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Protecting children, healing lives.

Family Justice Center
of Washington County

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Child Abuse is Common

Oregon (FFY 2019)

- ▶ 89,451 reports
- ▶ 13,674 victims
- ▶ 23 fatalities

United States (FFY 2018)

- ▶ 4.3 million reports, 7.8 million children
- ▶ 678,000 victims
- ▶ 1,770 fatalities





Medicaid High Utilizers (Pathways to Health Study)

Providence Health & Services
Center for Outcomes
Research and Education (CORE)

30% suffered repeated physical, sexual or emotional abuse in early childhood

22% had unmet basic needs (food, clothing)

13% lived with an adult with a substance use issue

17% were separated from parents

0-6 years old

30% were arrested or incarcerated at some point

52% were substance users

26% were homeless

28% were separated from their children

19-30 years old

50% dropped out of school

28% ran away or left home early

30% became teen parents

15% became homeless at some point

46% were substance users

7-19 years old

40% struggle with mental health

70% describe struggling to get needed healthcare

NONE able to work

30% describe being socially isolated

30+ years old

Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs)

ACE Pyramid

Represents conceptual framework for how ACEs strongly relate to development of risk factors for health and wellness issues later in life



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Our Vision

A state-of-the-art facility for Washington County children and families who have been abused or neglected to provide medical treatment and therapy and to address trauma in a collaborative, proactive way while promoting the health and safety of our community.

Our Solution

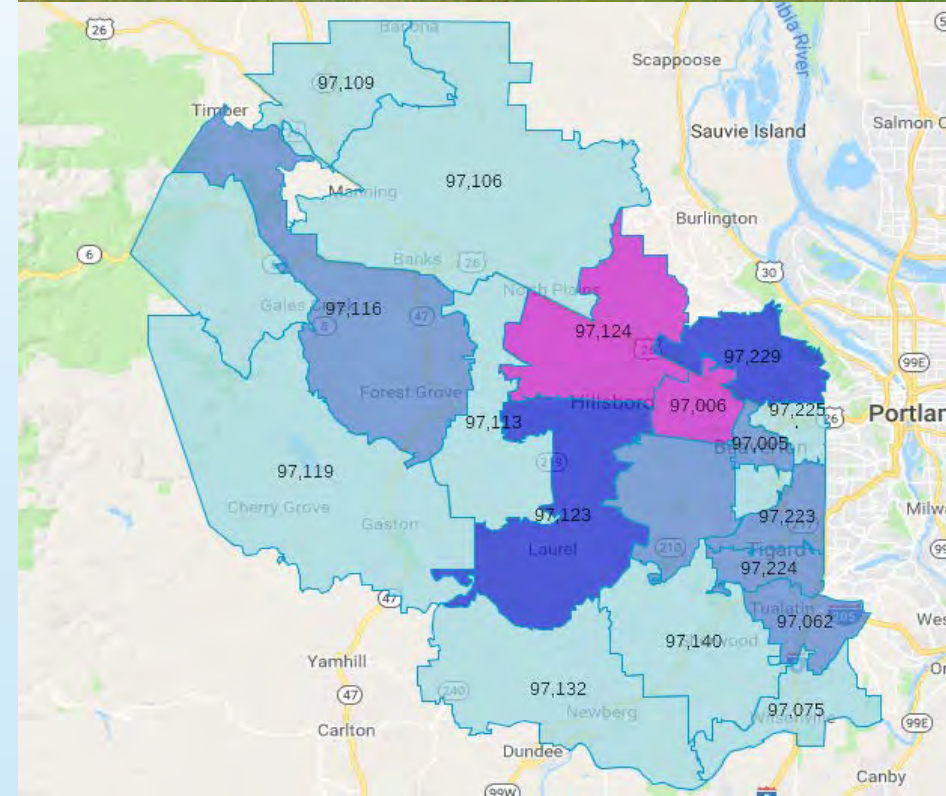
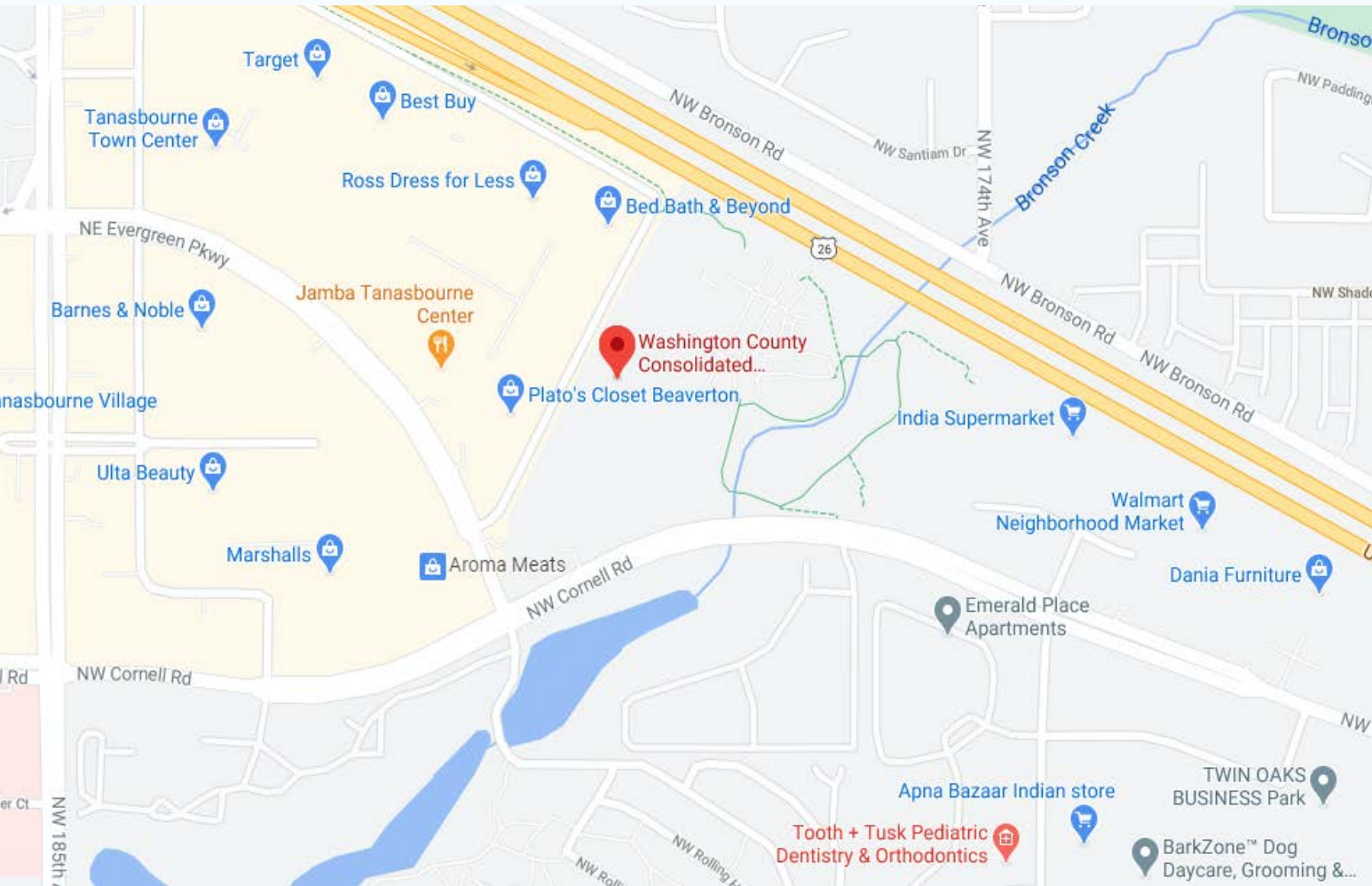
- Co-locate CARES and Family Justice Center at the current WCCCA building creating a dedicated facility that provides medical care, trauma therapy, and community education surrounding child abuse, neglect and domestic violence
- Ensure all Washington County children and families have access to medical care, trauma therapy and justice services regardless of socio-demographic status
- Proactively prevent and equitably respond to all forms of familial abuse, neglect and violence in collaboration with Washington County's leaders, non-profits and community members in a culturally competent manner
- Address current and historical gaps in services and attention to abuse, neglect and domestic violence

Broad Community Support

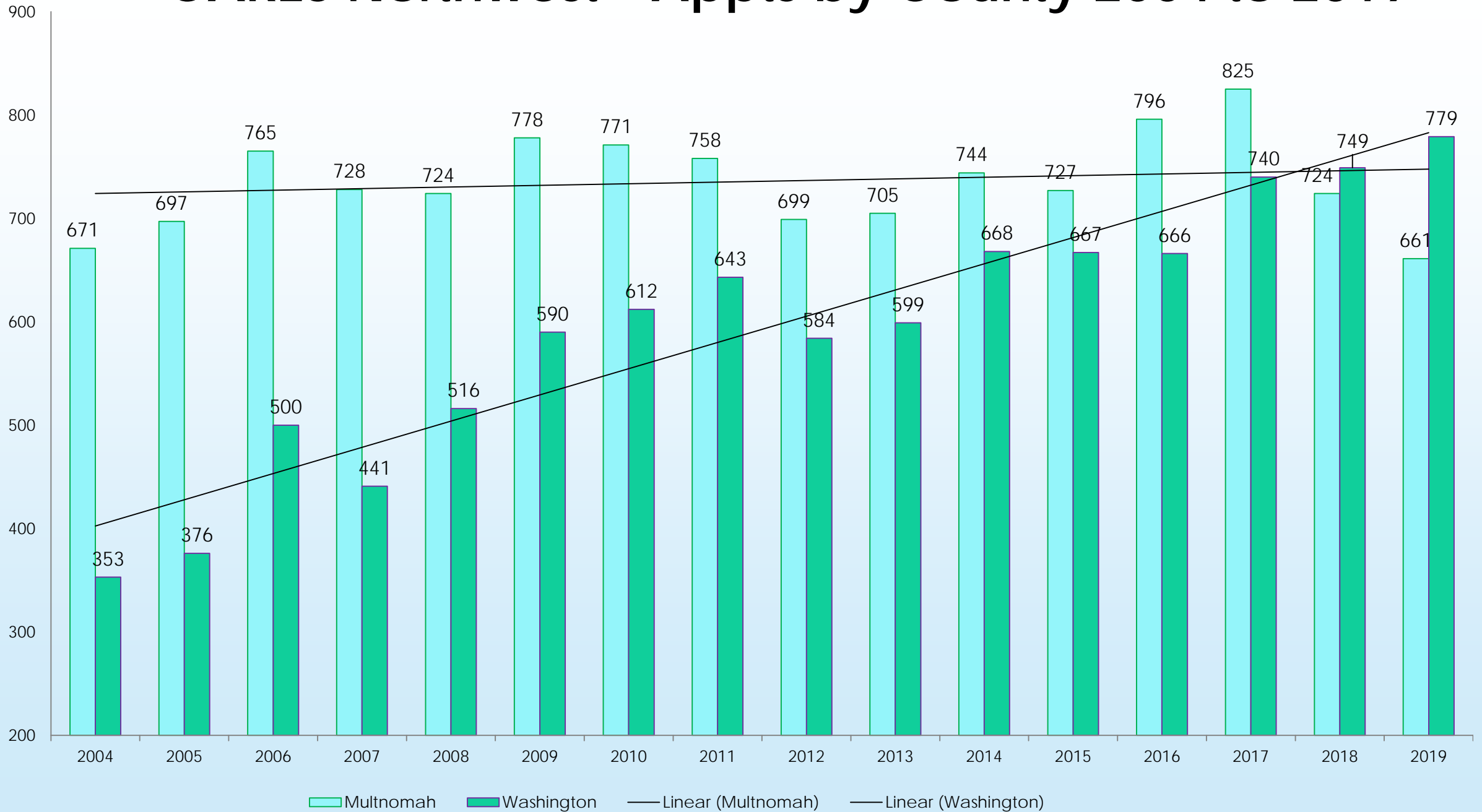
- Addresses current community need for criminal justice reform and meaningful action on DEI initiatives
- 50+ letters of support from community leaders, groups, professionals and members of the public
- Public safety polling demonstrates longstanding support for use of public funds to respond to child abuse and domestic violence
- Washington County CARES workgroup and community outreach demonstrates public support

WCCCA Building

17911 NW Evergreen Pkwy, Beaverton



CARES Northwest - Appts by County 2004 to 2019



DEI Considerations

- ▶ Washington County's BIPOC, female and limited financial resource children are disproportionately present as patients at CARES
 - ▶ Key demographics of Washington County CARES patients:
 - ▶ 30% are Hispanic/Latino
 - ▶ 14% are multi racial/ethnic
 - ▶ 18% need an interpreter
 - ▶ 61% are female
 - ▶ 74% are either Medicaid or no insurance

Questions?