

**COMMUNITY BENEFITS RECAP**

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Boston HAPPENS	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. It offers HIV medical case management, primary care, HIV specialty care, nutrition care and HIV risk reduction, serves as a referral resource for school nurses, community pediatric and adolescent practices and community based programs, provides onsite testing at colleges, alternative schools and youth-focused organizations, mobile medical vans and outreach events, trains and supports providers about routine HIV and STD screening, sexual health, nPEP and PrEP and coordinates care for survivors of sexual assault. Its interdisciplinary youth-focused team offers care, services, case management and support for 30-40 HIV-positive youth annually. In FY20, Boston HAPPENS continued to provide medical case management to clients living with HIV and at-risk testing patients by offering appointment reminders and check-ins, assistance with transportation, mental health and medication adherence, and ensured timely annual physical, dental, and vision exams. It offered prompt STI testing and treatment within 1-3 days of positive STI results by expanding partner treatment, offering PrEP counseling and referrals to all at-risk testing patients, and using the Couples Testing Together evidence-based PrEP intervention which allows individuals to learn about their HIV status with their partner together. Protocols, tools, and processes were updated in partnership with other departments to improve screening, treatment and quality of care of patients receiving from sexual assault and/or may be facing sexual exploitation. Staff continued outreach in schools and community spaces to support youth at risk and facing housing instability, provided LGBTQ specific safer sex products and educational materials, and held education groups to homeless youth at Bridge over Troubled Waters. In response to COVID-19, Boston HAPPENS provided PPE supplies and COVID information to patients, offer nutritional counseling, recipes, cooking equipment and fresh vegetable/fruit deliveries and collaboration with Community Servings to prevent food insecurity.	\$253,890	Cash	Ongoing Since 1993	Boston youth and young adults, 12-24 years of age.	Boston Children's Hospital	AIDS Action Committee of Massachusetts Boston Adult Technical Academy Boston CASA Boston Children's Hospital Adolescent Substance Abuse Program Boston Children's Hospital AIDS Project Boston Connect to Protect (coalition members, active on the sex education committee working with Boston Public School's Wellness Committee) Boston Medical Center Boston Pediatric and Family AIDS Project, the Dimock Center Bridge Over Troubled Waters Fenway Health and the Fenway Institute Justice Resource Institute Metropolitan DYS Health Services Ostiguy Recovery High School ROCA Roxbury Community College
Community Asthma Initiative (CAI)	Since 2005, the Community Asthma Initiative (CAI) has helped to improve the health and lives of 2,328 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. As of March 13, 2020, CAI paused face-to-face home visits due to COVID-19 and CAI adapted to primarily remote telephone and video visits. For new patients, staff transitioned to a three-part visit, including: 1) initial intake and teaching, often conducted previously in-person, now conducted via telephone, 2) video visits, conducted by the Community Health Worker, including as many asthma education elements of an in-person visit as possible; and 3) materials drop-off (e.g. vacuum, bedding encasings, etc.) to families outside their homes with masks and physical distancing measures. At the same time, staff continued to reach out to families to assess their needs by telephone, conducting ongoing 6 and 12 month follow up calls as well as a new Brief Telephone Visit Questionnaire for interim patient phone calls. As a result of these efforts, in FY20 CAI cared for 97 new patients with 64 completing at least one home visit (66%). Boston Children's staff completed 177 visits: 138 by Community Health Workers and 39 by the Nurse Practitioner. CAI surpassed its quality goal, reducing the percent of patients with any hospitalizations by 82.4% and any emergency department visits by 54.6% after one year in the program.	\$555,580	Cash	Ongoing Since 2005	Boston youth and young adults, 12-24 years of age  In FY20, the mean age of CAI patients was 7.4 years old. Most patients come from zip codes in Jamaica Plain, Roxbury, Mission Hill, Roxbury Crossing, part of South End and Dorchester. 50% Latino/Hispanic, 44% African American, 3% White 3% Other. 21% Spanish-speaking, 65% are from households with an income <\$25,000, and 77.9% have Medicaid (MassHealth).	Boston Children's Hospital	Boston Home Visiting Collaborative Boston Public Health Commission Boston Public Schools Breathe Easy at Home CAI Community/Family Advisory Board Community Health Centers Health Resources in Action Massachusetts Asthma Action Partnership
CAI Education and Outreach	Since 2005, the Community Asthma Initiative (CAI) has helped to improve the health and lives of 2,328 mostly low-income Boston children of color 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. In FY20, CAI provided education and training for 108 community meetings with 832 participants, 5 community events with 1837 participants, 24 trainings/talks with 356 participants, and 1 insurance/policy related meeting with 16 participants.	\$37,695	Cash	Ongoing Since 2006	Boston youth and young adults, 12-24 years of age.  In FY20, the mean age of CAI patients was 7.4 years old. Most patients come from zip codes in Jamaica Plain, Roxbury, Mission Hill, Roxbury Crossing, part of South End and Dorchester. 50%	Boston Children's Hospital	Boston Home Visiting Collaborative Boston Public Health Commission Boston Public Schools Breathe Easy at Home CAI Community/Family Advisory Board Community Health Centers Health Resources in Action Massachusetts Asthma Action Partnership
Fitness in the City (FIC) Operations	Fitness in the City (FIC) program provides a community-based approach to weight management and reducing health disparities at 11 Boston-based community health centers including Boston Children's at Martha Eliot Health Center. Through capacity building and financial support, FIC 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. In FY20, Fitness in the City nearly met its annual intake target, with 457 completed intakes (target 500). Follow up targets were met: 293 participants completed 3 month follow-up visits and 264 completed 12 month follow-ups. This work was supported through various capacity building activities including convening 11 health centers quarterly, presenting at provider meetings, knowledge and resource sharing, and workflow improvement. 63% of children decreased and 3% maintained their BMI over the year. Children also reported consuming less fast food and sugar-sweetened beverages and consuming more fruits and vegetables after 12 weeks in the program. In addition to intake, Fitness in the City engaged an additional 466 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.	\$64,917	Cash	Ongoing Since 2005	Boston children who are overweight or obese, ages 3-18 (mean 11.1 years). FIC participants are reflective of the community health center demographics below.	Boston Children's Hospital	Boston Children's at Martha Eliot Bowdoin Street Health Center Brookside Community Health Center Charles River Community Health East Boston Neighborhood Health Center Mattapan Community Health Center South Cove Community Health Center South End Community Health Center Southern Jamaica Plain Health Center The Dimock Center Upham's Corner Health Center

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Supporting Access to Preventative Pediatric Care for Underserved Populations	<p>Boston Children's Hospital has relationships and strong partnerships focused on reducing health disparities with 11 affiliated Boston community health centers. 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. In FY20, we continued to connect our network of 11 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. We convened all 11 health centers 7 times to build capacity for weight management through knowledge and resource sharing. In collaboration with City agencies and Jamaica Plain-based health centers, we continued to support a neighborhood trauma team to care for Jamaica Plain residents affected by violence. We continued to offer the Community Health Learning Series, a free continuing education series on primary care topics and a networking space for community health center nurses and providers. The February 2020 event featured presentations on asthma, allergy, and care coordination for school nurses and health center nurses. It was attended by 68 providers representing 37 schools and 7 health centers.</p> <p><i>Please note: This amount DOES include additional grants to health centers for Fitness in the City programming.</i></p>	\$1,010,600	Cash	Ongoing Since 2001	32,776 pediatric patients served at 11 affiliated community health centers: LatinX (any race/ethnicity): 31.1% Black: 20.9% White: 6.0% Asian: 9.9% Other: 14.5% Unknown: 17.6%	Boston Children's Hospital	<p>Bowdoin Street Health Center Brookside Community Health Center Charles River Community Health East Boston Neighborhood Health Center Mattapan Community Health Center South Cove Community Health Center South End Community Health Center Southern Jamaica Plain Health Center The Dimock Center Upham's Corner Health Center Whittier Street Health Center</p>
Boston Children's Hospital Neighborhood Partnerships (BCHNP)	<p>Boston Children's Hospital Neighborhood Partnerships (BCHNP) is the community behavioral health program in the Department of Psychiatry at Boston Children's Hospital. Established in 2002, BCHNP partners with 16 Boston schools to provide a comprehensive array of social, emotional and behavioral health services and supports to students, families, educators and school communities.</p> <p>In the 2019-2020 school year, BCHNP's School-Based Program implemented clinical, early intervention, and prevention/promotion services with 1,147 students across six elementary, K8, middle, and high schools, making up one-fifth of the total 2019-2020 school enrollment. Clinicians intervened in 151 crisis situations with an average wait time of 5 minutes, provided individual therapy to 44 students, and provided care coordination services to 189 students. 797 students participated in 47 BCHNP classroom interventions focused on a range of topics, including depression awareness, identity and self-awareness, community building, and traumatic stress. BCHNP continued to train educators and behavioral health professionals in a depression awareness curriculum, Break Free From Depression, nationwide through online training. BCHNP further expanded the reach of the Training and Access Project (TAP) by adding five schools, extending TAP's reach to a total of 25 schools since 2015. The program utilizes a combination of high quality professional development and consultation over the course of a two-year partnership to support the development of the school-based systems, protocols, and procedures needed to effectively and sustainably address student's social, emotional, and behavioral health needs. TAP continues to broaden its reach beyond its partner schools by developing free online professional development trainings adapted from the in-person TAP professional development workshops. Five free trainings in total, with plans for additional trainings to come next FY, can now be accessed at <a href="http://www.childrenshospital.org/TAPonline">www.childrenshospital.org/TAPonline</a>. BCHNP also continued an ongoing partnership with the Boston Public Schools to strengthen the Comprehensive Behavioral Health Model. Seven new schools were added in FY20, reaching 74 total Boston Public Schools to date.</p>	\$1,816,203	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	<p>Boston Public Schools Boston Arts Academy (9-12) Boston International Newcomers Academy (9-12) Boston Latin School (7-12) Charles H. Taylor Elementary School (K0-5) Ellison Parks Early Ed. School (K-3) Franklin D. Roosevelt K-8 George H. Conley Elementary School (K-5) Haley Pilot School (K1-8) Haynes Early Education Center (K) John D. Philbrick Elementary School (K0-5) Madison Park Technical Vocational High School (9-12) Mattahunt Elementary School (K-5) Oliver Hazard Perry School (K0-8) Patrick Lyndon Pilot School (K1-8) Roger Clap Innovation School (K1-8) William Monroe Trotter School (K-8)</p>
Boston Public Schools Nurse Training	In FY20, Boston Children's and BPS co-sponsored a 4-session statewide school nurse training series that drew between 900-1400 nurses to each session. Boston Children's hosted a training on asthma, allergy, and care coordination for Boston Community Health Centers and BPS nurses with 68 attendees, and additional asthma management workshops. Boston Children's Global Health team worked with BPS nursing leadership and 170 BPS nurses and paras over a 16-week period to support their efforts to reopen schools safely.	\$10,915	In kind	Ongoing	Boston Public School nurses	Boston Children's Hospital	
Community Opportunities Advancement at Children's Hospital (COACH)	The COACH Summer Jobs Program is a Boston area, community based youth summer jobs development program. The mission of the COACH program is to provide summer employment opportunities to enable youth to explore health careers, build a pipeline of diverse, qualified health professionals for the healthcare field, and to give youth a safe and meaningful way to spend the summer. In 2020, the COACH program and Student Career Opportunity Outreach Program (SCOOP) merged to include students under one umbrella program-COACH. We will continue to have SCOOP interns in the COACH program but COACH will be the parent program to SCOOP. In FY20, COACH held a 100% virtual program. Fifteen college interns (all Boston youth in 2 and 4 year degree programs) and 41 Boston youth were hired for summer jobs (total 49 youth were hired with 5 from Waltham, 1 from Peabody, and 2 from Brookline). COACH continued to offer several workshops over the summer which included a career panel, a college panel, Education & Career showcase, Excel skills workshop, advocacy workshop, community service project, financial literacy with Money Experience, presentations on various specialty areas within Boston Children's, and a virtual medical simulation experience at BCH SimPEDS. The program also hosted its first ever alumni convening with job search and career development workshops with over 50 attendees, and planned and implemented the first-ever BCH STEM Week (Building Careers in Health & STEM) in partnership with Office of Healthy Equity & Inclusion to begin April 2021 for up to 30 participants. To date, Boston Children's has hired 46 former COACH interns into permanent, per diem, temporary and internship positions, and there are 4 college interns currently working part-time while in school full-time.	\$127,192	Cash	Ongoing Since 2007	<p>Boston youth from local high schools, or college students who have previously participated in COACH and serve as mentors to new interns. Students range in age from 16-20.</p> <p>COACH high school students are recruited through several community-based organizations throughout the Boston area (see partners)</p>	Boston Children's Hospital	<p>Waltham High School/Waltham Partnership for Youth Steps to Success (Brookline) Peabody High School LEAH Program Hyde Square Task Force Boys &amp; Girls Club BottomLine Sociedad Latina Boston Private Industry Council Boston Public Health Commission/Boston Area Health Education Center ABCD Parker Hill/Fenway Neighborhood Service Center</p>
Student Career Opportunity Outreach Program (SCOOP)	SCOOP was created at Boston Children's Hospital in 2003 with the purpose of reaching out to high school students and showcase the many opportunities that are available to them in the field of nursing and health careers. In 2020, the COACH program and Student Career Opportunity Outreach Program (SCOOP) merged to include students under one umbrella program- COACH. We will continue to have SCOOP interns in the COACH program but COACH will be the parent program to SCOOP. During Summer 2020, in partnership with SCOOP leaders and many other hospital leaders and staff to offer career panels, Education & Career showcases, and presentations on the various specialty areas within Boston Children's. SCOOP interns also participated in many of the COACH opportunities described above.	\$16,237	Cash	Ongoing Since 2003	High school students interested in careers in nursing. Students are recruited from across Boston.	Boston Children's Hospital	The School to Careers Partnership
Year Up	Boston Children's has been a regular partner of Year Up Boston since 2004. Year Up is an intensive program for Boston adults which provides them with technical and professional skills, college credits, and paid jobs. Approximately 70 Boston residents have participated in the internship program at Boston Children's since 2004.	\$26,520	Cash	Ongoing Since 2004	Boston residents 18-24 years of age.	Year Up	Year Up

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Boston Childcare Support Initiative	The Boston Childcare Support Initiative was created in FY20 in response to COVID-19. To enable the many struggling Black and Latinx childcare providers to reopen or remain open, Boston Children's made flexible grants available to providers in Dorchester, Roxbury, Mattapan, Hyde Park, East Boston, and East Jamaica Plain. Funding was used for staffing, physical space adaptations, and to meet health and safety requirements.	\$75,000	Cash	Summer 2020	Center-based and Family Childcare providers in Dorchester, Roxbury, Mattapan, Hyde Park, East Boston, and East Jamaica Plain	Boston Children's Hospital	
<b>COMMUNITY BENEFIT PROGRAMS SUBTOTAL</b>		<b>\$3,919,749</b>					
Boston Centers for Youth and Families	In FY20, provided additional resources to add 83 more participants and stipends to the SuperTeens summer enrichment program as part of COVID related virtual programming.	\$75,000	Cash	Ongoing since 2017	Boston youth and young adults, 12-24 years of age.	Boston Centers for Youth and Family	
Boston Public Health Commission	<p>Boston Children's partners with the Boston Public Health Commission (BPHC) to support the Capacity Building &amp; Training Initiative (CBTI, formerly Defending Childhood Initiative) and the Neighborhood Trauma Team (NTT). Boston Children's funds two BPHC positions and other programmatic costs to carry out this work. In 2020, CBTI delivered trauma, resiliency and racial equity training to approximately 900 providers serving 14,000 individuals including youth workers, early childcare providers, teachers, medical providers, family advocates, and recovery services providers. CBTI served as "emotional PPE" to address the impact of COVID-19 on community providers such as city agencies and family childcare providers by adapting all content to be delivered remotely, facilitated access to accurate public health information and other resources (food, financial, mental health), and delivered special Workforce Resiliency &amp; Wellness sessions for highly impacted sectors. CBTI also developed and delivered a 10 session, 12.5-hour summer series for 11 high school aged youth on the topics of mental health, wellness, positive identity development and coping strategies.</p> <p>In 2020, the NTTs supported 92% of all gun-related incidents, 100% of all gun-related homicides, and 100% of all youth -involved (aged 18 and under) incidents in Boston. In response to COVID-19, NTTs implemented telehealth services across healthcare partners to ensure access to behavioral health services, updated program materials to include COVID-19 prevention strategies, education, resources, and coping strategies, ensured protocols reflected the most up-to-date public health guidelines, facilitated safety trainings for on-scene responder and outreach workers, and implemented new resident and community engagement strategies.</p>	\$419,508	Cash	Ongoing	Providers and residents, mental health clinicians, early childcare and education systems, families impacted by violence	Boston Public Health Commission	
Boston Public Schools	<p>FY20: PILOT funds supported three positions within BPS's Office of Health and Wellness. The Wellness Council Support Coordinator (WCSC) continued to build the capacity of school wellness councils by updating and distributing the Wellness Policy Toolkit to school principals, offered two Wellness Council 101 and 84 coaching/technical assistance sessions, and continued the Wellness Champion Program with 48 champions from 42 schools. Due to COVID-19 school closures, the WCSC developed health and wellness content on the BPS COVID-19 website for staff and students. The Data and Evaluation Manager updated the Monitoring and Evaluation Plan, analyzed PE teacher staffing data which led to an increase in district staffing for PE in compliance with the Wellness Policy, oversaw administration of the High School and Middle School YRBS, created and disseminated School Wellness Profile reports, and developed and revised technical assistance tracking tools and processes. The newly hired Physical Activity Coordinator provided support for the BPS Moves Together Program, an at-home physical activity show on BNN designed to engage families during COVID-19, managed relationships with four community partners for continued physical activity support, created COVID-19 resources and content, and planned a comprehensive summer program.</p> <p>In FY20, Boston Children's PILOT support funded two positions that enabled the Behavioral Health Department (BHS) to continue to train and coach school psychologists and monitor the progress of students, many of whom would not otherwise have access to behavioral health supports, in the 70 schools currently utilizing CBHM, and to expand to 3 additional schools for the 2020-2021 school year (Mary Lyon High School, Sarah Greenwood K-8, Joseph Hurley K-8). Not only do these positions support the 70+ CBHM schools and their 31,466 students, they support the entire Behavioral Health Services Department including the 100+ school-based mental health staff that work in schools but do not report to Behavioral Health Services. In addition, these funds enabled the Department to conduct universal behavioral health screenings, provide CBT, CBTU, and other mental health services, and to provide training for a range of stakeholders to respond to</p>	\$528,492	Cash	Ongoing	Boston children and families; Students and parents, wellness councils	Boston Public Schools	
City of Boston	Annual Payments as part of PILOT agreement	\$1,085,476	Cash				
<b>CASH TO CITY OF BOSTON/CITY AGENCIES SUBTOTAL</b>		<b>\$2,108,476</b>					
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>		<b>\$6,028,225</b>					