

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).

Once completed, please rename the document to reflect the name of your organization. Email an excel and PDF version to PILOTprogram@boston.gov.

INSTITUTION NAME: Boston Medical Center

FINANCIAL YEAR: 2022

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Preventive Food Pantry and Teaching Kitchen	Boston Medical Center's Food Pantry and Teaching Kitchen address hunger-related illness and malnutrition among our low-income patient population. Individuals at risk of malnutrition – the chronically ill, undernourished children, the elderly, the homeless, and others – are referred to the program by Boston Medical Center (BMC) physicians and/or nutritionists. They are provided with “prescriptions” for supplemental food that best promotes physical health, prevents future illness, and facilitates recovery.	\$535,811	100% cash	ongoing since 2001	low-income patients who are at risk of malnutrition	BMC	City-wide	Built Environment	Greater Boston Food Bank, Ocean State Job Lot, Food for Free, Whole Foods, Pepperidge Farm, Walmart, and local churches, synagogues, and schools
Violence Intervention Advocacy Program	VIAP supports a safe and healthy community. Violence Intervention Advocates (community health workers) provide individual counseling, triage and referral services. Direct services and referrals to services include crisis intervention and stabilization, housing and transportation, legal assistance, education, vocational and life skills development, mental health, employment, and health and wellness education.	\$1,166,647	30% cash, 70% other	ongoing since 2006	Boston residents who are victims of gun and knife violence and homicides, and their family members	BMC	City-wide	Violence Prevention	Boston Public Health Commission, Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Boston Police Dept, Suffolk County District Attorney, Boston Hospital Violence Collaborative, Peace Institute, Boston Public Schools
Child Witness to Violence Program	CWVP is a nationally-recognized and award-winning counseling, outreach, and consultation program that offers a flexible combination of services to children and their families, including: intensive trauma-focused counseling that is developmentally tailored to very young children and their parents; access to legal advocacy; and assistance with linking to other necessary services including health care, child care, housing, and after-school programs. The training/clinical consultation component of the program delivers trainings across Massachusetts and 12 states.	\$1,117,594	100% other	ongoing since 1992	Children from Boston and Greater Boston who are under the age of 8 and who have been exposed to domestic or community violence	BMC	Boston and Greater Boston	Violence Prevention	Governor's Council on Sexual and Domestic Violence, Child Advocacy Center of Suffolk County, Early Trauma Treatment Network

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Elders Living at Home	<p>The Elders Living at Home Program (ELAHP) supports elders in making the transition out of homeless and provides supportive services that build on the individual abilities of elders and to help them overcome the barriers to permanent housing. ELAHP serves elders in greatest need, including non-English-speaking elders and other marginalized individuals. ELAHP is committed to providing high-quality services in a respectful manner that will help each client reach his or her highest potential. The ELAHP model encompasses service, advocacy, research and education on the causes of and solutions to elder homelessness. The new Living Well at Home Project, a community-based complex care management pilot designed to improve health outcomes for frail residents of an elderly/disabled housing complex in Roxbury, serves clients who have at least one chronic illness; many have more than one disabling medical condition.</p>	\$1,181,200	20% cash, 80% other	ongoing since 1987	Homeless elders and elders at risk of becoming homeless	BMC	City-wide	Housing	<p>City of Boston Department of Neighborhood Development, US Administration on Aging, Commonwealth of Massachusetts Executive Office of Elder Affairs</p>

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Birth Sisters	Birth Sisters is a home visiting and labor support program that assists low-income expectant and new mothers at risk for complications due to medical or social factors such as social isolation, domestic violence, infants with anticipated significant medical problems such as but not limited to low birth weight, and families with complex psychosocial issues. A Birth Sister from the same culture and community as the mother assists during pregnancy, childbirth and early motherhood; she becomes a crucial link between the family and health care system. Birth Sisters is also a workforce development program. BMC trains Birth Sisters, typically unskilled women, and provides them with a certificate upon successful completion of the program. The women are paid an hourly wage for their services, helping them economically. Birth Sisters offers an entryway to the workforce. Many Birth Sisters have gone on to become nursing assistants, interpreters, nurses, midwives and public health professionals.	\$136,782	100% other	ongoing since 1999	Low-income families	BMC	Roxbury, Mattapan, East Boston, South Boston, and Dorchester	Other	
Grow Clinic	The Grow Clinic for Children is an outpatient subspecialty clinic, of BMC's Department of Pediatrics, that provides comprehensive specialty medical, nutritional, developmental and social services as well as dietary assistance to children diagnosed with Failure To Thrive by their primary care physician. In addition to clinical services, the Grow Clinic advocates for policies that decrease the number of children in need.	\$1,210,998	17% cash, 83% other	ongoing since 1984	Children experiencing Failure to Thrive	BMC	City-wide	Other	Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Morgan Stanley Foundation

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StreetCred	StreetCred provides low and middle income families with free tax preparation services in the clinical setting. StreetCred focuses on reducing child poverty and is committed to maximizing access to the Earned Income Tax Credit for eligible filers, returning as much as ~\$6,000 in tax credits to eligible filers who, based on their low income may not otherwise file, but benefit from the increased financial stability provided by the tax refund. In addition to tax preparation services, StreetCred links clients to asset building resources, child education, and job training resources.	\$361,319	100% other	ongoing since 2016	Low-income families	BMC	Roxbury, Mattapan, East Boston, South Boston, and Dorchester	Other: Economic Mobility	Boston Tax Help Coalition, Martha Eliot Health Center, South End Community Health Center, Boston Health Care for the Homeless Program
Cristo Rey High School Partnership	Through this partnership, three students come to BMC one day a week to work in a department of interest. Students provide services for the organization while gaining valuable work skills and exposure to working in a business environment.	\$21,500	70% cash, 30% in-kind	ongoing	Students of the Cristo Rey High School, Dorchester	BMC Human Resources	Dorchester	Employment	Cristo Rey High School
Immigrant Professionals Fellowship Program	Immigrant professionals face many challenges to work in healthcare in the United States. Many have previous experience from other countries but struggle to find work in the same career here. At the same time, the healthcare industry needs the skills and diversity of immigrants to reduce racial disparities. This fellowship helps bridge that gap and places foreign-trained professionals into paid fellowships with leading hospitals in Greater Boston.	\$10,000	100% in-kind	ongoing	Immigrants	African Bridge Network	City-wide	Employment	African Bridge Network, City of Boston Immigrant Advancement