



## 2023 Community Impact Report

Coordinated Care is committed to transforming the health of the community, one person at a time through affordable healthcare coverage, whole person health and reinvesting in Washington partners and communities.

As a local managed care organization, our community giving program focuses on ways to influence health and wellness beyond a visit to the doctor. This includes food insecurity, access to care, equity, and other social drivers of health. We partner with organizations who know their local neighborhoods and how best to serve the needs of our communities.

Since 2020, Coordinated Care has **invested \$7.8 million in local community partners and projects.** This report highlights some of our collective impact from 2023.

# 2023 Overview



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Equity  
**\$131,900**



Capacity Building  
**\$435,000**



Social Drivers of Health (SDoH)  
**\$1,305,000**



## Equity

**Coordinated Care works to address health inequities impacting BIPOC, LGBTQIA+ and other underrepresented populations.** We value the insights of organizations serving these populations, so we can create sustainable solutions for individuals and for Washington. Some of the projects funded in 2023 include:



The Graduation Success program from Treehouse to **increase the high school graduation rate** among children and youth in foster care.



**LGBTQIA+ outreach and education** to better support the LGBTQIA+ community with Say It Out Loud.



Mockingbird Society's **Youth Leadership Summit program to develop skills like advocacy** among youths who experienced foster care and/or homelessness.



The Rising Strong program providing **holistic, family-centered drug treatment and housing** to support families staying together while they recover from addiction, heal from trauma and rebuild their lives.



Support for Tribal partners to care **for the health needs of American Indian/Alaska Natives with culturally relevant services and treatment**, including American Indian Health Commission, Cowlitz Tribal Health Clinic, Lummi Indian Health Center, Seattle Indian Health Board, didgwalic Wellness Center and others across the state.



*The Coordinated Care team at Northwest Indian College in Bellingham.*



# Capacity Building

The demand for healthcare professionals continues to be an issue across the country with just 25% of primary care physicians providing 86% of the care.\* Coordinated Care is responding to this need by building up our local Washington healthcare workforce.

To cultivate and support careers in healthcare, **our Coordinated Care Community Scholarship** for first-generation and BIPOC individuals pursuing healthcare professions **supported 400 students across Washington** in 2023 alone.



Medical instructor training in the classroom at one of our Community & Technical College school sites.



My goal is to do social work with families who have someone in the family unit who has a substance use disorder so I can make a difference in my community. The Coordinated Care Community Scholarship allows me to focus more attention on school while being able to pay a couple of bills and without that burden, I am able to focus on my studies.

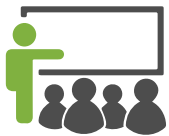
- Student pursuing AA degree in Substance Use Disorder Study



## Coordinated Care consulted experts across the state to finance:



**Increased access for healthcare and behavioral health** services for children, youth, and families at Children’s Village in Yakima.



**Training for nearly 200 clinicians** in Trauma-Focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy, since 2022.



**The expansion of Coordinated Care’s Foster Care Centers of Excellence** with additional providers who meet 50+ criteria proving their ability to provide a higher standard of care and understanding of unique needs of children and youth in foster care and their families.



New Health University’s **rural healthcare workforce development initiative** in Stevens County.



Coordinated Care CEO presenting Northwest Pediatric Center with their Foster Care Center of Excellence designation.

\*<https://www.healthaffairs.org/doi/10.1377/hlthaff.2021.01747>



# Social Drivers of Health

Social Drivers of Health (SDoH) are the conditions in the environments where people are born, live, learn, work, play, and age, that affect a wide range of health, and quality-of-life outcomes. They can seem like common, everyday basics but are critical factors impacting health and wellbeing.

Coordinated Care continues to invest in initiatives addressing food insecurity, education, transportation and housing needs such as:



Supporting **free cooking classes and Mobile Markets** with 2nd Harvest as well as food drives, and other hunger relief programs serving rural Eastern & Central Washington.

Launching **medically-tailored meal pilots** with partners across Washington, providing nutritious meals designed for those with chronic illnesses.



**Expanding access to mobile mammography**

and other screening and healthcare services in rural counties.



Support for Associated Ministries' **youth host home program** which primarily serves BIPOC and LGBTQIA+ populations in need of affordable housing.

**A garden shed for the Tacoma-Public Health Dept. and Public Schools' Eastside Community Garden.**



**Increasing wraparound support and services** for low-income pregnant women, children, and families with an Early Learning Childcare Center from Step By Step.



Providing swim and soccer **classes for 100+ children** at the YMCA of King County.