

**COMMUNITY BENEFITS RECAP**

Please note that the deadline for Community Benefits is April 3, 2023. There are also two additional data points we would like to collect this year (see footnotes for more info).

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| INSTITUTION NAME:  |  | Boston Children's Hospital |                            | FINANCIAL YEAR:                |  | 2022                           |  |   |   |
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| Family Food Connections                                      | Boston Children's Hospital's Family Food Connections is a food pantry owned and run by Boston Children's Hospital 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. 70% of families identify as non-patients of Boston Children's Hospital, therefore, the total amount reported reflects that percentage. In addition, 85% of those families live in a Boston zip code as determined during intake. The pantry was open for 9 months during FY22 with startup costs in the first three months before opening. There were 13,491 visits to the pantry in FY22  | \$757,004                  | Cash                       | Ongoing                        | Primary target is residents and families of Mildred C. Hailey and surrounding neighborhoods as well as patients of Boston Children's Hospital  | Boston Children's Hospital     | City-Wide  | Community Health                        | Boston Housing Authority<br>Jamaica Plain Tree of Life<br>Mildred C. Hailey Tenant Task Force   |
| Boston Children's Hospital Neighborhood Partnerships (BCHNP) | <p>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 <a href="http://childrenshospital/bchnp">childrenshospital/bchnp</a>.</p> <p>In 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%. 1,075 students participated in 24 BCHNP classroom interventions on topics such as emotion awareness, social skills, identity/self-awareness, and community building.</p> <p>BCHNP continued to train educators and behavioral health professionals in a depression awareness curriculum, Break Free From Depression, nationwide through online training. Additionally, BCHNP clinicians provided 601 hours of consultation to school staff including behavioral health providers and teachers, and 3 workshops with 89 participants</p> | \$1,948,877                | Cash                       | Ongoing Since 2002             | Students at participating BPS schools. BCHNP students are representative of the schools' neighborhoods (Dorchester, Mattapan, Roxbury, South Boston, West Roxbury, Hyde Park, Roslindale). | Boston Children's Hospital     | Dorchester, Mattapan, Roxbury, South Boston, West Roxbury, Hyde Park, Roslindale | Community Health                        | Boston Public Schools<br>Boston Arts Academy (9-12)<br>Boston International Newcomers Academy (9-12)<br>Boston Latin School (7-12)<br>Patrick Lyndon Pilot School (K1-8)<br>English High School |

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| Community Asthma Initiative (CAI)  | <p>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 <a href="http://bostonchildrens.org/CAI">bostonchildrens.org/CAI</a>.</p> <p>In FY22, CAI cared for 112 new patients with 83 completing at least one home visit (74%). Boston Children's staff completed a total of 152 visits: 138 were by Community Health Workers and 14 were by the Nurse. 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.</p>   | \$336,597   | Cash                       | Ongoing Since 2005             | Boston children 2-18 years of age with asthma   | Boston Children's Hospital     | City-wide                         | Community Health                        | Boston Home Visiting Collaborative<br>Boston Public Schools<br>MA Asthma Action Partnership<br>Boston Public Health Commission<br>Health Resources in Action<br>CAI<br>Community/Family Advisory Board<br>Community Health Centers<br>Breathe Easy at Home  |
| Supporting Access to Preventative Pediatric Care for Underserved Populations | <p>Boston Children's Hospital has relationships and strong partnerships with 12 Boston community health centers, 10 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.</p> <p>In FY22, continued to connect our 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, fit kits, and shared virtual programming. Convened all 10 health centers four times to build capacity for weight management through knowledge and resource sharing. 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.</p> | \$826,900   | Cash                       | Ongoing since 2001             | 35,006 pediatric patients served at 10 community health centers: 26/6% Latino (any race/ethnicity), 22.7% Black, 6.9% White, 15.4% Asian, 20.7% Unknown, 7.6% Other | Boston Children's Hospital     | City-wide                         | Community Health                        | Boston Community Pediatrics<br>Bowdoin Street Health Center<br>Brookside Community Health Center<br>Charles River Community Health<br>East Boston Neighborhood Health Center<br>Mattapan Community Health Center<br>South Cove Community Health Center<br>South End Community Health Center<br>Southern Jamaica Plain Health Center<br>The Dimock Center<br>Upham's Corner Health Center<br>Whittier Street Health Center |

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| Healthy in the City (HIC) Operations | <p>The Healthy in the City (HIC) program provides a community-based approach to weight management and reducing health disparities at 10 Boston-based community health centers including Boston Children's at Martha Eliot Health Center. 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 <a href="http://bostonchildrens.org/community">bostonchildrens.org/community</a>.</p> <p>In FY22, HIC nearly met its annual intake target (500), with 447 completed intakes. 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. Through these efforts, 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.</p> <p>In addition, HIC engaged an additional 506 children who are at risk of obesity or identified as food insecure in nutrition education and physical activity, and connected them to food insecurity resources.</p>   | \$59,512    | Cash                       | Ongoing since 2005             | Boston children who are overweight or obese, ages 3-18 (mean 10.9 years). HIC participants are reflective of the community health center demographics below. | Boston Children's Hospital     | City-wide                         | Community Health                        | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Boston Community Pediatrics</li> <li>Bowdoin Street Health Center</li> <li>Brookside Community Health Center</li> <li>Charles River Community Health</li> <li>East Boston Neighborhood Health Center</li> <li>Mattapan Community Health Center</li> <li>South End Community Health Center</li> <li>Southern Jamaica Plain Health Center</li> <li>The Dimock Center</li> <li>Upham's Corner Health Center</li> </ul>   |
| Boston HAPPENS                       | <p>Boston HAPPENS (HIV Adolescent Provider &amp; 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, nPEP and PrEP 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.</p> <p>In FY22, Boston HAPPENS continued to engage more youth in care, offer additional support systems such as housing, food, and pharmacy, and engage in partnerships including a new one with the MA Department of Public Health to help young people become or maintain their HIV status as undetectable. Boston HAPPENS continued efforts to ensure prompt treatment of patients within 1-3 days of positive STI results, and expanded partner treatment for youth with STIs. The program obtained and sustained several Ryan White Grants to help address the medical, mental health, nutritional and case management needs of HIV infected patients. The Ryan White Grants provided housing and rental assistance for 24 young people affected by HIV (preventing eviction for 2 of them), home grocery delivery and nutrition and cooking resources for 27 youth, and mental health resources such as apps, journals</p> | \$306,312   | Cash                       | Ongoing since 1993             | Boston youth and young adults, 12-24 years of age.   | Boston Children's Hospital     | City-wide                         | Community Health                        | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>AIDS Action Committee of Massachusetts</li> <li>Boston Pediatric and Family AIDS Project, Dimock Center</li> <li>Boston Connect to Protect (coalition members, active on the sex education committee working with Boston Public Schools' Wellness Committee)</li> <li>Boston Medical Center</li> <li>Boston Children's Hospital Adolescent Substance Abuse Program</li> <li>Boston Children's Hospital AIDS Project</li> <li>Boston Living Center</li> <li>Boston Public Health Commission</li> <li>Boston Adult Technical Academy</li> <li>Boston CASA</li> <li>Bridge Over Troubled Water</li> <li>Community Servings</li> <li>Fenway Health and</li> </ul> |

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| Workforce Development                 | <p>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.</p> <p>During FY22, the Workforce Development Team achieved the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• COACH High School and College Internship Program (Communities, Opportunities, and Advancement at Children's Hospital): COACH offered a hybrid program with 32 College Interns and 63 High School Interns who also participated in seminars including a career panel, a college panel, Education &amp; Career showcases, Excel skills workshop, advocacy workshop, community service project, college tours, financial literacy workshop, and a virtual medical simulation experience at BCH SimPEDS; and ran a Building Careers in Health (BCH) &amp; STEM Week program for 30 participants. The Workforce Development Team continuously conducts outreach to alumni for job opportunities, and connects alumni to recruiters for current job offerings. To date, Boston Children's has hired over 50 former COACH interns into permanent, per diem, temporary and internship positions.</li> <li>• African Bridge Network (ABN) Fellowship Program: the program ran a cohort of 3 fellows who completed their hours with Boston Children's. Two of the fellows were converted to permanent hire.</li> </ul> | \$495,678   | Cash                       | Ongoing since 2007             | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• COACH High School and College Internship Program (Communities, Opportunities, and Advancement at Children'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</li> </ul> | Boston Children's Hospital            | City-wide                         | Employment   | <p>Adult Program Partners</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Aspire MGH</li> <li>• African Bridge Network (ABN)</li> <li>• Bunkerhill Community College (BHCC)</li> <li>• Hiring Our Heroes</li> <li>• Roxbury Community College (RCC)</li> <li>• Strive Boston</li> <li>• U.S. Chamber of Commerce Foundation</li> <li>• JVS</li> </ul> <p>Youth Program Partners</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Waltham High School/Waltham Partnership for Youth</li> <li>• Steps to Success (Brookline)</li> <li>• Peabody High School</li> <li>• LEAH Program</li> <li>• Hyde Square Task Force</li> <li>• Dearborn STEM Academy/Boston Plan for Excellence/Dress</li> </ul> |
| Boston Public Schools Nurse Training  | <p>During the 2021-2022 school year, Boston Children's staff provided 1 asthma management training for 30 BPS nurses, and 1 COVID-19 training for 287 schools nurse at BPS and school districts across the state.</p>   | \$5,800     | In-kind                    | Ongoing                        | Boston Public School nurses  | Boston Children's Hospital            | City-wide                         | Education  | Boston Public Schools   |
| Boston Centers for Youth and Families | <p>BCYF works in partnership with Boston Housing Authority, Jamaica Plain Tree of Life, the Mildred C. Hailey Tenant Task Force, and Boston Children's Hospital to implement the Mildred C. Hailey Youth Drop-in Center at the Mildred C. Hailey Apartments for youth ages 12-19. Programming includes homework help, workshops, and outdoor activities with partners.</p> <p>In FY22, Boston Children's continued to support BCYF's role in running the Mildred C. Hailey Youth Drop-in Center. Activities included Biking and learn to ride with youth through partnerships with Youth Enrichment Services, Teen Nights for 17 youth, Summer Hot Dog Nights, meetings to engage teens and elected officials, and placement of young people in summer jobs through SuccessLink.</p>  | \$50,000    | Cash                       | Ongoing since 2017             | Boston youth and young adults, 12-24 years of age.   | Boston Centers for Youth and Families | Jamaica Plain                     | Direct Monetary Support to City of Boston Programs | <p>Boston Housing Authority</p> <p>Jamaica Plain Tree of Life</p> <p>Mildred C. Hailey Tenant Task Force</p>  |

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| Boston Public Health Commission | <p>Neighborhood Trauma Team Network (NTTN): The NTTN provides immediate support, therapeutic services, and community engagement in the wake of incidents of violence. This includes 24/7 stabilization and resource navigation, on-scene response, coping and healing groups, bereavement services, behavioral health services and community engagement. The NTTN has grown to 23 organizations supporting 9 Boston neighborhoods, and increased its capacity to support communities without an existent NTT structure through a partnership with Boston Trauma Response. Boston Children's Hospital funds support a Program Manager and resources to build Network capacity, improve data collection, and improve public awareness and outreach. In FY22, the NTTN engaged 202 residents/clients in immediate and short-term trauma support, 250 clients in long-term recovery services, connected 35 callers to a NTTN provider for trauma services, and engaged 5 clients impacted by acts of community violence with trauma or case management services.</p> <p>Community Based Training Initiative (CBTI): The goal of CBTI is to prevent and address violence by strengthening trauma informed and equitable approaches among providers and systems serving children, adults and families in Boston and beyond. This is accomplished by providing training in workforce development and organizational capacity building. Boston Children's Hospital funding supports a full-time Training Manager who leads the development and implementation of public training institutes, partner workshops and organizational change activities. Additional funds are used for resources such as a clinical support consultant and a training consultant to provide content-area expertise related to specific projects, interpretation and translation services to ensure language</p> | \$345,380   | Cash                       | Ongoing                        | <p>NTTN: All ages of providers and residents, mental health clinicians, early childcare and education systems, families impacted by violence</p> <p>CBTI: Adult service providers (24-60+) and adolescent youth peer leaders (13-24)</p>   | Boston Public Health Commission | City-wide                         | Direct Monetary Support to City of Boston Programs | <p>NTTN:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Bowdoin Street Community Health Center</li> <li>• Harvard Street Community Health Center</li> <li>• Whittier Street Community Health Center</li> <li>• Brookside Community Health Center</li> <li>• Mattapan Community Health Center</li> <li>• Upham's Corner Community Health Center</li> <li>• East Boston Neighborhood Health Center</li> <li>• We Are Better Together</li> <li>• Tree of Life</li> <li>• Madison Park Development Corp.</li> <li>• Project Right Inc.</li> <li>• Mother's for Justice and Equality</li> <li>• Louis D. Brown Peace Institute</li> </ul>                                |
| Boston Public Schools           | <p>Boston Community Hub Schools (BCHS): Boston Children's Hospital funds allowed BCHS to provide opportunities to advance social emotional learning of BPS staff (School nurses, Social worker, Restorative justice coaches, Hub School Coordinators), work with experts to build BPS leadership capacity for culturally and linguistically sustaining and restorative practices, and support the development of student government and advisory groups to make recommendations on how to best support struggling or underperforming students. In FY22, BCHS hired 11 of its 13 coordinators, of which 91% are people of color, 55% are bi-lingual, and 73% are BPS alumni. The team has served 5,336 students across all 14 BCHS ,and involved 371 staff in the Department of Student and Community Impact. BCHS Hosted a May 24 event with the Boston Education Development Fund that introduced the BCHS Strategy. 32 staff across 12 BCHS sites attended the National Community School and Family Engagement Conference to learn more about building a stronger understanding of the national community school model. BlackPrint was hired to provide coaching to BHSC leadership on strategic planning, SMART goal setting, and project management using a Culturally and Linguistically Sustaining Practices and equity lens. BCHS re-evaluated its Multi Tiered Systems of Support to address discrepancies across and within schools, and developed a subcommittee and strategies to begin implementation. Twenty young people were trained on the foundations of restorative practices, and contracted a former youth/BSAC Leader to work with the Office of Youth Leadership staff and students to strengthen student government structures.</p> <p>Behavioral Health Services (BHS) and Comprehensive Behavioral Health Model (CBHM): Boston Children's Hospital</p>     | \$774,157   | Cash                       | Ongoing                        | <p>BCHS: Students and staff across Boston from 14 partnering schools</p> <p>BHS CBHM: Students and staff across 78 partnering schools</p> <p>OHW: Students and staff at all 121 BPS schools</p> <p>Early Childhood Dept, Countdown to Kindergarten: parents with children birth to 5 years old</p> | Boston Public Schools           | City-wide                         | Direct Monetary Support to City of Boston Programs | <p>Boston Community Hub Schools:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• YMCA of Greater Boston</li> <li>• Boston Educational Fund</li> <li>• Boston Teachers Union</li> <li>• Lubin Family Foundation</li> <li>• Stop and Shop Food Pantries at Burke High School, Haynes, Mattahunt Elementary School, and Muñiz (In Progress)</li> <li>• Margarita Muniz Academy</li> <li>• Burke High</li> <li>• Frederick Pilot Middle</li> <li>• Hernandez K-8</li> <li>• King K-8</li> <li>• Greenwood Sarah K-8</li> <li>• Gardner Pilot Academy</li> <li>• Hurley K-8</li> <li>• Mario Umana Academy</li> <li>• Haynes EEC</li> <li>• Russell Elementary</li> </ul> |

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| Office of Early Childhood | <p>The Office of Early Childhood and the Boston Public Health Commission are partnering to expand the Boston Healthy Childcare Initiative (BHCCI) Learning Collaborative. BHCCI aims to promote policy, systems, and environmental change strategies in childcare settings to increase the number of childcare programs that provide access to healthy foods, beverages, physical activity, and breastfeeding and to decrease access to screen time. Our overarching goal is to decrease childhood obesity with a health equity focus to engage with programs that serve Boston neighborhoods with the highest rates of chronic disease. These programs serve Families of Color and lower income families.</p> <p>The BHCCI Learning Collaborative will include two learning sessions, one focused on physical activity, and another on nutrition. The Physical Activity Learning Session (PALS) was created by Nemours Children's Health. It includes five learning sessions to support educators in creating practices and policy changes in their programs by combining content learning with self-assessments, resources, action planning, and policy development.</p> <p>The Nutrition Learning Session supports educators in creating practices and policy changes that ensure children have increased access to Healthy Eating, Healthy Beverages, opportunities for Breastfeeding, and decreased screen time by combining content learning with self-assessments, resources, action planning, and policy development.</p> <p>Educators receive a stipend and a tool kit to help incorporate best practices into the curriculum. Additionally, educators will be assisted in applying for the state food program. Participants</p> | \$75,000    | Cash                       | Ongoing                        | English and Spanish speaking family childcare providers | Mayor                          | City-wide                         | Direct Monetary Support to City of Boston Programs | Boston Public Health Commission |
| City of Boston            | Annual Payments as part of PILOT agreement  | \$1,259,537 | Cash                       | Ongoing                        |   |                                | City-wide                         | Direct Monetary Support to City of Boston Programs |                                 |
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