

Organization Information

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Health System: Not Specified
Community Health Network Area (CHNA): Alliance for Community Health (Boston/Chelsea/Revere/Winthrop)(CHNA 19),
Regions Served: All Massachusetts,

Mission and Key Planning/Assessment Documents

Community Benefits Mission Statement:

Boston Children's Hospital's mission is to provide the highest quality health care, be the leading source of research and discovery and educate the next generation of leaders in child health. It is also Boston Children's mission to improve the health and well-being of children and families in the local community with an emphasis on historically marginalized communities. Boston Children's brings together hospital and community resources to address health disparities, promote health equity, and improve health outcomes for children and families. For more information, visit bostonchildrens.org/community

Target Populations:

Name of Target Population	Basis for Selection
Low-income children in Massachusetts	Community need, existing community resources for Children's to leverage, and Children's expertise
Special needs children in Massachusetts	Community need, existing community resources for Children's to leverage, and Children's expertise
Children and families in Boston neighborhoods	Community need, existing community resources for Children's to leverage, and Children's expertise
Communities that have been disproportionately impacted by historic inequities	Community need, existing community resources for Children's to leverage, and Children's expertise

Publication of Target Populations:

Website

Community Health Needs Assessment:

Date Last Assessment Completed:

September 14, 2022

Data Sources:

Not Specified

CHNA Document:

[BCH 2022 CHNA - FINAL REPORT 09.14.22.PDF](#)

Implementation Strategy:**Implementation Strategy Document:**[BCH 2022-25 CHIP 12-8-2022.PDF](#)**Key Accomplishments of Reporting Year:**

In 2022, Boston Children's supported our community partners to help address the many needs of families and the continued impacts of the COVID pandemic. The hospital continues to support and help community partners with healthy food access for families in-need. In 2022 we opened Family Food Connections, a food pantry in the Mildred C. Hailey Housing development in the Jackson Square neighborhood. The food pantry is with Greater Boston Food Bank to become an official site and has received great support from community partners and families. Families were also provided additional social and health care supports through our primary care locations at the Martha Eliot Health Center in Jamaica Plain and the Primary Care Center at Longwood. These efforts were in addition to the consistent support we provide through our ongoing community health programming in asthma, mental health, and obesity prevention. Our role as an anchor institution was further developed through a commitment of \$10 million from the hospital's endowment for use in impact investments. Boston Children's established a Community Investment Advisory Committee to provide input on strategy and review projects, with 4 meetings held so far to raise awareness of community development and the financial institution landscape. The Community Health team has developed guidelines for its work including policy and operating procedures for making impact investments, piloted a project intake process that included due diligence protocols for assessing investment partners, and initial metrics to track progress. These efforts were in addition to the consistent support we provide through our ongoing community health programming in asthma, mental health, and obesity prevention and our community partnerships described in detail in the programs section of this report. Some of the highlights of the 2022 core programs are below.

- Since 2005, the Community Asthma Initiative (CAI) has helped to improve the health and lives of 2,553 Boston children with asthma. Through a comprehensive asthma home visiting program, CAI provides case management, home visits, offers education to caregivers and patients, distributes asthma control supplies, connects families to resources and increases access through advocacy. CAI surpassed its quality goal, reducing the percent of patients with any hospitalizations by 82% and any emergency department visits by 54.7% after one year in the program. The program provided education and training for 174 community meetings with 2,775 participants, 2 community events with 725 participants, 15 trainings/talks with 158 participants, and 2 insurance/policy related meeting with 25 participants. It cared for 112 new patients with 83 completing at least one home visit (74%). Boston Children's staff completed 142 visits, with 138 by Community Health Workers and 4 by the Nurse Practitioner.

- Boston Children's Hospital Neighborhood Partnerships Program (BCHNP) is the hospital's community-based behavioral health program. BCHNP places clinicians in Boston schools to provide a comprehensive array of services to better meet the needs of children and adolescents. In FY22, 1,075 students participated in 24 BCHNP classroom interventions focused on a range of topics, including but not limited to community building, emotion regulation, identity/self-awareness, and social skills. BCHNP continued to train educators and behavioral health professionals in a depression awareness curriculum, Break Free From Depression, nationwide through online training. BCHNP's School-Based Program implemented clinical intervention, early intervention, and prevention/promotion services with 1,314 students across four elementary, K8, middle, and high schools. Clinicians intervened in 71 crisis situations with a median wait time of 4 minutes, provided individual therapy to 49 students, and provided care coordination services to 145 students. Average satisfaction ratings across all stakeholders (students, caregivers, educators, and school staff) and services were over 88% with the majority of average satisfaction ratings falling well over 90%.

- The Healthy in the City (HIC) program (formerly known as Fitness in the City) is a community-based approach to addressing obesity by offering prevention and intervention strategies to support children and youth who are overweight or at-risk for obesity, in making healthier choices and behavior changes. HIC supports 10 Boston community health centers to provide more than 1,000 children annually with case-management support, as well as access to nutrition and physical activity programs. In FY22, 64% of children decreased and 5% maintained their BMI over the year. Children also reported consuming less fast food and sugar-sweetened beverages, consuming more fruits and vegetables, watching less TV, and increasing their amount of exercise after 12 weeks in the program. The program also engaged an additional 506 children who are at-risk of obesity or identify as food insecure in nutrition education and physical activity and connected them to food insecurity resources.

Due to the on-going mental and behavioral health crisis for children and youth, Boston Children's has made a substantial investment to develop internal resources to assist patients and their families (in coordination with state and community-based agencies) with crisis stabilization and care delivery transformation. Leveraging community partnerships and community-based providers, where appropriate, the focus is providing enhanced services to enable a safe transition to an appropriate level of care, including but not limited to community-based services or their home. Investments include but are not limited to enhanced behavioral response, state agency coordination (DCF, DYS, DMH, DDS, DESE, EHS, OCA), ED diversion programming, room-modifications, and more.

Boston Children's continues to build on its history of partnering with the community to make an impact on the health of children and to address the social determinants of health. Through the Boston Children's Collaboration for Community Health, more than 60 organizations have received funds and support from the hospital. This support has included the leadership and staff from the funded organizations being convened by Boston Children's to network with each other, share lessons learned, provide feedback, and receive technical assistance around advocacy and evaluation.

Plans for Next Reporting Year:

Boston Children's will focus on:

-continuing to assess, support, and implement community programs and services that address health disparities, promote health equity, and improve child health outcomes, especially in the priority areas of asthma, mental/behavioral health, early childhood,

food security and healthy weight.

-supporting community-based organizations and projects to address the health and social determinants of health with funding and support as part of our Collaboration for Community Health.

-working with and building on our partnerships with other community organizations, health centers, schools, and city agencies to leverage community strengths and increase capacity through our role as an anchor institution and collaborative community partner

Self-Assessment Form: [Hospital Self-Assessment Form - Year 1](#)

Community Benefits Programs

Boston Children's Hospital Neighborhood Partnerships (BCHNP)

Program Type	Total Population or Community-Wide Interventions
Program is part of a grant or funding provided to an outside organization	No
Program Description	Boston Children’s Hospital Neighborhood Partnerships Program (BCHNP) is a school-based behavioral health program committed to working with school communities most impacted by systemic inequities. Our purpose is to promote the social, emotional, and behavioral health and well-being of students, caregivers, and staff in partnership with Boston Public Schools. We collaborate with community members and organizations to provide clinical care, consultation, professional development, research, and advocacy. For more information on BCHNP, visit childrenshospital.org/bchnp .
Program Hashtags	Not Specified
Program Contact Information	Shella Dennerly, PhD, LICSW, 617-919-3201, Boston Children’s Hospital, 300 Longwood Ave Boston, MA 02115

Program Goals:

Goal Description	Goal Status	Goal Type	Time Frame
Build the capacity of schools and school staff to develop the systems, protocols, and procedures needed to effectively and sustainably address the needs of their students.	Achieved. Provided 601 hours of consultation to school staff, with behavioral health providers and teachers being the most frequent recipients of consultation. Additionally, BCHNP clinicians provided 3 workshops with 89 participants focused on social, emotional, and behavioral health to partnering school communities.	Outcome Goal	Year 1 of 1
Promote the social, emotional, and behavioral health and well-being of students, caregivers, and school staff.	Achieved. In FY22, 1,075 students participated in 24 BCHNP classroom interventions focused on a range of topics, including but not limited to emotion awareness, social skills, identity/self-awareness, and community building. BCHNP continued to train educators and behavioral health professionals in a depression awareness curriculum, Break Free From Depression, nationwide through online training. The training can be accessed here: https://learn.openpediatrics.org/pages/127/break-free-from-depression	Outcome Goal	Year 1 of 1
Increase access for youth and families to equitable, culturally responsive behavioral health services and supports in schools.	Achieved. In the FY22, BCHNP’s School-Based Program implemented clinical intervention, early intervention, and prevention/promotion services with 1,314 students across four K-8 and high schools, making up one-third of the total 2021-2022 school year’s enrollment. Clinicians intervened in 71 crisis situations with a median wait time of 4 minutes, provided individual therapy to 49 students, and provided care coordination services to 145 students. Average satisfaction ratings across all stakeholders (students, caregivers, educators, and school staff) and services were over 88% with the majority of average satisfaction ratings falling well over 90%.	Outcome Goal	Year 1 of 1
Promote systemic change in behavioral health service delivery and address systemic inequities by shifting to incorporate the political determinants of health and social justice in the understanding of wellness.	Achieved. In FY22, BCHNP’s Training and Access Project (TAP) continued to provide professional development and consultation services focused on building the capacity of school communities to address social, emotional, and behavioral health. TAP expanded its reach this year by partnering with BPS’s newly formed Office of Social Work. In addition, TAP collaborated with a BPS committee to share best practices for building Student Success Teams. TAP also continued to broaden its reach beyond its partner schools by expanding its series of free online professional development trainings adapted from the in-person TAP professional development workshops. To date, TAP has over 9,000 participants. In FY22, TAP Online released:	Outcome Goal	Year 1 of 1

	<p>1) a webinar featuring an educator roundtable along with tips and tools for educators looking to support students that are coping with anxiety, and 2) a 3 episode podcast series featuring educators, families, and students sharing their learnings during the pandemic and their hopes for the upcoming year. All free trainings can now be accessed at www.childrenshospital.org/TAPOnline. BCHNP also continued an ongoing partnership with the Boston Public Schools’s Behavioral Health Department to support systemic changes aimed at enhancing schools’ capacities to support students’ behavioral health needs. In addition, BCHNP partners with the Boston Area Collaborative for School-Based Behavioral Health and a State-Wide Advisory Board as part of the Children’s Mental Health Campaign.</p>		
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EOHHS Focus Issues Mental Illness and Mental Health,
DoN Health Priorities Education, Violence,
Health Issues Health Behaviors/Mental Health-Depression, Health Behaviors/Mental Health-Mental Health, Health Behaviors/Mental Health-Stress Management, Mental Health,
Target Populations

- **Regions Served:** Boston,
- **Environments Served:** Urban,
- **Gender:** All,
- **Age Group:** Adult-Young, All Children,
- **Race/Ethnicity:** All,
- **Language:** Cape Verdean Creole, English, Haitian Creole, Portuguese, Spanish,
- **Additional Target Population Status:** Not Specified

Partners:

Partner Name and Description	Partner Website
Boston Public Schools	http://www.bostonpublicschools.org/
Boston Arts Academy (9-12)	https://bostonartsacademy.org/
Boston Latin School (7-12)	http://www.bls.org/
Patrick Lyndon Pilot School (K1-8)	http://www.patricklyndonschool.org/
Boston International Newcomers Academy (9-12)	https://www.bincabps.org/
English High School	https://www.englishhs.org/

Boston HAPPENS

Program Type Total Population or Community-Wide Interventions
Program is part of a grant or funding provided to an outside organization No
Program Description Boston HAPPENS (HIV Adolescent Provider & Peer Education Network for Services) provides accessible, confidential HIV, STD and Hepatitis screening, risk reduction counseling and supported referrals to adolescents and young adults. We offer HIV medical case management, primary care, HIV specialty care, nutrition care and HIV risk reduction. We serve as a referral resource for school nurses, community pediatric and adolescent practices and community based programs. We provide offsite testing at colleges, alternative schools and youth-focused organizations, mobile medical vans and outreach events. The program trains and supports providers about routine HIV and STD screening, sexual health, Pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) and non-occupational post-exposure prophylaxis (nPEP), and coordinates care for survivors of sexual assault. Our interdisciplinary youth-focused team offers care, services, case management and support for 30-40 HIV-positive youth annually.
Program Hashtags Community Education, Community Health Center Partnership, Health Screening, Research, Support Group,
Program Contact Information Susan Fitzgerald MSN, PPCNP-BC Director of Boston HAPPENS Division of Adolescent Young Adult Medicine

Program Goals:

Goal Description	Goal Status	Goal Type	Time Frame
Improve and address needs for at risk and HIV-positive youth	Ongoing. Protocols and procedures amended annually. Continue efforts to ensure prompt treatment, now successfully within 1-3 days of positive STI results, and expanded partner treatment for youth with STIs. Collaborated with other youth-serving community partners. Obtained and sustained several Ryan White Grants to help address the social service, medical, mental	Process Goal	Year 2022 of 1

	health, nutritional and case management needs of our HIV infected patients. As a result, 24 young people affected with HIV were provide housing and rental assistance with the direct impact of preventing eviction in 2 of the cases (while also assisting those clients to obtain either new housing or a job to sustain housing) and substantially assisting others to maintain permanent safe housing. In addition, we received grants and implemented comprehensive food and nutrition access service and all of our young clients with HIV had a significant decrease or in some cases, resolution of their food insecurity and many, for the first time, had access to healthier foods.		
Increase engagement and retention in care.	Ongoing. Provide medical case management to clients living with HIV and at-risk testing patients. Offer appointment reminders and check-ins by client's preferred mode of communication, assistance with transportation, mental health and medication adherence. Increased HIV-positive client caseload significantly, and continue to ensure timely annual physical, dental, and vision exams.	Process Goal	Year 2022 of 1
Increase PrEP efforts and services.	Ongoing. Increased staff and clinical provider education of risk reduction counseling and PrEP to streamline services with primary care, including weekly staff development lectures on motivational interviewing and other evidence-based practices. Provided multiple in-services, presentations to community providers on prescribing PrEP, indications for PrEP and options to help young people stay on PrEP (PrEPDAP, etc). Developed and updated a PrEP clinical pathway now posted on the BCH website to guide all providers who wish to start their patient on PrEP and provide a step by step algorithm for initiating tx and providing follow up care and evaluation.	Process Goal	Year 2022 of 1
Increase engagement and accessibility to high-risk populations.	In progress. Conduct outreach in schools and community spaces supporting youth at risk and facing housing instability. Provide LGBTQ specific safer sex products and educational materials. We now have an established outreach program to provide education groups to homeless youth at Bridge over Troubled Waters, ROCA, Roxbury Community College, Ostiguy Recovery High School and others. Have incorporated our outreach program with the Adolescent Fellows as part of the Leadership Education in Adolescent Health (LEAH) program at Boston Children's Hospital.	Process Goal	Year 2022 of 1
Improve medication adherence & linkage to medical and mental healthcare in the context of sexual assault	Ongoing. Partnered with Emergency Department and Child Protection Team to strengthen screening and treatment of patients recovering from sexual assault and/or may be facing sexual exploitation, including establishing quality improvement measures and outcomes process. Developed nPEP patient-centered toolkit to provide education for nPEP regimen, acquisition, and service organizations specific to sexual violence, exploitation, and advocacy (BARCC, CAC, My Life My Choice, etc.). Developed program to include mental health outreach to all victims of sexual assault 12 yrs and older to make sure they are linked into mental health treatment if desired by family and/or victim.	Process Goal	Year 2022 of 1

EOHHS Focus Issues

N/A,

DoN Health Priorities

Education, Social Environment,

Health Issues

Other: HIV/AIDS,

Target Populations

- **Regions Served:** Boston,
- **Environments Served:** All,
- **Gender:** All,
- **Age Group:** Adult-Young,
- **Race/Ethnicity:** All,
- **Language:** All,
- **Additional Target Population Status:** LGBT Status,

Partners:

Partner Name and Description	Partner Website

AIDS Action Committee of Massachusetts	https://fenwayhealth.org/aac/
Boston Pediatric and Family AIDS Project, Dimock Center	https://dimock.org/service/health-center/community-care/
Boston Connect to Protect (coalition members, active on the sex education committee working with Boston Public Schoolsâ€™ Wellness Committee)	https://connect2protectnational.weebly.com/connect-to-protect-c2p-coalitions.html
Boston Medical Center	https://www.bmc.org/
Boston Childrenâ€™s Hospital Adolescent Substance Abuse Program	https://www.childrenshospital.org/programs/adolescent-substance-use-and-addiction-program
Boston Childrenâ€™s Hospital AIDS Project	https://www.childrenshospital.org/programs/boston-childrens-hospital-aids-program#:~:text=Free%20confidential%20testing%20and%20counseling,STI%2C%20and%20hepatitis%20prevention%20education.
Boston Living Center	https://www.vpi.org/blc/
Boston Public Health Commission	https://www.boston.gov/government/cabinets/boston-public-health-commission
Boston Adult Technical Academy	https://www.bostonpublicschools.org/Domain/341
Boston CASA	https://bostoncasa.org/
Bridge Over Troubled Waters	https://bridgeotw.org/
Community Servings	https://www.servings.org/
The Fenway Institute	https://fenwayhealth.org/the-fenway-institute/
Justice Resource Institute	https://jri.org/
Metropolitan DYS Health Services	https://www.mass.gov/locations/dys-metro-regional-office
Ostiguy Recovery High School	http://ostiguyhigh.org/
ROCA	https://rocainc.org/who-we-work-with/locations/roca-massachusetts-locations/

Roxbury Community College	https://www.rcc.mass.edu/
Mass Department of Public Health	https://www.mass.gov/orgs/department-of-public-health
Fenway Health	https://fenwayhealth.org/

Boston Public Schools Sports Medicine Initiative

Program Type Total Population or Community-Wide Interventions

Program is part of a grant or funding provided to an outside organization No

Program Description Boston Children's Hospital's Department of Orthopedic Surgery, Division of Sports Medicine, Partners Health Care and the Harvard Combined Orthopedic Residency Program offer field-side sports medicine coverage for Boston Public School's high school football contests. These games are played at athletic facilities across the City of Boston and there is no cost for coverage to the city. Orthopedic residents from Partners Health Care's Harvard Combined Orthopedic Residency Program provide field-side medical coverage under the supervision of physicians for varsity football contests along with pre and post-game sports medicine evaluations, treatments and referrals as needed. Due to the overwhelming success of the past twenty years, Boston Children's Hospital, Partners Health Care, MGH Sports Medicine and Boston Medical Center Sports Medicine continue to improve its coverage and commitment by looking at other ways to support this underserved inner city student athlete population.

Program Hashtags Not Specified

Program Contact Information Adrienne Morales, 617-355-4132, 300 Longwood Avenue Boston, MA 02115

Program Goals:

Goal Description	Goal Status	Goal Type	Time Frame
Provide on field acute care and management of sports injuries for Boston Public School high school varsity football contests	Achieved. Harvard Combined Orthopedic Residents participate in this community outreach program providing field-side coverage for 5 Boston Public School (BPS) varsity football contests.	Outcome Goal	Year 1 of 1
Expand direct access to quality sports medicine health care to student athletes by expanding relationship with BPS	Achieved. BPS Athletics received a grant, which we submitted a support letter for, from the Korey Stringer Institute to fund licensed athletic training services for BPS. Boston Medical Center Sports Medicine and their Fellows continue to support this program along with new partner MGH Sports Medicine who have joined in to provide physician and athletic training coverage for BPS varsity FB contests. All BPS games this past fall had a physician and an athletic trainer field-side for all varsity FB games.	Outcome Goal	Year 1 of 1
Expand direct access to quality sports medicine health care to student athletes through partnerships with health care providers and BPS	In progress. We will continue to maintain partnerships with Boston Medical Center sports medicine along with MGH Sports Medicine to perform pre-participation physical evaluations.	Outcome Goal	Year 1 of 1

EOHHS Focus Issues N/A,

DoN Health Priorities N/A,

Health Issues Access to Health Care, Injury-Sports Injuries, Other: Safety - Sports,

- Target Populations**
- **Regions Served:** Boston,
 - **Environments Served:** Urban,
 - **Gender:** All,
 - **Age Group:** Child-Teen,
 - **Race/Ethnicity:** All,
 - **Language:** All,
 - **Additional Target Population Status:** Not Specified

Partners:

Partner Name and Description	Partner Website
Boston Public Schools	https://www.bostonpublicschools.org/home

Boston Medical Center	https://www.bmc.org/
Mass General Brigham	https://www.massgeneralbrigham.org/
Harvard Combined Orthopaedic Residency Program	https://ortho.hms.harvard.edu/

Center for Young Women's Health

Program Type Total Population or Community-Wide Interventions

Program is part of a grant or funding provided to an outside organization No

Program Description The Center for Young Women's Health (CYWH) provides health educational materials to young people 9-22 years old, their parents, educators, and health care providers in the Boston area as well as around the world. Our outreach occurs via the Center's website and social media platforms: youngwomenshealth.org, Center for Young Women's Health (Facebook), and @bch_cywh (Instagram). The CYWH Youth Advisory Program employs youth from area high schools. Our youth advisors complete a leadership training program and provide health presentations to physicians and youth in the Boston community via health fairs, blogging, newsletters, and community outreach in our Adolescent and Young Adult Medicine/Gynecology waiting areas.

Program Hashtags Community Education, Health Professional/Staff Training,

Program Contact Information Emily T. Gallagher BSN, RN, CPN, Nurse Educator, Boston Children's Hospital, 333 Longwood Avenue, Boston, MA 02115, (617) 355-7712

Program Goals:

Goal Description	Goal Status	Goal Type	Time Frame
Launch our Web Redesign	Achieved. The Center finished its youngwomenshealth.org website redesign in 2022. The new design brings a more modern and approachable experience to our educational content, while increasing our representation of diversity and inclusivity. The refreshed site has received universal acclaim from our colleagues and community.	Process Goal	Year 2022 of 1
Grow our Social Media Presence	Achieved. Since our Instagram launch in the fall of 2021, we have been focusing on our consistency with posting rigorously researched and informative posts to combat health misinformation that our audience may encounter on social media platforms. When we tested the boosting feature on Instagram for 28 days, we found a 231% rise in our audience. We plan to grow our presence on Instagram and across all social media platforms.	Process Goal	Year 2022 of 1
Create New, Exciting, Website and Health Content	Achieved. We updated roughly 160 health guides in total during 2022. Our team also collaborates with clinicians near and far to create new material. Over the past year, we collaborated with Dr. Laura Kirkpatrick, a Neurology Fellow from UPMC Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh. Our team and Dr. Kirkpatrick created an extensive collection of health guides on epilepsy. Our nutrition team continuously updates our 81+ nutrition guides and creates new topics such as Supplements (the good and the bad), Social media and diet culture, Beginner's guide to grocery shopping and meal planning, and How trauma plays into nutrition. Our team also continued their commitment to digitizing our beloved teen-friendly cookbook and updating any weight-stigmatizing language.	Process Goal	Year 2022 of 1
Our Students, Interns, and Youth Advisory Program (YAP) Peer Leaders	Achieved. Our Youth Advisory Program (YAP) continues to be a highly sought-after program for adolescents in the Boston area. We hired two Boston area high school students, a junior and a senior, in the fall of 2022. The CYWH also deeply values the long-standing mentoring and partnerships formed with area colleges and universities. In 2022 we had an excellent intern from BU School of Public Health.	Process Goal	Year 2022 of 1
Meeting the Demands of our Readers	Achieved. "Ask Us" and "How Safe Is It?" features remain in demand! It is common for teens to have questions about their health. Each week, we receive anonymous questions about a wide variety of topics. We compile the questions into a list and select one or two to answer.	Process Goal	Year 2022 of 1

EOHHS Focus Issues N/A,
DoN Health Priorities Education, Social Environment,
Health Issues Infectious Disease-Sexually Transmitted Diseases, Maternal/Child Health-Reproductive and Maternal Health,
Target Populations

- **Regions Served:** Boston, Boston-Greater,
- **Environments Served:** All,
- **Gender:** All,
- **Age Group:** Adult-Young,
- **Race/Ethnicity:** All,
- **Language:** All,
- **Additional Target Population Status:** Not Specified

Partners:

Partner Name and Description	Partner Website
Boston Children's at Martha Eliot	Bostonchildrens.org/mehc
Brigham and Women's Hospital Resident Training Program	https://www.brighamandwomens.org/medicine/internal-medicine-residency/program-overview
Communications Department, Boston University	https://www.bu.edu/com/
School of Public Health, Boston University	https://www.bu.edu/sph/
Health Services, Emmanuel College Boston	https://www.emmanuel.edu/student-life/student-health-and-counseling/health-services.html

Child Protection Program

Program Type Total Population or Community-Wide Interventions
Program is part of a grant or funding provided to an outside organization No
Program Description The Child Protection Program (CPP) provides clinical, advocacy, teaching and consultation services to clinicians working with families affected by interpersonal violence and/ or child maltreatment.
Program Hashtags Not Specified
Program Contact Information Beth Holleran, MSW LICSW, Program Director, Boston Children's Hospital, 300 Longwood Avenue Boston MA 02115, 857-218-3598

Program Goals:

Goal Description	Goal Status	Goal Type	Time Frame
Identify adults who are living with intimate partner violence and increase their safety through advocacy, safety planning and support through the AWAKE program.	In progress. There were 253 new referrals made to AWAKE along with 144 ongoing client cases.	Process Goal	Year 2021 of 1
Identify children who are suspected to have been maltreated and to reduce the likelihood of future harm.	In progress. Nearly 1,450 cases this year.	Process Goal	Year 2021 of 1
Provide expert medical and psychosocial consultation and/or assessment to children referred to the outpatient clinics.	In progress. 19 children received follow up skeletal surveys post discharge from the hospital. Triage of 88 crisis response calls. 32 new Foster Care Clinic intakes were completed during this time period.	Process Goal	Year 2021 of 1

EOHHS Focus Issues Mental Illness and Mental Health, Substance Use Disorders,
DoN Health Priorities Social Environment, Violence,
Health Issues Injury and Violence, Mental Health, Other: Domestic Violence,
Target Populations

- **Regions Served:** Boston,
- **Environments Served:** Not Specified
- **Gender:** All,
- **Age Group:** All Children,
- **Race/Ethnicity:** All,
- **Language:** All,
- **Additional Target Population Status:** Domestic Violence History,

Partners:

Partner Name and Description	Partner Website
AAP Massachusetts Chapter Foster Care Committee	https://mcaap.org/about-mcaap/committees/foster-care/
Children's Trust Fund	https://childrenstrustma.org/
Coalition of Boston Teaching Hospitals	https://www.cobth.org/
Department of Children and Families	https://www.mass.gov/orgs/massachusetts-department-of-children-families
Jane Doe, Inc.	https://www.janedoe.org/
Massachusetts Statewide Child Fatality Review Committee	chrome-extension://efaidnbmninnipocajpccgldefindmkaj/https://www.mass.gov/doc/fy21-child-fatality-review-annual-report/download
Norfolk County Child Fatality Review Committee	https://norfolkscp.org.uk/people-working-with-children/child-death-overview-panel
Suffolk County Children's Advocacy Center	https://www.suffolkcac.org/
Suffolk County DA's Office	https://www.suffolkcountyny.gov/da

Collaboration for Community Health Birth to Five Child Health and Development Initiative

Program Type	Total Population or Community-Wide Interventions
Program is part of a grant or funding provided to an outside organization	Yes
Program Description	<p>The Collaboration for Community Health's Birth to Five Child Health and Development Initiative supports programs and services, policy and advocacy, and systems change and coordination projects to improve the health and well-being of young children and families. The initiative will provide 3 years of grant funding to organizations, coalitions or agencies undertaking projects that set young children ages birth to five years on a high trajectory for success in school and life in the following areas:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Community-wide education and organizing to build awareness, support and capacity for healthy early childhood development o Policy advocacy to increase investment in workforce, capital, and systems improvement o Advocacy for improved quality and affordability, and improved cultural and linguistic competence of early childhood programs and services o Training and technical assistance provided to other service providers to adopt and integrate best and emerging best practices and increase cross-sector collaboration o New or strengthened partnerships to support the quality of and access to early childhood programs and services o New or expanded programs and services that engage parents as children's first teachers, leaders, and decision-makers o Training and TA for early childhood program staff around improving the engagement of families, enhancing quality, and increasing cultural and linguistic competence <p>Note: This initiative was previously named the Zero to Five Child Health and Development Initiative. When the new 3-year funding cycle was release in 2021, it was re-named Birth to Five Child Health and Development</p>
Program Hashtags	Community Education, Health Screening,
Program Contact Information	Ayesha Cammaerts, 617-919-3066, 300 Longwood Ave, Boston, MA 02115

Program Goals:

Goal Description	Goal Status	Goal Type	Time Frame
Distributed funding and provided support to funded partners	Achieved. Distributed the first year of funding to 15 organizations in Fall 2021. Hosted learning communities with the 15 organizations and conducted individual check ins.	Process Goal	Year 1 of 3
Policy, advocacy and knowledge building: improve the inclusiveness, quality, and affordability of early childhood programs and services	Achieved. The Collaboration has supported advocacy and knowledge building efforts for improved infant and child mental health services. 21 adults became active as community leaders, ambassadors, and/or advocates. Parent and early educator advocacy leads led 22 events in efforts to reach others in the community by sharing the principles of advocacy work. One funded partner provided training to 106 professionals, helping them receive endorsement in infant and early childhood mental health.	Process Goal	Year 1 of 3

<p>Systems change and cross-sector coordination: expand and improve early childhood infrastructure through training, resource sharing, and cross-sector collaboration</p>	<p>Achieved. The Collaboration facilitated statewide cross-sector coordination with the Boston Office of Early Childhood, the Massachusetts Departments of Early Education and Care, Public Health, Mental Health and Children and Families. Funded partners engaged in 97 new or deepened partnerships to coordinate services. 72 of these partnerships are attributed to their participation in the Collaboration. 229 educators were trained in early education concepts, such as social emotional learning and The Basics Principles.</p> <p>Funded partners are standardizing screening (primarily through use of the Ages and Stages Questionnaire or ASQ) and referral to early intervention and other supports. This has led to 59 new family childcare sites and centers in Boston using the ASQ, resulting in 1,244 children screened and 574 referrals.</p>	<p>Process Goal</p>	<p>Year 1 of 3</p>
<p>Programs and services: create and expand community programming and services aimed at enhancing engagement and skill building for parents and families with children ages birth to 5 years</p>	<p>Achieved</p> <p>Funded partners offered 1,499 workshops, coaching sessions, home visits, and playdates for families to engage, learn and connect. As a result, 419 families received developmental resources, and 2,482 parents, children or families were connected to services and supports.</p> <p>Among participating caregivers, 543 caregivers increased connections with other parents or community supports, 555 reported increased self-efficacy, knowledge, confidence, and awareness of resources for healthy early childhood development.</p>	<p>Process Goal</p>	<p>Year 1 of 3</p>

EOHHS Focus Issues

DoN Health Priorities

Health Issues

Target Populations

N/A,

Education, Employment, Social Environment,

Maternal/Child Health-Child Care, Maternal/Child Health-Parenting Skills, Social Determinants of Health-Education/Learning, Social Determinants of Health-Language/Literacy,

- **Regions Served:** All Massachusetts, Boston,
- **Environments Served:** Urban,
- **Gender:** All,
- **Age Group:** Adults, Children, Infants,
- **Race/Ethnicity:** All,
- **Language:** Arabic, Chinese, English, Haitian Creole, Spanish,
- **Additional Target Population Status:** Not Specified

Partners:

Partner Name and Description	Partner Website
Boston Chinatown Neighborhood Center	https://bcnc.net/
Boston Basics	https://boston.thebasics.org/
The Community Builders	https://www.tcbinc.org/
Urban College of Boston	http://www.urbancollege.edu/
Raising a Reader MA	https://raisingareaderma.org/
Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children	https://www.mspcc.org/
Jamaica Plain Neighborhood Development Corporation	https://jpndc.org/
First Teacher	https://www.firstteacherboston.org/
East Boston Social Centers	www.ebsocialcenters.org/
Families First	www.families-first.org/
Boston Opportunity Agenda	https://www.bostonopportunityagenda.org/
Neighborhood Villages	www.neighborhoodvillages.org
Nurtury, Inc.	www.nurturyboston.org/
Room to Grow	www.roomtogrow.org/

Strategies for Children	www.strategiesforchildren.org/
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Collaboration for Community Health Children's Health Equity Initiative

Program Type Total Population or Community-Wide Interventions

Program is part of a grant or funding provided to an outside organization Yes

Program Description The Children's Health Equity (CHEq) Initiative is a one-year planning grant followed by a three-year implementation grant that fosters collaboration and cohesion in communities disproportionately impacted by racial/ethnic and socioeconomic inequities in health and the social determinants of health. Funded partners are in their second year of implementation funding in 2022. CHEq supports neighborhood or geography based, cross-sector collaboratives to develop programmatic as well as policy, systems, and environmental changes that will lead to improved child and family health and well-being and/or community, family, and child resilience.

Program Hashtags Not Specified

Program Contact Information Debbie Lay, 617-919-3304, 300 Longwood Ave, Boston, MA 02115

Program Goals:

Goal Description	Goal Status	Goal Type	Time Frame
Distributed funding and provided support to collaboratives	Achieved. Distributed the second year of funding for implementation to 4 collaboratives in January 2022. Continued regular check ins, trainings, and/or learning sessions with the funded collaboratives and partners.	Process Goal	Year 2 of 3
Policy Advocacy and Knowledge Building: Community education & organizing to build awareness, research and data collection to amplify community voice, decision-maker advocacy, fundraising and development	Achieved. The four CHEq collaboratives held 145 outreach and recruitment events to increase residents' awareness of services. As a result, 84 youth reported greater access and awareness of youth programming and services.	Process Goal	Year 2 of 3
Systems change & cross-sector coordination: Capacity building (community leadership and organizational), cross-sector partnerships and long-term commitments, service coordination and referrals	Achieved. The four CHEq Collaboratives continued to build shared infrastructure between partners to improve residents' experience with services for example, using common intake forms. This facilitated 335 referrals to community programs for youth and parents. One funded collaborative created a Youth Programs Ecosystem directory of 35 organizations that support youth and families in their local community.	Process Goal	Year 2 of 3
Programs and Services: New and expanded programs and services, workforce development, equipping community members with skills to foster change	Achieved. The four CHEq collaboratives created new opportunities for generational wealth-building through 19 workforce development opportunities that, ultimately engaged 161 parents in workforce training or career coaching. Collaboratives created opportunities for residents to take ownership of community change by recruiting 151 youth and residents in leadership roles. One funded collaborative launched a Youth Advisory board with a participatory budget of \$100,000 to address youth needs in Fields Corner.	Process Goal	Year 2 of 3

EOHHS Focus Issues N/A,

DoN Health Priorities Education, Employment, Social Environment,

Health Issues Social Determinants of Health-Education/Learning, Social Determinants of Health-Income and Poverty, Social Determinants of Health-Public Safety,

- Target Populations**
- **Regions Served:** Boston,
 - **Environments Served:** Urban,
 - **Gender:** All,
 - **Age Group:** Adults, Children, Teenagers,
 - **Race/Ethnicity:** All,
 - **Language:** Not Specified
 - **Additional Target Population Status:** Not Specified

Partners:

Partner Name and Description	Partner Website
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Dudley Street Neighborhood Initiative	https://www.dsni.org/
VietAID	https://www.vietaid.org/
DOT House Health	http://www.dorchesterhouse.org/
Tree of Life/Arbol de Vida	Not Specified
Higher Ground Boston	https://www.higherground-boston.org/
Health Resources in Action	https://hria.org/
Jamaica Plain Neighborhood Development Corporation	https://jpndc.org/
Hyde Square Task Force	https://www.hydesquare.org/

Collaboration for Community Health Community Trauma Response Initiative

Program Type Total Population or Community-Wide Interventions

Program is part of a grant or funding provided to an outside organization Yes

Program Description The Boston Children’s Collaboration for Community Health’s Community Trauma Response Initiative supports programs and services, policy and advocacy, and systems change and coordination projects that promote healing and resilience in children, youth, families, and communities who have experienced trauma. The initiative will provide 3 years of grant funding to schools, community health centers, community based organizations, coalitions, or agencies that:

- o Improve capacity building/training for community based organizations and providers of trauma services including parent/family partners; and
- o Strengthen, connect, and coordinate existing community-based interventions to create opportunities for community voice, empowerment, and healing.

During FY22 (Oct 1, 2021 – Sept 30, 2022), this initiative concluded in April 2022. The achievements are described as a summary of the past three years of work spanning 2019-2022. This initiative was not re-released in May 2022.

Program Hashtags Support Group,

Program Contact Information Stacy Walker, 617-919-3067, 300 Longwood Avenue Boston, MA 02115

Program Goals:

Goal Description	Goal Status	Goal Type	Time Frame
Distributed funding and provided support to funded partners	Achieved. The third and final year of funding was distributed to four 2019-2022 funded organizations in Spring 2021. In FY22, continued regular check ins with the funded organizations.	Process Goal	Year 3 of 3
Policy advocacy and knowledge building: Increase investment in and infrastructure for trauma prevention and response through organizing and advocacy	Achieved. The four 2019-2022 funded partners educated public officials and agencies about the impacts of trauma and advocated for equitable community resources, such as a community center.	Process Goal	Year 3 of 3
Systems change and cross-sector coordination: Strengthen the capacity of organizations to respond to needs of families affected by trauma	Achieved. The four 2019-2022 funded partners took steps to become more trauma-informed organizations by establishing a trauma-informed design workgroup, and training 89 staff in trauma-informed best practices. They engaged in partnerships that promoted access to healthy foods, supported nearby housing developments, institutionalized new programs, facilitated data sharing, encouraged the adoption of best practices, and helped them reach more community members.	Process Goal	Year 3 of 3
Programs and services: Create or expand quality and coordinated programs and services for families experiencing trauma	Achieved. The four 2019-2022 funded partners expanded access to trauma supports for children and families, particularly in Boston’s Cape Verdean community and for families that have historically been overlooked by the welfare system. They organized community-building events, such as workshops led by health champions and service events in areas affected by gun violence, hosted 17 opportunities for youth to discuss experiences of trauma, and led 737 coaching sessions for residents experiencing housing instability. Through these efforts, 699 youth accessed supportive services, and 111 youth were discharged from foster programming with at least one safe,	Process Goal	Year 3 of 3

	emotionally secure parenting relationship. 51 youth reported increased knowledge about the impact of trauma and available resources.		
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EOHHS Focus Issues Mental Illness and Mental Health,
DoN Health Priorities Social Environment, Violence,
Health Issues Health Behaviors/Mental Health-Mental Health, Social Determinants of Health-Violence and Trauma,
Target Populations

- **Regions Served:** All Massachusetts, Boston,
- **Environments Served:** Urban,
- **Gender:** All,
- **Age Group:** Adults, Children, Teenagers,
- **Race/Ethnicity:** All,
- **Language:** Not Specified
- **Additional Target Population Status:** Not Specified

Partners:

Partner Name and Description	Partner Website
Cambridge Family and Children’s Services	https://www.helpfamilies.org/
Madison Park Development Corporation	http://www.madison-park.org/
Project RIGHT	http://www.projectrightinc.org/
The Community Builders	https://www.tcbinc.org/

Collaboration for Community Health Family Housing Stability and Economic Opportunity Initiative

Program Type Total Population or Community-Wide Interventions
Program is part of a grant or funding provided to an outside organization Yes
Program Description The Boston Children’s Collaboration for Community Health’s Family Housing Stability and Family Economic Stability and Opportunity initiatives support programs and services, policy and advocacy, and systems change and coordination projects that promote affordable, safe, and quality housing for children and families in priority neighborhoods, or foster improved family economic stability and opportunity to enhance caregiver and child health and well-being. The initiative will provide 3 years of grant funding to organizations, coalitions, or agencies undertaking projects that:

- o Lead community education and organizing around tenants’ rights, protections, and community land ownership
- o Advocate for public actions for affordable, safe and quality family housing
- o create media advocacy for affordable, safe and quality family housing
- o Provide training and cross sector service linkages to identify and prevent family housing insecurity and promote family housing stability
- o Lead demonstration projects to institutionalize policies and practices that prevent family evictions and homelessness
- o create new or strengthened community and stakeholder partnerships to build awareness and buy in for family housing stability
- o sustain and scale existing family housing stability programs and services
- o test and adopt new programs and services that provide families with capabilities for stable housing
- o lead community education and organizing to build awareness and capacity for family economic stability and mobility
- o lead campaigns and public actions to promote equitable income and wealth building opportunities for families
- o build knowledge and disseminate best practices for family economic stability and opportunity
- o lead demonstration projects to institutionalize new policies and practices that support family economic stability and asset building
- o create new or strengthened partnerships to build buy in and awareness for family economic stability and mobility
- o sustain and scale culturally, linguistically competent financial stability and asset building programs/services for low- and moderate-income families
- o launch and evaluate new programs and services within a single agency or organization

Program Hashtags Not Specified
Program Contact Information John Riordan, 617-919-3064, 300 Longwood Ave, Boston, MA 02115

Program Goals:

Goal Description	Goal Status	Goal Type	Time Frame
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Distributed funding and provided support to funded partners	Achieved. Distributed the first year of funding to 6 organizations in Fall 2021. Hosted learning communities with the 6 organizations and conducted individual check ins.	Process Goal	Year 1 of 3
Policy advocacy and knowledge building: Support and advance organizing and campaigns to preserve and create affordable, safe and quality family, and promote policies aimed at advancing family economic stability and mobility housing	Achieved. Funded partners collaborated with schools, lawyers, and CBOs to build awareness of discriminatory housing practices, host organizing events, and provide public testimony. Funded partners held 34 meetings with policymakers to discuss affordable homeownership policies, engaged 125 residents in local housing advocacy efforts, and developed 941 articles and posts about housing organizing and policy. They collaborated with tenant organizations to collectively organize and cover 1,365 units, contributed to 7 policy wins to support and create affordable housing, and secured \$229,000,000 for new affordable homeownership units through the state's American Rescue Plan Act funding and the City's Acquisition Opportunity Program.	Outcome Goal	Year 1 of 3
Systems change and cross-sector coordination: Support cross sector partnership and coordination to prevent displacement, eviction and homelessness of children and families, and to address barriers to family economic stability and mobility	Achieved. One funded partner is partnering with 16 schools to address student homelessness. Two funded partners are examining efforts to improve health and racial equity by improving access to health and wellness services in the neighborhood-built environment. Three funded partners have supported efforts to build community power by funding community leadership positions for people of color and legal representation and wins against racially-biased landlord practices.	Process Goal	Year 1 of 3
Programs and Services: Create and expand programs and services to support family housing stability and increase pathways to economic stability and mobility for families through approaches that build financial knowledge and assets	Achieved. Funded partners engaged 2,930 residents in housing and economic opportunity services, and 716 households in individual support services such as tenants' rights counseling, rental assistance, and home-buying programs. Through these efforts, 156 families have been newly stably housed, 48 of which have children in the Boston Public School system and were previously unhoused. One funded partner helped 8 parents secure additional child-care hours, enabling them to continue working jobs with non-standard schedules.	Outcome Goal	Year 1 of 3

EOHHS Focus Issues

DoN Health Priorities

Health Issues

Target Populations

Housing Stability/Homelessness,
 Employment, Housing,
 Social Determinants of Health-Affordable Housing, Social Determinants of Health-Homelessness, Social Determinants of Health-Income and Poverty,

- **Regions Served:** All Massachusetts, Boston,
- **Environments Served:** Urban,
- **Gender:** All,
- **Age Group:** Adults, Children, Teenagers,
- **Race/Ethnicity:** All,
- **Language:** Not Specified
- **Additional Target Population Status:** Not Specified

Partners:

Partner Name and Description	Partner Website
Higher Ground Boston	https://www.higherground-boston.org/
Massachusetts Affordable Housing Alliance	https://mahahome.org/
City Life/Vida Urbana	http://www.clvu.org/
Community Labor United	www.massclu.org/
Urban Edge	www.urbanedge.org/
Chinatown Community Land Trust	https://chinatownclt.org/

Program Type Total Population or Community-Wide Interventions

Program is part of a grant or funding provided to an outside organization Yes

Program Description The Boston Children’s Collaboration for Community Health’s Healthy Living Initiative supports programs and services, policy and advocacy, and systems change and coordination projects that improve resources and opportunities for the adoption of healthy living in communities experiencing inequities in health. The initiative will provide 3 years of grant funding to organizations, coalitions, or agencies undertaking projects that:

- o Provide community education and organizing to build awareness and capacity for healthy living
- o Lead advocacy to secure resources for healthy living programs and services in systemically disenfranchised communities
- o Implement youth and community-led healthy living campaigns in systematically disenfranchised communities
- o Provide training and technical assistance to staff, other organizations, residents, and small business owners around healthy living
- o Create new or strengthened partnerships to address systemic barriers and advance access to healthy living resources and opportunities
- o Initiate or sustain new healthy living programs and services through program implementation, training, or capacity building
- o Expand or deepen the impact of proven healthy living programs and services through program implementation, training, or capacity building

Note: This initiative was previously named the Community Physical Activity, Recreation, and Food Access Initiative. When the new 3-year funding cycle was release in 2021, it was re-named Healthy Living.

Program Hashtags Community Education, Prevention,

Program Contact Information Tara Agrawal, 617-919-3056, 300 Longwood Ave, Boston, MA 02115

Program Goals:

Goal Description	Goal Status	Goal Type	Time Frame
Distributed funding and provided support to funded partners	Achieved. Distributed the first year of funding to 12 organizations in Fall 2021. Hosted learning communities with the 12 organizations and conducted individual check ins	Process Goal	Year 1 of 3
Policy advocacy and knowledge building: Improve access to and quality and affordability of healthy living programs and services through power building and resource allocation	Achieved. Funded partners led 115 community events. They hired 178 youth to lead programming, supporting them in conducting biking workshops, leading tours of urban farms, and educating peers on improving their healthy behaviors. Funded partners reported that leadership roles have improved the social-emotional health, skills, and confidence of youth leaders.	Process Goal	Year 1 of 3
Systems change and cross sector coordination: Strengthen cross-sector collaboration, coordination and integration of healthy living programs and services	Achieved. Funded partners leveraged 68 relationships to engage partners in co-sponsored community events, in-school programming, referrals, staff trainings, and sharing expertise.	Process Goal	Year 1 of 3
Programs and services: Create and expand proven healthy living programs and services	Achieved. Funded partners led 17 nutrition and healthy eating events and 170 urban farming sessions to increase families’ knowledge and skills, with 1,098 residents participating. They distributed or purchased 29,267 servings of produce, and created 289 raised beds and boxes for growing local produce. 3,798 youth and adults participated in physical activity programming. One funded partner adapted programming to meet the needs of 122 Somali-American mothers by modifying a healthy living curriculum to align with the observation of Ramadan.	Process Goal	Year 1 of 3

EOHHS Focus Issues Chronic Disease with focus on Cancer, Heart Disease, and Diabetes,

DoN Health Priorities Education, Social Environment,

Health Issues Chronic Disease-Overweight and Obesity, Social Determinants of Health-Access to Healthy Food, Social Determinants of Health-Nutrition,

Target Populations

- **Regions Served:** All Massachusetts, Boston,
- **Environments Served:** Urban,
- **Gender:** All,

- **Age Group:** Adults, Children, Teenagers,
- **Race/Ethnicity:** All,
- **Language:** Not Specified
- **Additional Target Population Status:** Not Specified

Partners:

Partner Name and Description	Partner Website
Haley House Bakery Caf��	http://haleyhouse.org/
Mattapan Food and Fitness Coalition	www.mattapanfoodandfit.org/
Playworks New England	www.playworks.org/new-england/
Sociedad Latina	www.sociedadlatina.org/
Youth Enrichment Services, Inc.	https://yeskids.org/
The Food Project	https://thefoodproject.org/
Dorchester Food Co-Op	www.dorchesterfoodcoop.com/
WalkMassachusetts	https://walkboston.org/
Bikes Not Bombs	https://bikesnotbombs.org/
South Street Youth Center	https://southstreetyouth.org/
Somali Parents Advocacy Center for Education	https://spacema.org/
Urban Farming Institute of Boston	https://urbanfarminginstitute.org/

Collaboration for Community Health Healthy Youth Development Initiative

Program Type	Total Population or Community-Wide Interventions
Program is part of a grant or funding provided to an outside organization	Yes
Program Description	<p>The Boston Children’s Collaboration Healthy Youth Development Initiative supports programs and services, policy and advocacy, and systems change and coordination projects that support trauma-informed, youth-centered programming and services to promote healthy youth development and resilience. The initiative will provide 3 years of grant funding to schools, organizations, coalitions, or agencies undertaking projects that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Encourage youth employment, college readiness and/or work force development; o Increase youth civic engagement; and o Improve the quality of after school or out of school time programming. <p>In FY22 (Oct 1, 2021 – Sept 30, 2022), we had two consecutive youth-centered initiatives as an earlier cycle of funding ended and a new cycle began. The earlier cycle was previously named Youth Support Systems, and concluded in April 2022. Their achievements are described as a summary of the past three years of work spanning 2019-2022. The new cycle of funding began in May 2022 and the initiative was re-named Healthy Youth Development. Data on progress is limited as the projects are in early stages.</p> <p>Note: This initiative was previously reported with Mental Health Systems. In FY22, these initiatives were separated.</p>
Program Hashtags	Mentorship/Career Training/Internship,
Program Contact Information	Stacy Walker, MBA, 617-919-3067, Boston Children's Hospital, 300 Longwood Avenue, Boston, MA 02115

Program Goals:

Goal Description	Goal Status	Goal Type	Time Frame
Distributed funding and provided support to funded partners	Achieved. The third and final year of funding was distributed to four 2019-2022 funded organizations in Spring 2021. In FY22, continued regular check ins with the funded organizations.	Process Goal	Year 3 of 3
Policy advocacy and knowledge building: Foster youth personal development through leadership skill-building, mentorship, interest exploration, and identity formation and/or affirmation	In progress. The 20 newly funded partners recently began work in May 2022. 13 of these funded partners have projects incorporating policy, advocacy, and knowledge building through civic engagement, youth-led projects, and youth leadership opportunities. Quantitative data on this work will be provided in the next reporting cycle.	Process Goal	Year 1 of 3
Systems change and cross-sector coordination: Strengthen the capacity	Achieved. The four 2019-2022 funded partners partnered with high schools, universities, support services, employers, national	Process Goal	Year 3 of 3

of community- based organizations to respond to the needs of youth, particularly youth affected by trauma	affiliates, and state agencies to provide comprehensive supports to youth, resulting in 75 referrals to employment or job training. One funded partner improved the success of foster youth by educating Department of Children & Families case workers on appropriate referrals for youth transitioning out of foster care.		
Programs and services: Support innovations or expand proven youth programs and services that foster educational and career development	Achieved. The four 2019-2022 funded partners increased engagement in education and career programs, and provided individualized assistance or mentoring that helped youth feel supported during a period of uncertainty and isolation. Altogether, they led 138 workshops to promote youth physical and mental health, and connected 82 youth to a career or training opportunity. Among the youth participants reached, 403 participated in college readiness programming, 61 gained employment, 18 increased wages, 133 enrolled in college, and 76 graduated with college degrees.	Process Goal	Year 3 of 3

EOHHS Focus Issues

N/A,

DoN Health Priorities

Education, Employment,

Health Issues

Social Determinants of Health-Education/Learning, Social Determinants of Health-Income and Poverty,

Target Populations

- **Regions Served:** All Massachusetts, Boston,
- **Environments Served:** Urban,
- **Gender:** All,
- **Age Group:** Adults, Teenagers,
- **Race/Ethnicity:** All,
- **Language:** Not Specified
- **Additional Target Population Status:** Not Specified

Partners:

Partner Name and Description	Partner Website
Children's Services of Roxbury	https://csrox.org/
Hopewell	https://hopewellinc.org/
Boston Alliance of LGBTQ+ Youth	https://www.bagly.org/
Boston Private Industry Council	https://www.bostonpic.org/
Peer Health Exchange	www.peerhealthexchange.org/
West End House	https://westendhouse.org/
Brookview House	https://brookviewhouse.org/
Bridges Homeward	www.bridgeshomeward.org/
The Center for Teen Empowerment	https://teenempowerment.org/
Freedom House	www.freedomhouse.com
Greatest MINDS	www.gminds.org/
Hyde Square Task Force	www.hydesquare.org/
Inquilinos Boricuas en Accion	www.ibaboston.org/
Madison Park Development Corporation	www.madison-park.org/
MissionSAFE	www.missionsafe.org/
Mothers for Justice and Equality	http://mothersforjusticeandequality.org/
Project RIGHT	www.projectrightinc.org/
Silver Lining Mentoring	www.silverliningmentoring.org/
Sociedad Latina	www.sociedadlatina.org/
Southern Jamaica Plain Health Center	https://www.brighamandwomens.org/medicine/general-internal-medicine-and-primary-care/southern-jamaica-plain-health-center/overview
Young Man with a Plan	www.youngmanwithaplan.org/

Collaboration for Community Health Mental Health Systems Initiative**Program Type**

Total Population or Community-Wide Interventions

Program is part of a grant or funding provided to an outside organization

Yes

Program Description

The Boston Children’s Collaboration for Community Health’s Mental Health Systems Initiative supports programs and services, policy and advocacy, and systems change and coordination projects that increase access to culturally responsive child and youth mental health assessment and treatment and facilitate resource connections, develop innovative models or programs to expand and diversify the child and adolescent community mental health workforce, advance knowledge and disseminate information to reduce stigma, and increase the participation and engagement of underserved young people in high quality experiences that support their development as learners and leaders. The initiative will provide 3 years of grant funding to schools, organizations, coalitions, or agencies undertaking projects that:

- o Increase access to culturally responsive child and youth mental health assessment and treatment and facilitating resource connections;
- o Develop innovative models or programs to expand and diversify the child and adolescent community mental health workforce;
- o Advance knowledge and disseminate information to reduce stigma around children’s mental and behavioral health;

Note: This initiative was previously reported with Youth Support Systems. In FY22, these initiatives were separated.

In FY22 (Oct 1, 2021 – Sept 30, 2022), we had two consecutive Mental Health Systems initiatives as an earlier cycle of funding ended and a new cycle began. The earlier cycle concluded in April 2022. Their achievements are described as a summary of the past three years of work spanning 2019-2022. The new cycle of funding began in May 2022 with a focus on expanding, diversifying, and retaining the mental health workforce. Data on progress is limited as the projects are in early stages.

Program Hashtags

Health Professional/Staff Training, Mentorship/Career Training/Internship, Support Group,

Program Contact Information

Debbie Lay, 617-919-3304, 300 Longwood Ave, Boston, MA 02115

Program Goals:

Goal Description	Goal Status	Goal Type	Time Frame
Distributed funding and provided support to funded partners	<p>Achieved. The third and final year of funding was distributed to seven 2019-2022 funded organizations in Spring 2021. In FY22, continued regular check ins with the funded organizations.</p> <p>In May 2022, distributed the first year of funding to 6 new organizations funded for a new cycle of 3-year funding. Hosted learning communities with the 6 organizations and conducted individual check ins</p>	Process Goal	Year 3 of 3
Policy advocacy and knowledge building: Increase investment in and infrastructure for culturally and linguistically competent mental and behavioral health supports, services, and workforce	<p>Achieved. The seven 2019-2022 funded partners engaged in activities to implement critical policy, partnerships, and organizational changes to improve access and quality of mental health services for children and racial/ethnic minorities. In 2021-2022, they advocated for over twice the number of mental health bills compared to the previous legislative session, including the commitment of over \$1 million in American Rescue Plan Act resources to launch technical assistance centers for schools to implement mental health services.</p>	Outcome Goal	Year 3 of 3
Systems change and cross-sector coordination: Strengthen the integration and coordination of mental and behavioral health and social services and supports for children, youth, and families	<p>Achieved. The seven 2019-2022 funded partners engaged in 56 cross-sector partnerships with schools and school agencies, housing organizations, and primary care clinics.</p> <p>One funded partner engaged 14 school districts to implement universal behavioral health screening. Among mental health providers who completed their online training module, 86% were likely to implement trauma-focused and culturally attuned strategies learned in school settings to improve accessibility and quality of services for racially/ethnically diverse student populations.</p>	Outcome Goal	Year 3 of 3
Programs and services: Create or expand culturally and linguistically competent mental and behavioral health supports and services in the community	<p>Achieved. The seven 2019-2022 funded partners expanded access to mental health services to over 1,000 Boston Public School students, connected 538 students with community mental health services, engaged over 300 parents in conversations about their children’s mental health needs, and trained 57 diverse mental health clinicians and clinical supervisors. Clinicians are committed to working in trauma-focused mental health settings for racial/ethnic minority children and families in the Boston-area.</p> <p>76 youth participants at one funded partner’s drop in therapy sessions agreed that programming met their needs.</p>	Outcome Goal	Year 3 of 3

	Students at another funded partner’s school-based program improved their clinical functioning assessment scores for mood and emotions and self-harm by 1.4 and 2.6 on average, respectively.		
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EOHHS Focus Issues Mental Illness and Mental Health,
DoN Health Priorities Education, Employment,
Health Issues Health Behaviors/Mental Health-Mental Health,
Target Populations

- **Regions Served:** All Massachusetts, Boston,
- **Environments Served:** All,
- **Gender:** All,
- **Age Group:** Adults, Children, Teenagers,
- **Race/Ethnicity:** All,
- **Language:** Not Specified
- **Additional Target Population Status:** Not Specified

Partners:

Partner Name and Description	Partner Website
Boston College School of Social Work	https://www.bc.edu/content/bc-web/schools/ssw.html
Children’s Services of Roxbury	http://csrox.org/
Simmons University School of Social Work	https://www.simmons.edu/academics/colleges-schools-departments/schools-departments/ssw
William James College	https://www.williamjames.edu/
Springfield College Department of Social Work	https://springfield.edu/academics/department-of-social-work
UMass BIRCh	https://www.umb.edu/birch/about
East Boston Neighborhood Health Center	https://ebnhc.org/en/
The Dimock Center	https://dimock.org/
Boston Alliance of LGBTQ+ Youth	https://www.bagly.org/

Community Asthma Initiative (CAI)

Program Type Total Population or Community-Wide Interventions
Program is part of a grant or funding provided to an outside organization No
Program Description Since 2005, the Community Asthma Initiative (CAI) has helped to improve the health and lives of 2,553 Boston children with asthma. Through a comprehensive asthma home visiting program, CAI provides case management, home visits, offers education to caregivers and patients, distributes asthma control supplies, connects families to resources and increases access through advocacy. For more information on CAI, visit bostonchildrens.org/CAI.
Program Hashtags Not Specified
Program Contact Information Elizabeth R. Woods, MD, MPH, 617-355-6495, Boston Children’s Hospital, 300 Longwood Ave Boston, MA 02115

Program Goals:

Goal Description	Goal Status	Goal Type	Time Frame
Capacity building and networking: Work closely with the primary care settings to provide needed trainings and increase awareness of available community resources to build their capacity to better manage asthma in a medical home setting. This includes incorporating the case management and home visiting model to provide individualized asthma education, understanding of medications, and environmental assessment and remediation.	Achieved. Provided and/or participated in education and training for 174 community meetings with 2775 participants, 2 community events with 725 participants, 15 trainings/talks with 158 participants, and 2 insurance/policy related meeting with 25 participants.	Process Goal	Year 1 of 1

Case Management: Provide a comprehensive asthma home visiting program that improves access to and quality of asthma services for children, promotes healthy home environments, and improves asthma knowledge among children living with asthma, their families and communities.	Achieved. CAI cared for 112 new patients with 83 completing at least one home visit (74%). Boston Children's staff completed 152 visits, with 138 by Community Health Workers and 14 by the Nurse.	Outcome Goal	Year 1 of 1
Case Management: Provide a comprehensive asthma home visiting program that improves access to and quality of asthma services for children, promotes healthy home environments, and improves asthma knowledge among children living with asthma, their families and communities.	Achieved. CAI surpassed its quality goal, reducing the percent of patients with any hospitalizations by 81.9% and any emergency department visits by 54.7% after one year in the program.	Outcome Goal	Year 1 of 1

EOHHS Focus Issues

Chronic Disease with focus on Cancer, Heart Disease, and Diabetes, N/A,

DoN Health Priorities

Built Environment, Education, Housing,

Health Issues

Access to Health Care, Environmental Quality, Other: Asthma/Allergies, Social Determinants of Health- Access to Health Care, Social Determinants of Health-Environmental Quality,

Target Populations

- **Regions Served:** Boston,
- **Environments Served:** Urban,
- **Gender:** All,
- **Age Group:** All Children,
- **Race/Ethnicity:** Black/African American, Hispanic/Latino,
- **Language:** English, Portuguese, Spanish,
- **Additional Target Population Status:** Not Specified

Partners:

Partner Name and Description	Partner Website
Boston Home Visiting Collaborative	http://www.bphc.org/programs/cib/healthyhomescommunitysupports/asthmaprevention/Pages/Home.aspx
Boston Public Schools	www.bostonpublicschools.org/
Boston Public Health Commission	www.bphc.org/
CAI Community/Family Advisory Board	Not Specified
Community Health Centers	Not Specified
Massachusetts Asthma Action Partnership	https://www.maasthma.org/
Breathe Easy at Home	https://www.boston.gov/departments/public-health-commission/breathe-easy-home
Health Resources in Action	www.hria.org

Community Award Program

Program Type

Total Population or Community-Wide Interventions

Program is part of a grant or funding provided to an outside organization

Yes

Program Description

The Community Award Program supports community-based efforts and projects that improve the health and well-being of Boston children, families, and neighborhoods. Community-based organizations, schools, community health centers, and advocacy organizations are considered for the award and to receive between \$5,000- \$10,000. For more information, visit bostonchildrens.org/community.

Program Hashtags

Community Education, Community Health Center Partnership, Health Screening, Mentorship/Career Training/Internship,

Program Contact Information

Jessica Clement, Project Manager, Boston Children's Hospital, 300 Longwood Avenue, Boston, MA 02115, 617-919-3061

Program Goals:

Goal Description	Goal Status	Goal Type	Time Frame
Recognize organizations for their commitment to community health and provide them with the surprise of some unexpected funds.	Achieved. We gave 13 organizations awards through this program in FY22.	Process Goal	Year 2022 of 1

EOHHS Focus Issues

Housing Stability/Homelessness, Mental Illness and Mental Health, Substance Use Disorders,

DoN Health Priorities

Built Environment, Social Environment,

Health Issues

Health Behaviors/Mental Health-Mental Health, Other-Cultural Competency, Social Determinants of Health-Access to Healthy Food, Social Determinants of Health-Violence and Trauma,

Target Populations

- **Regions Served:** Boston,
- **Environments Served:** All,
- **Gender:** All,
- **Age Group:** Adults, Children,
- **Race/Ethnicity:** All,
- **Language:** All,
- **Additional Target Population Status:** Domestic Violence History, LGBT Status, Refugee/Immigrant Status,

Partners:

Partner Name and Description	Partner Website
Allston Brighton Health Collaborative	https://abhealthcollaborative.org/
Boston Ujima Project	https://www.ujimaboston.com/
West End House	https://westendhouse.org/
Daily Table	https://dailytable.org/
Doc Wayne Youth Services	https://docwayne.org/
Immigrant Family Services Institute	https://www.ifsi-usa.org/
Operation P.E. A.C.E	https://www.operationpeaceboston.org/
Teen Empowerment	https://teenempowerment.org/boston/
Rosie's Place	https://www.rosiesplace.org/
Youth Connect (BGCB)	https://www.bgcb.org/learn-more/what-we-do/our-programs/youthconnect/
We Got Us	https://www.wegotusproject.org/
Boston Slammers	https://www.bostonslammers.com/
North American Indian Center of Boston	http://www.naicob.org/

Community Health Centers**Program Type**

Total Population or Community-Wide Interventions

Program is part of a grant or funding provided to an outside organization

Yes

Program Description

Boston Children's Hospital has relationships and strong partnerships with 12 Boston community health centers, 9 of whom are affiliated. Through these partnerships, Boston Children's improves access to care for underserved populations, helps efforts to better manage chronic diseases and supports prevention and treatment services that improve the health of Boston children, youth, and families. Boston Children's supports its community health center partners with funding, training, technical assistance, and direct services.

Program Hashtags

, Community Health Center Partnership,

Program Contact Information

Stacy Walker, MBA, 617-919-3067, Boston Children's Hospital, 300 Longwood Avenue Boston, MA 02115

Program Goals:

Goal Description	Goal Status	Goal Type	Time Frame
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Build capacity with Boston community health centers	Achieved. In FY22, continued to connect network of 10 community health centers with local nutrition and physical activity resources such as gyms, group fitness instructors, community centers, healthy cooking programs, urban farms, mobile markets, BCH fit kit, and shared virtual programming. Convened all 10 health centers 4 times to build capacity for weight management through knowledge and resource sharing.	Outcome Goal	Year 1 of 1
Build capacity with Boston community health centers	Achieved. In FY22, In collaboration with City agencies and Jamaica Plain-based health centers, supported a neighborhood trauma team to care for Jamaica Plain residents affected by violence.	Outcome Goal	Year 1 of 1

EOHHS Focus Issues

Chronic Disease with focus on Cancer, Heart Disease, and Diabetes,

DoN Health Priorities

Violence,

Health Issues

All,

Target Populations

- **Regions Served:** Boston,
- **Environments Served:** Urban,
- **Gender:** All,
- **Age Group:** All,
- **Race/Ethnicity:** All,
- **Language:** All,
- **Additional Target Population Status:** Not Specified

Partners:

Partner Name and Description	Partner Website
Bowdoin Street Health Center	http://www.bidmc.org/CentersandDepartments/Departments/CommunityHealthCenters/BowdoinStreetHealthCenter.aspx
Brookside Community Health Center	http://www.brighamandwomens.org/Departments_and_Services/medicine/services/primarycare/brookside/default.aspx
Charles River Community Health	http://www.charlesriverhealth.org/
Mattapan Community Health Center	http://mattapanhc.org/
South Cove Community Health Center	http://scchc.org/
South End Community Health Center	http://www.sehc.org/
Southern Jamaica Plain Health Center	http://www.brighamandwomens.org/Departments_and_Services/medicine/services/primarycare/sjphc/default.aspx
The Dimock Center	http://www.dimockcenter.org/
Upham's Corner Health Center	http://uphamscornerhealthctr.com/
Whittier Street Health Center	http://www.wshc.org/
East Boston Neighborhood Health Center	https://www.ebnhc.org/

Boston Community Pediatrics	https://www.bostoncommunitypediatrics.org/
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DoN Special Initiatives

Program Type Total Population or Community-Wide Interventions

Program is part of a grant or funding provided to an outside organization Yes

Program Description The Boston Children’s Collaboration for Community Health’s Special Initiatives supports policy, advocacy, and systems change initiatives and programs for children and families at unique periods through one-time, non-renewable support.

Program Hashtags Not Specified

Program Contact Information Tara Agrawal, 617-919-3056, 300 Longwood Ave, Boston, MA 02115

Program Goals:

Goal Description	Goal Status	Goal Type	Time Frame
Develop and pilot a small business growth capital fund for businesses owned by entrepreneurs of color to grow revenue, create and retain sustainable jobs, and build wealth	Achieved. In 2021, awarded a \$187,000 recoverable grant and \$68,000 grant for business technical assistance activities to the Local Initiatives Support Corporation (LISC) Boston as part of an effort to develop and plot a small business growth capital fund. Since then, LISC Boston has secured additional financial commitments of \$500,000 from BayCoast Bank and \$250,000 from Dana-Farber Cancer Institute for a total of \$1 million for its small business growth capital fund. On September 20, 2022, a launch and workshop event with entrepreneurs of color, partners, and city and state officials was held at the Roxbury Innovation Center to announce the fund.	Process Goal	Year 1 of 9
Invest in development to support access to housing for families with children who are experiencing homelessness and increase affordable housing options in the community.	Achieved. On January 1, 2022, awarded \$1million to Heading Home to bridge a capital funding gap in the construction of a 20-unit permanent family supporting housing project at 37 Wales Street, Dorchester, and to develop a family support service model for residents when the project is open. To date, the original building has been demolished, and vertical build and the closing on funds and loans began. Following Boston Children’s Hospital’s award, Heading Home has received five net new 6-figure gifts, and \$1m from Moderna for a Cambridge-based project.	Process Goal	Year 1 of 5
Co-develop a new model of patient capital through employee ownership	Achieved. As part of Boston Children’s participation in the BOS Collaborative, a JP Morgan Chase funded initiative led by the Boston Medical Center, awarded the Massachusetts Housing Investment Corporation (MHIC) \$515,000 over three years to develop a new model of patient capital through employee ownership. The award will allow MHIC to make a zero percent, 15-year, forgivable and repayable loan in the amount of \$500,000 to City Fresh Foods for the 94 Shirley Street project and support a 3% one-time fee for grant administration (\$15,000). The contract established with Boston Children’s is being used as a template for other investors. The support for City Fresh Foods will help it recover from recent net losses, cover the costs of inflation, and maintain its portfolio of new contracts	Process Goal	Year 1 of 13
Fund a Certificate in Advocacy and Leadership Program for 15 fellows studying early childhood education	Achieved. On September 1, 2022, awarded \$51,000 to Urban College of Boston to recruit and enroll participants in the Certificate in Advocacy and Leadership Program (CALP), in partnership with Vital Villages Network. To support recruitment, Boston Children’s sent outreach emails to 2022-2023 Collaboration for Community Health funded partners to invite them to apply and attend an information session. The CALP program is fully enrolled with 15 fellows. All fellows attended the Vital Villages 2022 National Community Leadership Summit October 18th-19th 2022. They are learning a central advocacy framework and tool called GRASP and will begin to outline their community projects in the next month.	Process Goal	Year 1 of 1

<p>Provide funding to community organizations that encourage children, youth, and families to participate in healthy outdoor activities</p>	<p>Achieved. The Renew and Reconnect Initiative provided funding to 14 community organizations that hosted over 240 individual events such as biking, rowing, art, gardening, soccer, etc. One organization hired 5 local teens to lead activities with families and younger children. Altogether, organizations reached 3,424 children and youth. Of those served, the majority were children and youth of color, and ranged from 3 to 24 years old. One organization served primarily deaf or disabled children and youth.</p>	<p>Process Goal</p>	<p>Year 1 of 1</p>
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EOHHS Focus Issues

DoN Health Priorities

Health Issues

Target Populations

Housing Stability/Homelessness,
Education, Employment, Housing, Social Environment,
Health Behaviors/Mental Health-Mental Health, Health Behaviors/Mental Health-Physical Activity, Social Determinants of Health-Access to Health Care, Social Determinants of Health-Education/Learning, Social Determinants of Health-Homelessness, Social Determinants of Health-Income and Poverty,

- **Regions Served:** Boston,
- **Environments Served:** Urban,
- **Gender:** All,
- **Age Group:** Adults, Children, Infants, Teenagers,
- **Race/Ethnicity:** All,
- **Language:** All,
- **Additional Target Population Status:** Not Specified

Partners:

Partner Name and Description	Partner Website
All Dorchester Sports and Leadership	https://www.alldorchestersports.org/
BOLD Teens	https://boldteens.org/
Boston Asian Youth Essential Service	http://www.bostonasianyes.org/
Boston Explorers	https://www.bostonexplorers.org/
Crossroads	https://crossroadsma.org/
DEAFinitely/Families Creating Together	https://www.deafinitelyinc.com/
East Boston Healthy Family Collaborative	https://www.ebhfc.org/
Elevate Youth	https://elevateyouthoutdoors.org/
Madison Park Development Corp	https://www.madison-park.org/
MissionSAFE	https://www.missionsafe.org/
Project RIGHT	http://www.projectrightinc.org/
South End Soccer	http://www.southendsoccer.org/
St Stephen's Youth Programs	http://www.ssyboston.org/
Teen Center at St. Peter's	http://www.ccab.org/?q=TeenCenter
Heading Home	https://www.headinghomeinc.org/
BayCoast Bank	https://baycoast.bank/en/
Dana-Farber Cancer Institute	https://www.dana-farber.org/
Local Initiatives Support Corporation Boston	https://www.lisc.org/boston/
Urban College of Boston	https://www.urbancollege.edu/
Vital Village Networks	https://www.vitalvillage.org/
Massachusetts Housing Investment Corporation	https://www.mhic.com/
City Fresh Foods	https://cityfresh.com/

Family Food Connections

Program Type Community-Clinical Linkages

Program is part of a grant or funding provided to an outside organization No

Program Description Family Food Connections (FFC) is a food pantry owned and run by Boston Children's Hospital (BCH) in the Mildred C. Hailey Apartments of the Boston Housing Authority. This food pantry provides fresh fruits, vegetables, milk, eggs, bread, and staple items to families. While primarily targeting BCH patients and residents of Mildred C. Hailey Apartments, the pantry is open to everyone.

Program Hashtags Not Specified

Program Contact Information Stacy Walker, MBA, 617-919-3067, Boston Children's Hospital, 300 Longwood Avenue Boston, MA 02115

Program Goals:

Goal Description	Goal Status	Goal Type	Time Frame
Establish a food pantry in the Mildred C. Hailey Apartments.	Achieved. Boston Children's Hospital opened FFC in January 2022.	Process Goal	Year 1 of 1
Establish a community volunteer program within the food pantry.	Achieved. 8 residents from the Mildred C. Hailey Apartments regularly volunteered at FFC in FY22.	Process Goal	Year 1 of 1
Increase access to food for Boston residents.	Achieved. In FY22, there were 13,491 visits to the pantry. 85% of those families live in a Boston zip code.	Outcome Goal	Year 1 of 1

EOHHS Focus Issues Chronic Disease with focus on Cancer, Heart Disease, and Diabetes, N/A,

DoN Health Priorities N/A,

Health Issues Social Determinants of Health-Access to Healthy Food,

Target Populations

- **Regions Served:** Boston,
- **Environments Served:** Urban,
- **Gender:** All,
- **Age Group:** All,
- **Race/Ethnicity:** All,
- **Language:** English, Spanish,
- **Additional Target Population Status:** Not Specified

Partners:

Partner Name and Description	Partner Website
Boston Housing Authority	www.bostonhousing.org
Jamaica Plain Tree of Life	www.jpctreeoflife.org
Mildred C. Hailey Tenant Task Force	Not Specified

Healthy in the City (HIC)

Program Type Total Population or Community-Wide Interventions

Program is part of a grant or funding provided to an outside organization Yes

Program Description Healthy in the City (HIC) program (formerly known as Fitness in the City) provides a community-based approach to weight management and reducing health disparities at 10 Boston-based community health centers. Through capacity building and financial support, HIC enables health centers to administer case management services to children who have a body mass index (BMI) at or above the 85th percentile and their families including culturally appropriate nutritional education and physical activities. For more information, visit bostonchildrens.org/community.

Program Hashtags Community Health Center Partnership,

Program Contact Information Stacy Walker, MBA, 617-919-3067, Boston Children's Hospital, 300 Longwood Avenue Boston, MA 02115

Program Goals:

Goal Description	Goal Status	Goal Type	Time Frame
Reduce the prevalence of childhood obesity and overweight in Boston.	Achieved. In FY22, 64% of children decreased and 5% maintained their BMI over the year. Children also reported consuming less fast food and sugar-sweetened beverages, consuming more fruits and vegetables, decreasing their screen time, and increasing their amount of exercise after 12 weeks in the program.	Outcome Goal	Year 1 of 1

Increase the capacity of community health center providers to address childhood obesity in Boston.	Achieved. In FY22, HIC nearly met its annual intake target, with 447 completed intakes (target 500). Follow up targets were met: 263 completed 3 month follow-up visits and 253 completed 12 month follow-ups. This work was supported through various capacity building activities including convening 10 health centers quarterly, presenting at provider meetings, knowledge and resource sharing, and workflow improvement.	Outcome Goal	Year 1 of 1
Prevent childhood obesity and address food insecurity in Boston.	Achieved. In FY22, HIC engaged an additional 506 children who are at-risk of obesity or identify as food insecure in nutrition education and physical activity and connected them to food insecurity resources.	Outcome Goal	Year 1 of 1

EOHHS Focus Issues

Chronic Disease with focus on Cancer, Heart Disease, and Diabetes,

DoN Health Priorities

N/A,

Health Issues

Chronic Disease-Overweight and Obesity, Overweight and Obesity, Social Determinants of Health-Access to Healthy Food, Social Determinants of Health-Nutrition,

Target Populations

- **Regions Served:** Boston,
- **Environments Served:** Urban,
- **Gender:** All,
- **Age Group:** All Children,
- **Race/Ethnicity:** All,
- **Language:** All,
- **Additional Target Population Status:** Not Specified

Partners:

Partner Name and Description	Partner Website
Bowdoin Street Health Center	www.bidmc.org
Brookside Community Health Center	www.brighamandwomens.org
Charles River Community Health	www.charlesriverhealth.org
Mattapan Community Health Center	www.mattapanchc.org
South End Community Health Center	www.sehc.org
Southern Jamaica Plain Health Center	www.brighamandwomens.org
The Dimock Center	www.dimockcenter.org
Upham's Corner Health Center	www.uphamscornerhealthctr.com
East Boston Neighborhood Health Center	www.ebnhc.org
Boston Community Pediatrics	www.bostoncommunitypediatrics.org

Injury Prevention

Program Type

Total Population or Community-Wide Interventions

Program is part of a grant or funding provided to an outside organization

No

Program Description

The purpose of the Injury Prevention Program is to reduce and prevent the number and severity of injuries endured by children and adolescents in Boston and its nearby communities through education, advocacy and research. Boston Children's administers and supports a variety of community initiatives designed to prevent childhood injury. Key initiatives include: Child Passenger Safety, head and spine injury prevention (ThinkFirst), The Safety Store, Injury Free Boston, the Safe Shelter Project, and Safe Kids MA.

Program Hashtags

, Community Education, Prevention,

Program Contact Information

Deirdre Walsh, 617-355-5400, Boston Children's Hospital, 300 Longwood Avenue Boston, MA 02115

Program Goals:

Goal Description	Goal Status	Goal Type	Time Frame
Expand and improve virtual library of safety related topics.	In progress/Achieved. The videos have been created and are in the final stage of approvals. Will utilize QR code stickers to place on car seats, helmets and other safety materials.	Process Goal	Year 1 of 1
Expand outreach/events.	In progress/Achieved. Connected with several new partners such as Easton Fire Dept, MADD and Essex Youth Leadership Camp	Outcome Goal	Year 1 of 1

	and worked with more North Shore and South Shore organizations. Provided in-person education at summer camps, farmerâ€™s markets and community health and safety fairs. Working to expand into Western MA and the Cape.		
Expand Safe Shelter Project.	In progress. Website for the program has been created and we working with injury prevention groups to bring to their State.	Process Goal	Year 1 of 1
Improve monitoring and evaluation of existing programs.	In progress. Continuing to develop evaluation plans for existing programs.	Process Goal	Year 1 of 1
Expand Stop the Bleed Program.	In progress. Injury Prevention staff became instructors and hosted 3 programs at local schools. Looking to expand into more schools/community centers over the next year.	Outcome Goal	Year 1 of 1

EOHHS Focus Issues

N/A,

DoN Health Priorities

Education,

Health Issues

Injury and Violence, Injury-Auto/Passenger Injuries, Injury-Home Injuries,

Target Populations

- **Regions Served:** Boston,
- **Environments Served:** All,
- **Gender:** All,
- **Age Group:** All Children,
- **Race/Ethnicity:** All,
- **Language:** All,
- **Additional Target Population Status:** Not Specified

Partners:

Partner Name and Description	Partner Website
Boston Building Resources	https://www.bostonbuildingresources.com/
Boston Center for Youth and Families	https://www.boston.gov/departments/boston-centers-youth-families
Boston Children's at Martha Eliot	http://www.childrenshospital.org/about-us/locations/boston-childrens-at-martha-eliot-health-center
Boston Children's Hospital Primary Care Center	http://www.childrenshospital.org/centers-and-services/programs/a_-e/childrens-hospital-primary-care-center-chpcc-program
Boston Emergency Medical Services	https://www.boston.gov/departments/emergency-medical-services
Boston Medical Center	https://www.bmc.org/
Boston Police Department	https://www.boston.gov/departments/police
Boston Public Health Commission	www.bphc.org/
Boston Public Schools	https://www.bostonpublicschools.org/
Brigham and Women's Hospital	https://www.brighamandwomens.org/
East Boston Neighborhood Health Center	https://ebnhc.org/en/
Girl Scouts of Eastern MA	https://www.gsema.org/
Guardian Angel	Not Specified
HeadStart	https://www.mass.gov/head-start
Poison Center of Massachusetts and Rhode Island	http://www.maripoisoncenter.com/
Safe Kids Boston	https://www.safekids.org/coalition/safe-kids-boston
Safe Kids Western Massachusetts	https://www.safekids.org/coalition/safe-kids-western-massachusetts
Safe Kids Worldwide	https://www.safekids.org
Safe Roads Alliance	https://www.saferoadsalliance.org/
The Micheli Center	https://www.themichelicenter.com/
The Safety Institute	http://www.thesafetyinstitute.org/
Fundacion MAPFRE	https://www.fundacionmapfre.org/fundacion/en/
Worcester Community Action Council	https://www.wcac.net/
Boston Childrenâ€™s at Peabody	https://www.childrenshospital.org/about-us/locations/peabody

Boston Children's Hospital at Weymouth	https://www.childrenshospital.org/about-us/locations/weymouth
Plymouth WIC	https://www.mass.gov/locations/plymouth-wic-program-main-clinic
Boston NAPS	https://www.nurturebynaps.com/
Mass Youth Soccer	https://www.mayouthsoccer.org/
Safe Routes to School	https://www.mass.gov/safe-routes-to-school
Webster Public Schools	https://www.webster-schools.org/
Boston Children's North and the Coordinated Care Services Clinic	http://www.childrenshospital.org/aboutus/locations/northdartmouth
MADD	https://madd.org/
Injury Free Coalition for Kids	https://www.injuryfree.org/
Essex County Sheriff Leadership Academy	https://www.essexsheriffma.org/community/slideshows/youth-leadership-academy
Emmanuel College	https://www.emmanuel.edu/
Easton Fire Department	https://eastonfire.com/

Innovative Stable Housing Initiative

Program Type Total Population or Community-Wide Interventions

Program is part of a grant or funding provided to an outside organization Yes

Program Description The Innovative Stable Housing Initiative (ISHI) is a pilot project funded by Boston Medical Center, Boston Children's Hospital, and Brigham and Women's Hospital as part of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health's Determination of Need Community Health Initiative. With a combined investment of almost \$3 million dollars over three years, ISHI will identify, assess, and fund strategic approaches to increase housing stability for the most vulnerable populations.

Program Hashtags Not Specified

Program Contact Information Tara Agrawal, 617-919-3056, 300 Longwood Ave, Boston, MA 02115

Program Goals:

Goal Description	Goal Status	Goal Type	Time Frame
Support Flex Fund grantees to assist individuals and families in maintaining or attaining safe and healthy housing	Achieved. In the last three quarters of the grant period, the Flex Fund grantees provided cash assistance to 147 people. Over half of the recipients of the Flex Fund self-identify as Black and most of the total recipients self-identify as BIPOC. 64 households (43.5%) reported having children under the age of 18. Most of the recipients reported making less than \$50,000, with over half each quarter reported under \$30,000, and about half reporting under \$20,000. The majority of recipients reported the reason for needing the assistance as they were either being evicted or their building was being cleared out. By participating in the program, the majority experienced disbursement of flex funds within 2 days, and over half either found new tenancy or preserved their housing.	Process Goal	Year 3 of 3
Support Upstream Fund grantees to organize and build coalitions that advance policy and systems change within four areas of focus: anti-displacement, tenant protections, community control of land, and asset building	In progress. All five awardees continued to advance policy, advocacy, and systems changes by advocating for housing policies to stabilize rents, increase affordable housing funds and affordable housing units, change public and private landlord practices to remove barriers for renters, restore rent control public policy protections, and organization, train, and empower public housing tenants.	Process Goal	Year 3 of 4

EOHHS Focus Issues Housing Stability/Homelessness,

DoN Health Priorities Housing,

Health Issues Social Determinants of Health-Affordable Housing, Social Determinants of Health-Environmental Quality, Social Determinants of Health-Homelessness, Social Determinants of Health-Income and Poverty,

Target Populations • **Regions Served:** Boston, Boston-Greater,

- **Environments Served:** Urban,
- **Gender:** All,
- **Age Group:** All,
- **Race/Ethnicity:** All,
- **Language:** All,
- **Additional Target Population Status:** Not Specified

Partners:

Partner Name and Description	Partner Website
Casa Myrna Vasquez	https://www.casamyrna.org/
City Life/Vida Urbana	http://www.clvu.org/
HomeStart	https://www.homestart.org/
Boston Medical Center	https://www.bmc.org/
Brigham and Women's Hospital	https://www.brighamandwomens.org/
Health Resources in Action	https://hria.org/
Greater Boston Community Land Trust Network, Dudley Street Neighborhood Initiative	https://www.dsni.org/greater-boston-community-network
Male Engagement Network (fiscally sponsored by LISC Boston)	https://www.lisc.org/boston/our-work/community-leadership/male-engagement-network/
Renters Rising and Right to the City Boston (fiscally sponsored by City Life Vida Urbana)	https://www.clvu.org/renters_rising https://righttothecity.org/tag/boston/
Tenant Empowerment Project, Greater Boston Legal Services	https://www.gbls.org/
The Coalition for a Truly Affordable Boston, Boston Tenant Coalition	https://www.affordableboston.org/ https://www.bostontenant.org/
Metro Housing Boston	https://www.metrohousingboston.org/

Medical-Legal Partnership Program at Boston Children's Hospital

Program Type Total Population or Community-Wide Interventions

Program is part of a grant or funding provided to an outside organization No

Program Description The Medical-Legal Partnership program at Boston Children's Hospital (MLP-BCH) supports the delivery of family-centered care by eliminating legal barriers that act as obstacles to better health outcomes, and addressing patient's essential legal needs, which are often at the root cause of poor health, particularly in housing, family law, immigration, education and benefits. Healthcare providers can screen patients by asking questions that may reveal underlying legal barriers to better health outcomes, and refer patients to MLP-BCH. An MLP-BCH in-house attorney fellow conducts legal consultations with providers to determine whether a legal barrier exists and whether an In-House Legal Fellow, Pro bono Panel, or the Legal Services Community can best address it.

Program Hashtags Community Education,

Program Contact Information Leah Porter, JD, MLP Fellow, Boston Children's Hospital, 300 Longwood Avenue, Boston, MA 02115, (617) 919-6149

Program Goals:

Goal Description	Goal Status	Goal Type	Time Frame
Continue to maintain or grow referral volume from across the Children's Hospital Enterprise including Primary Care Longwood, Martha Eliot Health Center, and PPOC practices as well as establish new internal referral relationships with clinicians.	Ongoing.	Process Goal	Year 2022 of 1
Continue to support and strengthen relationship with Advisory Committee members and Pro bono Panel, while adding at least one additional institutional pro bono panelist.	Ongoing.	Process Goal	Year 2022 of 1

MLP looks to stay abreast of health equity issues, particularly for disadvantaged patient families, and to be a resource to hospital staff on any developments in the law pertaining to common MLP and poverty law issues, and to better understand the needs and issues of patient communities the enterprise serves.	Ongoing.	Process Goal	Year 2022 of 1
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EOHHS Focus Issues

N/A,

DoN Health Priorities

N/A,

Health Issues

All,

Target Populations

- **Regions Served:** Boston,
- **Environments Served:** All,
- **Gender:** All,
- **Age Group:** All,
- **Race/Ethnicity:** All,
- **Language:** All,
- **Additional Target Population Status:** Domestic Violence History, Refugee/Immigrant Status,

Partners:

Partner Name and Description	Partner Website
Dick Bauer	Not Specified
Foley Hoag	Not Specified
Greater Boston Legal Services	Not Specified
Harvard Legal Aid Bureau	Not Specified
Health Law Advocates	Not Specified
Iandoli, Desai, and Cronin	Not Specified
Khanbabai Immigration Law	Not Specified
Kotin, Crabtree, and Strong	Not Specified
Lawyer's Clearing House	Not Specified
Massachusetts Law Reform Institute	Not Specified
Mintz	Not Specified
Northeastern Domestic Violence Institute	Not Specified
Northeastern Poverty Law Clinic	Not Specified
Rian International Immigrant Center	Not Specified
Ropes & Gray	Not Specified
Suffolk University Health Law Clinic	Not Specified
Verrill Dana	Not Specified
Volunteer Lawyers Project	Not Specified
Suffolk Law Accelerator Clinic	Not Specified
Barnes & Thornburg	Not Specified
603 Legal Aid	Not Specified
Precoma Law LLC	Not Specified
Law Office of Attorney Molly McGee	Not Specified
Northeastern University School of Law's Housing Rights Advocacy Clinic	Not Specified

Mental Health Care Coordination and Crisis Stabilization

Program Type Total Population or Community-Wide Interventions

Program is part of a grant or funding provided to an outside organization No

Program Description Children have been facing a behavioral health crisis finding available services, this crisis has continued to grow in 2022. Boston Children’s has made a substantial investment to develop internal resources to assist patients and their families (in coordination with state and community-based agencies) with crisis stabilization and care delivery transformation. Leveraging community partnerships and community-based providers, where appropriate, the focus is providing enhanced services to enable a safe transition to an appropriate level of care, including but not limited to community-based services or their home. Investments include but are not limited to enhanced behavioral response, state agency coordination (DCF, DYS, DMH, DDS, DESE, EHS, OCA), ED diversion programming, room-modifications, and more.

Program Hashtags Not Specified

Program Contact Information Not Specified

Program Goals:

Goal Description	Goal Status	Goal Type	Time Frame
Partner with State agencies (DCF, DYS, DMH, DDS, DESE, EHS, OCA) and community-based organizations to enable a safe transition to an appropriate level of care, including but not limited to community-based services or their home.	Not Specified	Process Goal	Year 1 of 1

EOHHS Focus Issues Mental Illness and Mental Health,

DoN Health Priorities N/A,

Health Issues Health Behaviors/Mental Health-Bereavement, Health Behaviors/Mental Health-Depression, Health Behaviors/Mental Health-Mental Health, Health Behaviors/Mental Health-Stress Management, Social Determinants of Health-Homelessness, Social Determinants of Health-Income and Poverty, Social Determinants of Health-Racism and Discrimination, Social Determinants of Health-Violence and Trauma,

Target Populations

- **Regions Served:** All Massachusetts,
- **Environments Served:** Not Specified
- **Gender:** All,
- **Age Group:** Adults, Children, Infants, Teenagers,
- **Race/Ethnicity:** All,
- **Language:** All,
- **Additional Target Population Status:** Disability Status,

Partners:

Partner Name and Description	Partner Website
Statewide Emergency Services Program	https://www.mass.gov/info-details/emergency-services-program-contact-information
Mass Behavioral Health Partnership	https://www.masspartnership.com/member/esp.aspx

Social Work Program in Primary Care

Program Type Total Population or Community-Wide Interventions

Program is part of a grant or funding provided to an outside organization No

Program Description In an effort to fully support families, Boston Children’s Hospital’s Social Work program in Primary Care provides vouchers and offers assistance to families struggling to meet basic needs. Resources include winter coats, school supplies, travel vouchers for transportation to and from appointments, scholarships to summer camp, grocery gift cards, pharmacy gift cards, financial assistance for rent/utility payments, financial support for household appliances, and funeral support services. During this past year living through the global pandemic, the social work team had to quickly learn to respond to the growing social and mental health needs of the patient families while mainly working remotely.

Program Hashtags Not Specified

Program Contact Information Anu Vyavaharkar, MSW, MPH, 617-355-0597, Boston Children’s Hospital, 300 Longwood Ave, Boston, MA 02115

Program Goals:

Goal Description	Goal Status	Goal	Time
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		Type	Frame
Support access to community resources.	Ongoing. Continue to partner with community agencies to provide direct response to needs. For example, we have Associated Personnel from The Home for Little Wanderers who consult on complex behavioral health care cases.	Process Goal	Year 1 of 1
Provide urgent access to medicine and durable medical equipment.	Achieved. Within the limits of its financial resources, the social work program was able to provide primary care patients with necessary medicine and medical equipment.	Outcome Goal	Year 1 of 1
Provide access to summer camp.	Achieved. Provided camp funding for 46 children.	Outcome Goal	Year 1 of 1
Provide clothing and winter coats.	Achieved. Working with Cradles to Crayons, distributed 150 orders of clothes in the fall, 20 back to school supply bags, 705 packs of diapers, boxes of masks and 265 winter coats. We also gave 150 pack and plays to families.	Outcome Goal	Year 1 of 1

EOHHS Focus Issues

N/A,

DoN Health Priorities

Education, Employment, Housing, Social Environment,

Health Issues

Other: Bereavement, Other: Education/Learning Issues, Other: Homelessness, Other: Nutrition, Physical Activity, Social Determinants of Health-Access to Healthy Food, Social Determinants of Health-Access to Transportation, Social Determinants of Health-Homelessness,

Target Populations

- **Regions Served:** All Massachusetts,
- **Environments Served:** All,
- **Gender:** All,
- **Age Group:** All Children,
- **Race/Ethnicity:** All,
- **Language:** All,
- **Additional Target Population Status:** Not Specified

Partners:

Partner Name and Description	Partner Website
MetroBoston Housing - provides housing assistance with RAFT, conditions issues, homelessness	https://www.metrohousingboston.org/
Tenancy Preservation Project - provide housing advocacy, mediation, crisis support	https://www.baycovehumanservices.org/
Cradles to Crayons - provide clothing, winter coats and backpacks	https://www.cradlestocrayons.org/boston/
Kids Clothes Club - provides winter coats	www.kidsclothesclub.org
Shawkemo Fund - Boston Foundation provides \$10 -15,000 funds per year for Social Work use	www.tbf.org
Fair Foods - \$2 bag program	www.Fairfoods.org
Project Hope Boston - receives referrals for social services	www.prohope.org
The Home for Little Wanderers-consults and receives referrals for Intensive Care Coordination and wraparound services	www.thehome.org

Workforce Development

Program Type

Total Population or Community-Wide Interventions

Program is part of a grant or funding provided to an outside organization

No

Program Description

Workforce Development at Boston Children’s Hospital strives to bridge community and incumbent talent to build diverse teams that provide the best service and care for patient families. With equity, diversity, and inclusion at the core of our work, we partner with numerous community based organizations to recruit community talent to job, internship, and career exploration opportunities. Once a community member joins Boston Children’s as an employee, we have extensive offerings to support as someone looks to build their career within our enterprise.

During FY22, the Workforce Development Team engaged in the following programs:

â€¢ COACH High School and College Internship Program (Communities, Opportunities, and Advancement at Childrenâ€™s Hospital): Provides summer and school year employment opportunities to Boston-area high school students (and college students who are alumni of the high school program). The program allows participants to explore health careers while helping the hospital build a future pipeline of diverse community residents passionate about healthcare careers. Our strong partnership with the Boston Public Schools and the Boston Private Industry Council makes the COACH program possible in addition to many other community-based programs that refer participants.

â€¢ African Bridge Network (ABN) Fellowship Program: Fellowship program for adults provides upskilling and paid work-placement program for foreign-trained professionals in non-clinical positions for participants to gain the needed work experience to access jobs and advance their careers.

â€¢ Aspire Internship Program (MGH): Internship program for adults with high cognitive autism spectrum disorder or a related social profile to gain real-world work experience.

â€¢ Bunker Hill Community College (BHCC) Earn & Learn Internship Program: A paid internship program that allows students to gain professional experience in their field of study while earning a competitive wage.

â€¢ Cristo Rey High School Work Study Program: Students work one day a week during the school year in a work-study format to build career skills and exposure.

â€¢ Hiring Our Heroes (HOH) Fellowship Program: Fellowship program for transitioning service members. Provides networking, professional training and hands-on experience in the civilian workforce.

â€¢ JVS ARCH Training Program- Training program developed by Boston Childrenâ€™s and JVS to train high intermediate ESOL speakers in the field of animal care in research operations. The program offers free training in contextualized ESOL for the role and on-the-job training. The program pays wages while trainees learn. Upon successful completion, graduates are offered full-time jobs.

â€¢ JVS Central Sterile Training Program developed by Boston Childrenâ€™s, JVS, and Strive. Trainees attend a 12 week training program which includes 10 hours a week of hands-on training at a Boston Childrenâ€™s Hospital. Trainees complete required externship hours both during the training program and after graduation. Participants to take the National Certified Registered Central Service Technician exam. Upon successful completion of the program, participants receive personal job placement assistance with their hospital trainee site.

â€¢ JVS Pharmacy Technician Program- Boston Childrenâ€™s sponsors community members to attend the JVS Pharmacy Tech program at no cost and then hosts trainees for externship hours. Upon successful completion, graduates are offered a position.

â€¢ JVS Transitions to Work (TTW) Internship Program- Boston Childrenâ€™s host interns to address the employment opportunity gap facing young adults with disabilities who seek mainstream employment. The internship program provides young people with disabilities and opportunity to gain the skills they need to compete for high demand openings, while building their overall job readiness through workplace readiness training and job placement services.

â€¢ Roxbury Community College (RCC) Phlebotomy Technician Program: Boston Childrenâ€™s host student externs to complete their 120 externship hours. Upon successful completion, graduates are reviewed for possible permanent position.

Program Hashtags

Program Contact Information

Mentorship/Career Training/Internship,

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Program Goals:

Goal Description	Goal Status	Goal Type	Time Frame
African Bridge Network Fellowship Program Goal: Run 1 cohort of the program.	Achieved. 3 fellows completed their hours with Boston Childrenâ€™s. Two fellows converted to permanent hire	Process Goal	Year 2022 of 1
Aspire Program Goal: Intern is hired and successfully completes internship experience.	Achieved. Intern worked in technology.	Process Goal	Year 2022 of 1
Hiring Our Heroes (HOH) Fellowship Program Goal: Run 3 cohort of the program.	Achieved. 7 fellows completed their fellowship with Boston Childrenâ€™s 3 were hired.	Process Goal	Year 2022 of 1
JVS Transitions To Work (TTW) Program Goal:	Achieved. 4 interns hosted 100% completed program successfully 1 hired into a permanent opportunity.	Process Goal	Year 2022 of 1

Run 1 cohort of the Transitions To Work internship program.			
JVS ARCH Training Program Goal: Run three cohorts of the ARCH Animal Care Tech Program and hire successful graduates.	Ongoing. Cohorts ran in October 2021 and April 2022 and August 2022. Of the three cohorts, 100% graduated (n=18) and 55.56% (10/18) were hired.	Process Goal	Year 2022 of 1
JVS Pharmacy Technician Program Goal: Run 4 cohort of the program.	Achieved. 14 externs hosted at Boston Children's. 9 (64.29%) successfully completed their hours with Boston Children's. 5 (55%) of the externs that completed the program successfully were hired.	Process Goal	Year 2022 of 1
Roxbury Community College (RCC) Phlebotomy Technician Program: Run 1 cohort of the program.	Achieved. 3 externs completed their hours with Boston Children's.	Process Goal	Year 2022 of 1
Bunker Hill Community College (BHCC) Earn & Learn Internship Program: Run 2 cohort of the program. Offer internship job opportunities to Greater Boston Young Adults. Build a pipeline of diverse, qualified health professionals into Boston Children's.	Achieved. Hosted 20 interns 6 hired	Process Goal	Year 2022 of 1
COACH Program Goal: Bolster the college preparatory component of the program to encourage students to enter into higher education after high school.	Ongoing. Several workshops are offered each summer including a career panel, a college panel, Education & Career showcases, Excel skills workshop, advocacy workshop, community service project, attend college tours, financial literacy, and a virtual medical simulation experience at BCH SimPEDS. Additionally, Boston Children's has partnered with the other area academic medical centers to form the Summer Jobs Collaborative to share workshop hosting and development.	Process Goal	Year 2022 of 1
COACH Program Goal: Increase career exploration programming for interns and alumni	Ongoing. The team continuously conducts outreach to alumni for job opportunities. Connect alumni to recruiters for current job offerings. Individual outreach to alums are conducted for those who have graduated and are job-searching. FY22 ongoing individualize coaching led to 10 hires.	Process Goal	Year 2022 of 1
COACH Program Goal: Build a pipeline of diverse, qualified health professionals into Boston Children's.	Ongoing. Boston Children's has hired over 50 former COACH interns into permanent, per diem, temporary and internship positions. Ongoing. In FY20, launched a school year college intern pilot program for COACH High School Alumni and in FY21, we added high school interns. Currently we have 8 school year interns.	Process Goal	Year 2022 of 1
COACH Program Goal: Offering summer job opportunities to Boston youth.	Achieved. In FY22, we offered a hybrid program with 32 College Interns and 63 High School Interns. In FY23, we plan to offer 30 College and 70 High School Internships. We continue to include SCOOP interns in the COACH program and collaborate with Nursing on workshops.	Process Goal	Year 2022 of 1
COACH Program Goal: Offer BCH STEM Week (Building Careers in Health & STEM) in partnership with Office of Health Equity & Inclusion.	Achieved. Program ran in April 2022 with 30 participants in the program. Students heard from a variety of healthcare professionals in interactive workshops. We plan to offer this again in FY23.	Process Goal	Year 2022 of 1
Cristo Rey Work-Study Program Goal: Run 2nd cohort of the program with 2 interns.	Ongoing. 2 interns working one day a week.	Process Goal	Year 2022 of 1
Central Sterile Processing Program Goal: Host 2 cohorts of externs. Hire graduates into open positions	Achieved. Hired 2 of 2 graduates.	Process Goal	Year 2022 of 1

DoN Health Priorities

Education,

Health Issues

Other: Education/Learning Issues,

Target Populations

- **Regions Served:** All Massachusetts,
- **Environments Served:** All,
- **Gender:** All,
- **Age Group:** Adult-Young,
- **Race/Ethnicity:** All,
- **Language:** All,
- **Additional Target Population Status:** Not Specified

Partners:

Partner Name and Description	Partner Website
Waltham High School/Waltham Partnership for Youth	Not Specified
Steps to Success (Brookline)	Not Specified
Peabody High School	Not Specified
LEAH Program	Not Specified
Hyde Square Task Force	Not Specified
Dearborn STEM Academy/Boston Plan for Excellence/Dress for Success	Not Specified
Boys and Girls Club	Not Specified
BottomLine	Not Specified
Cristo Rey	Not Specified
Sociedad Latina	Not Specified
Boston Private Industry Council	Not Specified
Boston Public Health Commission/ Boston Area Health Education Center	Not Specified
ABCD Parker Hill/Fenway Neighborhood Service Center	Not Specified
Match Charter Public High School	Not Specified
Massachusetts Transition Pathway Services	Not Specified
Aspire MGH	Not Specified
African Bridge Network (ABN)	Not Specified
Bunkerhill Community College (BHCC)	Not Specified
Hiring Our Heroes	Not Specified
Roxbury Community College (RCC)	Not Specified
Strive Boston	Not Specified
U.S. Chamber of Commerce Foundation	Not Specified
JVS	Not Specified

Young Parents Program**Program Type**

Total Population or Community-Wide Interventions

Program is part of a grant or funding provided to an outside organization

No

Program Description

The Young Parents Program (YPP), a specialty clinic within Boston Children's Hospital's Primary Care Center, was launched in 1980 to provide comprehensive medical care, mental health services and advocacy to high risk, inner city teen parents and their young children through a teen-tot model. In addition to receiving primary care, all program participants receive individual health care education, mental health care, case management and referrals to community services.

Program Hashtags

Not Specified

Program Contact Information

Kathleen Conroy, MD, MSc, Associate Director of Primary Care, Boston Children's Hospital, 300 Longwood Ave, Boston, MA 02120, 617-355-7701

Program Goals:

Goal Description	Goal Status	Goal Type	Time Frame
Not Specified	Not Specified		

EOHHS Focus Issues

Not Specified

DoN Health Priorities

Not Specified

Health Issues

Not Specified

Target Populations

- **Regions Served:** Not Specified
- **Environments Served:** Not Specified
- **Gender:** Not Specified
- **Age Group:** Not Specified
- **Race/Ethnicity:** Not Specified
- **Language:** Not Specified
- **Additional Target Population Status:** Not Specified

Partners:

Partner Name and Description	Partner Website
Not Specified	Not Specified

Expenditures

Total CB Program Expenditure \$108,660,532.25

CB Expenditures by Program Type	Total Amount	Subtotal Provided to Outside Organizations (Grant/Other Funding)
Direct Clinical Services	Not Specified	Not Specified
Community-Clinical Linkages	Not Specified	Not Specified
Total Population or Community-Wide Interventions	\$106,482,971.48	\$9,428,040.41
Access/Coverage Supports	Not Specified	Not Specified
Infrastructure to Support CB Collaborations Across Institutions	\$2,177,560.77	Not Specified
CB Expenditures by Health Need	Total Amount	
Chronic Disease with a Focus on Cancer, Heart Disease, and Diabetes	\$792,608.99	
Mental Health/Mental Illness	\$56,961,114.06	
Housing/Homelessness	\$1,005,592.00	
Substance Use	Not Specified	
Additional Health Needs Identified by the Community	\$49,901,217.20	
Other Leveraged Resources	\$0.00	
Net Charity Care Expenditures	Total Amount	
HSN Assessment	\$10,286,781.91	
HSN Denied Claims	\$3,840,457.51	
Free/Discount Care	\$2,401,863.15	
Total Net Charity Care	\$16,529,102.57	
Total CB Expenditures:	\$125,189,634.82	

Additional Information	Total Amount
Net Patient Service Revenue:	\$1,583,101,029.00
CB Expenditure as Percentage of Net Patient Services Revenue:	7.91%
Approved CB Program Budget for FY2023:	Not Specified
(*Excluding expenditures that cannot be projected at the time of the report.)	
Comments (Optional):	Same as last year.

Optional Information

Hospital Publication Describing CB Initiatives: Not Specified

Bad Debt: Not Specified

Bad Debt Certification: Not Certified

In FY22, Boston Children's secured a commitment of \$10 million from the hospital's endowment for use in impact investments, and established a Community Investment Advisory Committee to provide input on strategy and review projects, with 4 meetings held so far to raise awareness of community development and the financial institution landscape. The team has developed guidelines for its work including policy and operating procedures for making impact investments, piloted a project intake process that included due diligence protocols for assessing investment partners, and initial metrics to track progress.

Optional Supplement:

The hospital continued to support Anchor Institution work in hiring and workforce development with monthly meetings, added Real Estate and Engineering representatives to the internal team, drafted dashboard measures for internal assessment, submitted data to the Health Care Anchor Network, and had the opportunity to present on the hospital's strategy at the Health Care Anchor Network Convening.