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**United Way** is hiring a part-time **Early Learning Coordinator** to work collaboratively in a job-share position to support its Early Learning Team and the Early Learning Multnomah Hub. 17.5 hours per wk, providing administrative, database, and project management support. 3+ yrs nonprofit, project coordination, and admin experience and advanced proficiency with taking and transcribing meeting minutes.

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**United Way** is hiring an **Early Learning Manager** to manage the metrics and accountability framework for the Early Learning Multnomah Hub and Hub grants. 5+ yrs in the human service field; BA Degree; or a comparable combination of experience/education. An existing understanding of and experience working within early the learning community. Experience working on early learning within the 4-county region preferred. Project management experience and a working knowledge of research, program evaluation, and data management.

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**United Way** is hiring an **Early Learning Operations and Policy Director** to direct its Early Learning Multnomah Hub operations and engagement of key sectoral partners in our work. 8+ yrs related experience in the human service field, with program development, administration, fiscal oversight, and supervisory experience; BA Degree in Business Admin or related field; or a comparable combination of experience/education. An existing understanding of and experience working within the early learning community and leading a collaborative effort involving a variety of diverse stakeholders. Experience working on early learning within the 4-county region preferred.

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# Shelter Answers Call

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few years and has grown worse in recent months with a spike in no-cause evictions and rent increases that have pushed long-term, otherwise responsible renters out of their homes. While the city has been trying to build low-income subsidized housing at a rapid rate, there has been a dearth of market-place affordable rentals for the working poor and middle-class – or people who would otherwise would not qualify for government subsidized “affordable housing.”

Scores of residents gave even more visibility to the issues on Friday when they met for a rally at Portland City Hall, only blocks from the new temporary men’s shelter, later marching into the streets to protest needless rent-hikes and demand a moratorium on no-cause evictions, which many feel unfairly target the elderly, people of color, and families with children.

Margot Black of the Portland Tenants Union said the new shelter was wonderful for the 100 people it will keep warm and safe at night, but said more needed to be done to prevent homelessness in the first place. “We don’t want to minimize the importance of shelters and emergency housing or seem ungrateful,” Black said. “But we have to think of shelters as a root canal and rent control and regulating evictions and rent-hikes as preventative care.”

While many can agree they would like to see reasonable market-rate apartments for average working class people and families, the new shelter is considered a boon to the community, at least while it lasts. The space is expected to be open for at least three to six months, possibly longer, depending on how the building’s eventual sale goes and how quickly it is transferred to new owners. Those precious few months could be crucial during winter and early spring when Portland weather is at its coldest and wettest.

“That will get us through winter, which is a critical time for the homeless,” says Saltzman of the shelter’s projected run. He also urged other business and property owners to consider supporting the community in similar ways. “This is an excellent example of the city and the business community working together, and I hope we can do more of it,” says Saltzman. “If anyone else has a building we can use, we would be glad to hear from them.”



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