next steps in implementation, among other things. Through the partnership, Third Sector will create a PFS Contract Implementation Plan, an Evaluability Assessment, a high-level Integrated Economic Model, a cost-benefit analysis and budget, and Funder Interest Groups. Third Sector will also lead the identification of procurement options, will obtain, finalize, and analyze any relevant data linkages across government administrative data systems, and will propose relevant target population size and outcome metrics. ICS will identify viable service providers for the proposed PFS project, and also lead development and sharing of lessons learned with the national early childhood community. ICS will also help the service provider understand its capacity and organizational needs in order to scale up for a PFS project and will help the provider understand its cost structure and drivers.
Seattle, WA	SkillUp Washington / Workforce Development Council Snohomish County Jobs for the Future Inc NFWS	SkillUp Washington is scaling its investments in the healthcare, business services, transportation and logistics sectors, ultimately serving 800 jobs seekers, at least 320 of who will be placed in jobs.



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Seattle, WA	United Way of King County Jobs for the Future/OYIF	<p>United Way of King County and the Community Center for Education Results, with their partners in the Road Map Project collaborative, are implementing a postsecondary bridging program in reengagement centers that are currently focused on helping youth attain a high school credential. They are bringing in Seattle Education Access (SEA), which has a set of postsecondary bridging services that have shown success in helping youth—especially youth of color—succeed in college. SEA’s College and Career Success model addresses barriers often faced by opportunity youth by providing them with student-centered college access and navigation services, including creating a college funding plan, facilitating career exploration, fostering self-advocacy, preparing for postsecondary placement tests, connecting youth to broader networks, and supporting students as they transition to and through college. SEA education advocates will work closely with case managers at the reengagement centers, and supplement their supports through partnering with AmeriCorps members and college counseling services. Area reengagement centers are supported by “Open Doors” state policy that drives per-pupil funding to dropout recovery programs. South King County collective impact partners expect that once the SIF evaluation demonstrates the effectiveness of postsecondary bridging, they will have powerful evidence for an advocacy effort focused on enhancing the per-student funding model, enabling this bridging support to be offered to all recovered dropouts in the state.</p>
Seattle, WA	United Way of King County Share Our Strength	<p>Since 1921, United Way of King County has been bringing caring people together to give, volunteer, take action and to help people in need and solve their community’s tough challenges. United Way of King County launched its Hunger Free King County Plan in spring of 2009 in response to the rapidly increasing demand on the emergency food system. • Exceeded the goal of serving one million meals over two summers • More than 100 volunteers ran 250 meal sites • Connect 4,000 families to SNAP each year Under their NKH SIF grant award, United Way of King County will focus on King County.</p>
Bremerton, WA	Peninsula Community Health Services The John Hartford Foundation	<p>The John A. Hartford Foundation plans to disseminate the IMPACT model of depression treatment through community health clinics as subgrantees to serve low-income, rural communities in Wyoming, Washington, Alaska, Montana, and Idaho. The IMPACT model is a collaborative care approach in which a primary care provider (PCP) and care manager team, along with a psychiatric consultant, provide treatment for depression. The care managers and PCPs retain primary responsibility for treatment and receive advice from the psychiatric consultant when patients are not improving. The key anticipated outcomes for the SIF IMPACT evaluation include the following: 1) Increased access to effective depression treatment for low-income patients in rural areas; 2) Decreased depression and improved social and occupational functioning among these patients; and 3) Improved economic well-being of individuals and families served including: a) Reduction of costs related to health care expenditures; b) Improvements in employment and related income; and c) Reduction in care-related costs for depression that are borne by family members.</p>



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Chehalis, WA	Lewis County Community Health Services and Valley View Health Center The John Hartford Foundation	The John A. Hartford Foundation plans to disseminate the IMPACT model of depression treatment through community health clinics as subgrantees to serve low-income, rural communities in Wyoming, Washington, Alaska, Montana, and Idaho. The IMPACT model is a collaborative care approach in which a primary care provider (PCP) and care manager team, along with a psychiatric consultant, provide treatment for depression. The care managers and PCPs retain primary responsibility for treatment and receive advice from the psychiatric consultant when patients are not improving. The key anticipated outcomes for the SIF IMPACT evaluation include the following: 1) Increased access to effective depression treatment for low-income patients in rural areas; 2) Decreased depression and improved social and occupational functioning among these patients; and 3) Improved economic well-being of individuals and families served including: a) Reduction of costs related to health care expenditures; b) Improvements in employment and related income; and c) Reduction in care-related costs for depression that are borne by family members.
Olympia, WA	Washington State Department of Early Learning and Thrive Washington Third Sector Capital Partners	With assistance from Third Sector and ICS, Washington DEL and Thrive Washington will undertake a feasibility study focused on scaling home visiting programs that enhance child development and well-being, reduce child abuse and neglect, and promote school readiness.
Federal Way, WA	Washington Youth Soccer US Soccer Foundation	Through this Soccer for Success program, over 800 youth are provided with physical activity, nutrition education, mentorship, and family engagement opportunities that combat childhood obesity and promote healthy lifestyles.