Service Area & Target Groups/Focus

Children, adults and families who are homeless, living in poverty and/or at risk of academic failure

School Population: 442 students; Grades PK-5; 76% Eligible for Free Meals; 62% Students of Color (African American 8%, American Indian/AK Native <1%, Asian 12%, Hispanic 32%, Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander 2%, Multiple Race 7%, White 38%)

Core Services

Extended-Day Activities (children and adults)

**Academic Support**
- Daily Afterschool Academic Support
- AKA Science
- Chess for Success Program
- Reading Rocks Class
- Science Fun Class
- Bookworm Reading Club

**Enrichment**
- Marimba
- Survival Class
- Games & More Class
- Computer Fun Class
- Crafty Corner Class
- Gardening
- Community Helpers

**Mentoring**
- Girls Group
- Grade level partner reading
- Playworks Junior Coaches

**Recreation**
- Gym Games Class
- Sports
- Comic Book Writing
- Story & Art Class
- Crafts Class

**Summer Programs**
- 4 Week Camp including: Art, Science, Math, Writing, Reading, Sports
- 4 Week Book Worm Literacy Intervention Program with SMART, Children’s Book Bank & Portland Reading Foundation
- Kindergarten Counts: Early Kindergarten Transition Program for Students & Families

**Youth Leadership/Involvement & Empowerment/Skill-Building**
- Community Service Class
- Girls Group
- Courtyard Helpers

**Adult Education**
- Winter Weatherization Workshop
- StoryTime Reading Training
- Renter’s Rights Workshop
- Flu Shot Clinic
- Zenger Farms Healthy Eating Workshop
- Parenting Classes: MHCC Parents as Teachers & NFS classes
- Early Kindergarten Transition Parent Education Workshops
- Resume and job-finding computer classes
- 0-3 Play and Learn Groups
- Summer Parent Leadership Retreat
- Infant Massage Class
- Infant/Parent Self-Care Workshop
- NWDSA Open Arms Play Groups
- CPR/First Aid, multiple languages
- Home Ownership Presentation
- Motivated May Health Classes
- Housing Advocacy Leadership Training

Family Education & Engagement

Parents United Parent Group; Curriculum Night (aka. Family School Night); Early Kindergarten Transition Parent Workshops; PAT- Parents As Teachers Classes- Mt. Hood Community College; SUN Family Nights: Back to School Night; Movie Night; Volunteering in Schools Training; Food Pantry Volunteerism; Courtyard Work Party Days; Day of the Child; 0-3 Play and Learn Groups; Holiday Bazaar; Parent Break Space; Community Ambassadors; Volunteer Luncheon
Case Management & Skill Building
Food Pantry Distribution; Emergency Food Boxes; Resource Navigation, including: Human Solutions - Rental Assistance, Housing Assistance, & Energy/Bill Assistance; Dessert Industries - Clothing and Household item needs; Project Access NOW weekly support, Cover Oregon support, and SNAP Assistance; DHS Women’s Support Group; Short Term Rent Assistance;

System Coordination, Service Integration & Site Management
Recruitment & connection of students & families with services; development of referral system
Service Coordination Team Meetings (counselor, principal, Early Works Site Liaison, Family Resource Navigator)
SUN Neighborhood Center Advisory Body (school staff, parents, students, and partner agencies)
SF2020 Partner Coordination (high school internships, financial capabilities)
Partner Meetings; Student Staffing Meetings; Site Management; Site Visits
Partner and Resource Development

50 Community Agency Partners 307.25 volunteer hours contributed
5 Business Partners $246,971 leveraged in cash & in-kind donations

SUN Spotlight
Through ardent advocacy and heartfelt testimonials, our powerhouse Parents United Group obtained additional funding for the SUN program at Earl Boyles Elementary to open the Neighborhood Center. Through the Neighborhood Center, we initiated programming, procedures, staff, and systems to truly address the community’s needs in a collaborative way.

Over the course of the year, we increased our programming output multi-fold, but at the heart of the success lies the community input that was considered before enacting any programs and workshops. All partner and program decisions included careful assessment and analysis by the Neighborhood Center Advisory Council and Earl Boyles Service Coordination Team of whether or not they would adequately address needs explicitly identified by our community. Programming included Healthy Eating Classes, 0-3 Play and Learn Groups, and First Aid/CPR classes in Mandarin, Spanish, and English.

We also on-boarded a Family Resource Navigator who provided case management to families in a culturally responsive and intentional manner. The Resource Navigator was able to meet with clients one-on-one to help with a wide array of social and basic needs. He was fully supported by our Service Coordination Team to help cushion with additional known resources.

Through our increased staffing, amazing community support, and full backing by school administration, Earl Boyles experienced a continual swinging door of partners, community members throughout David Douglas School District, and students who enjoyed the Neighborhood Center as a place of learning, source for resources, and a place to build community.

Evaluation

Outputs
236 youth served
- 59% students of color
- 61% identified as being “at risk of academic failure”
- 48% qualified for free and reduced lunch
81 adults served
6,081 people served in non-enrollment events
(Family educational nights, cultural fairs, etc.)

Outcomes
77% of students increased benchmark scores in Reading* 
89% of students increased benchmark scores in Math*
Average daily attendance of SUN CS students was 94%

*due to changes in state testing these numbers are not available for this year