

COMMUNITY BENEFITS RECAP

Please note that the deadline for Community Benefits is April 1, 2025. 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:		2024		City-wide or Neighborhoods Served ³	Community Benefit Category ⁴	Partners
Program Name	Brief Program Description	Amount (\$)	Cash, In-Kind, or Both ¹	1-time or Ongoing ²	Who is Served ³	Program Initiator ⁴				
Family Food Connections	Family Food Connections (FFC) is a food pantry funded and managed by Boston Children's Hospital (BCH) and is located 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. The pantry is open to everyone in Boston, however the primary target is residents and families of the Mildred C. Hailey Apartments and surrounding neighborhoods, as well as BCH patients. FFC had 49,810 total visits in FY24.	\$1,550,922	Cash	Ongoing since 2022	Residents and families of Mildred C. Hailey Apartments and surrounding neighborhoods, as well as BCH patients	Boston Children's Hospital	City-wide	Community Health	Boston Housing Authority, Jamaica Plain Tree of Life, Mildred C. Hailey Tenant Task Force, The Greater Boston Food Bank	
Boston Children's Hospital Neighborhood Partnerships	Boston Children's Hospital Neighborhood Partnerships Program (BCHNP) is a school-based behavioral health program that provides clinical care, consultation, professional development, research, and advocacy in partnership with the Boston Public Schools (BPS). In FY24, BCHNP implemented clinical intervention, early intervention, and prevention/promotion services with 726 students across five K-8 and high schools. Clinicians intervened in 34 crisis situations with a median wait time of 3.5 minutes and provided individual therapy or care coordination services to 40 students. BCHNP continues to build the capacity of schools to promote the social, emotional, and behavioral health and well-being of students, caregivers, and school staff. In FY24, clinicians provided 646 hours of consultation to teachers, behavioral health providers, and other school staff; 7 workshops with 95 participants; and 10 webinars for 1,650 BPS clinicians (social workers, psychologists, nurses, counselors). Lastly, BCHNP supports work to address systemic changes through ongoing partnerships with the BPS Behavioral Health Department and Department of Social Work, Boston Area Collaborative for School-Based Behavioral Health, and with a State-Wide Advisory Board as part of the Children's Mental Health Campaign.	\$1,825,580	Cash	Ongoing since 2002	Students and staff at 5 BPS schools across 4 Boston neighborhoods (Dorchester, Fenway, Jamaica Plain, West Roxbury), as well as BPS social workers across the district	Boston Children's Hospital	City-wide	Community Health	Boston Public Schools, Boston Arts Academy (9-12), Boston International Newcomers Academy (9-12), Boston Latin School (7-12), English High School, Patrick Lyndon Pilot School (K1-8)	
Community Asthma Initiative	Community Asthma Initiative (CAI) is a comprehensive asthma home visiting program that has helped to improve the health of 2,731 Boston children with asthma since 2005. Boston Children's staff provide case management, conduct home visits, offer education to caregivers and patients, distribute asthma control supplies, connect families to resources, and increase access through advocacy. In FY24, CAI cared for 120 new patients with 73 (61%) completing at least one home visit. Boston Children's staff completed a total of 114 home visits and 86 supply drop-offs. CAI surpassed its quality goal, reducing the percent of patients with any hospitalizations by 82% and any emergency department visits by 54% after one year in the program.	\$494,291	Cash	Ongoing since 2005	Boston children ages 2-18 with asthma	Boston Children's Hospital	City-wide	Community Health	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, MA Asthma Action Partnership	
Supporting Access to Preventative Pediatric Care for Underserved Populations	Boston Children's Hospital (BCH) has partnerships with 12 Boston community health centers (CHC). Through these partnerships, BCH 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 CHC partners with funding, training, technical assistance, and direct services. In FY24, BCH continued to strengthen connections between CHCs and BCH primary care and specialty care services to ensure timely and accessible care for pediatric patients. The hospital also shared continuing education opportunities with CHC providers in order to increase knowledge and build capacity in their pediatric practices. BCH convened its network of 10 CHCs five times to build capacity for weight management through knowledge and resource sharing, including connecting CHCs with local nutrition and physical activity resources. Finally, Boston Children's collaborated with City agencies and Jamaica Plain-based health centers to support a neighborhood trauma team to care for Jamaica Plain residents affected by community violence.	\$856,080	Cash	Ongoing since 2001	Pediatric patients at 12 community health centers across 8 Boston neighborhoods (Brighton, Chinatown, Dorchester, East Boston, Jamaica Plain, Mattapan, Roxbury, South End)	Boston Children's Hospital	City-wide	Community Health	Boston Community Pediatrics, Bowdoin Street Health Center, Brookside Community Health Center, Charles River Community Health, The Dimock Center, Mattapan Community Health Center, NeighborHealth (East Boston & South End sites), South Cove Community Health Center, Southern Jamaica Plain Health Center, Upham's Corner Health Center, Whittier Street Health Center	
Healthy in the City Operations	Healthy in the City (HIC) uses a community-based approach and case management model to address childhood obesity in Boston. The program is implemented at 10 community health centers in partnership with Boston Children's Hospital. Through capacity building and financial support, HIC enables health centers to administer case management services to children who are overweight or obese and connect their families to culturally appropriate nutrition education and affordable opportunities for physical activity. In FY24, 1,024 children participated in the program. 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, 63% of program participants decreased and 8% maintained their Body Mass Index (BMI) over the year. Children also reported statistically significant (p<0.05) behavior changes which include consuming less fast food and sugar-sweetened beverages (a 19% and 25% decrease, respectively) and increasing their amount of exercise and sleep (a 27% and 2% increase, respectively) after 12 weeks in the program.	\$59,864	Cash	Ongoing since 2005	Boston children ages 3-18 with obesity/overweight	Boston Children's Hospital	City-wide	Community Health	Boston Community Pediatrics, Bowdoin Street Health Center, Brookside Community Health Center, Charles River Community Health, The Dimock Center, Mattapan Community Health Center, NeighborHealth (East Boston & South End sites), Southern Jamaica Plain Health Center, Upham's Corner Health Center	
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. Boston Children's staff offer HIV medical case management, primary care, HIV specialty care, nutrition care, mental health counseling, and HIV risk reduction. Boston HAPPENS serves as a referral resource for school nurses, community pediatric and adolescent practices, and community-based programs. They also provide offsite testing at colleges, alternative schools, 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), non-occupational post-exposure prophylaxis (nPEP), and coordinates care for survivors of sexual assault. Their interdisciplinary youth-focused team offers care, services, case management, and support for 40-50 HIV-positive youth annually. In FY24, Boston HAPPENS helped patients switch to injectable medications, significantly increasing their chances of remaining completely and continually virologically depressed. The team provided resources to address food insecurity, housing insecurity, and financial instability among young clients with HIV in order to improve medication usage and adherence, resulting in a 28% increase in the number of youth who are consistently undetectable. Boston HAPPENS maintained outreach programs to provide education on HIV and STI prevention to youth at Bridge Over Troubled Waters, Roxbury Community College, Ostiguy Recovery High School, ROCA (Chelsea and Lynn), and others. Boston HAPPENS expanded their partnership with the BCH specialty care pharmacy by increasing staff and clinical provider education for risk reduction counseling and PrEP to streamline services with primary care.	\$437,870	Cash	Ongoing since 1993	Boston youth and young adults ages 12-24	Boston Children's Hospital	City-wide	Community Health	AIDS Action Committee of Massachusetts, Boston Adult Technical Academy, Boston Children's Hospital Adolescent Substance Abuse Program, Boston Children's Hospital AIDS Project, Boston Living Center, Boston Pediatric and Family AIDS Project at The Dimock Center, Boston Public Health Commission, Bridge Over Troubled Waters, Community Services, Fenway Health, The Fenway Institute, Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Metropolitan Department of Youth Services Health Services, Ostiguy Recovery High School, ROCA (Chelsea and Lynn), Roxbury Community College, Young Adult Access Center through Children's Services of Roxbury	

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Workforce Development	<p>Workforce Development Youth and Young Adult Programs: The Workforce Development Youth & Young Adult Programs at Boston Children's Hospital (BCH) understand the importance of nurturing the next generation of talent. Our youth and young adult programs focus on providing enriching career exploration opportunities for individuals seeking internships and entry-level positions. With a commitment to equity, diversity, and inclusion, we collaborate with community organizations to offer programs tailored to the unique needs and aspirations of young individuals. Through these initiatives, we aim to inspire and empower youth to pursue fulfilling careers in healthcare and beyond.</p> <p>In FY24, the Workforce Development Team offered the following programs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Building Careers in Health STEM: Offers annual BCH STEM Week in partnership with BCH Office of Health Equity & Inclusion. The program allows high school students to explore health careers while helping the hospital build a future pipeline of diverse community residents passionate about healthcare careers. 34 program participants successfully completed the 3-day career exploration program held over winter break. • COACH 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 students to explore health careers while helping the hospital build a future pipeline of diverse, qualified community residents. Our strong partnership with the Boston Private Industry Council makes the COACH program possible in addition to many other community-based programs that refer participants. The BCH Workforce Development team continuously conducts outreach to alumni for job opportunities and provides shadow opportunities to interns. In FY24, COACH launched an extended summer internship program where interns start their internship in April part-time before transitioning to summer hours. COACH is in its 17th year of the program and in FY24, had 35 college interns and 61 high school interns complete the program. • JVS Transitions to Work (TTW) Internship Program: Boston Children's hosts interns to address the employment opportunity gap facing young adults with disabilities who seek mainstream employment. The internship program provides young people with disabilities an 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. In FY24, 4 interns successfully completed the program. 	\$644,927	Cash	Ongoing since 2007	Boston youth ages 16-22 and adults of all ages	Boston Children's Hospital	City-wide	Employment	<p>Youth Program: ABCD Parker Hill/Fenway Neighborhood Service Center, Boston Private Industry Council, Project Success, Sociedad Latina, Waltham High School/Waltham Partnership for Youth</p> <p>Adult Program: African Bridge Network, Bunkerhill Community College, Jewish Vocational Service (JVS), MassBay Community College</p>
	<p>Workforce Development Adult Job Seeker Program: Workforce Development at BCH is dedicated to supporting adult job seekers in the community. Our mission is to connect talented individuals with opportunities within our organization while championing equity, diversity, and inclusion. Through strategic partnerships with community-based organizations, we aim to recruit diverse talent for various job roles, internships, and career exploration opportunities. Once individuals join Boston Children's, we provide comprehensive support to help them advance in their careers within our enterprise.</p> <p>In FY24, the Workforce Development Team engaged in the following programs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • African Bridge Network (ABN) Fellowship Program: Fellowship program for adults that 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 higher paying jobs and advance their careers. In FY24, 2 fellows successfully completed the program. • Behavioral Health Workforce Initiative (BHWI): Creates a pipeline for entry-level behavioral health support roles. In FY24, BCH hired 56% of trainees into full-time employment roles. • Community Career Connects Program: Serves as a bridge between community partners, program participants/job seekers, and Boston Children's, facilitating a seamless pathway to employment. BCH participates to increase visibility in the community and provide pathways to employability for jobseekers. • JVS ARCH Training Program: Developed by BCH 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. In FY24, BCH hired 100% of graduates. • JVS Central Sterile Training Program: Developed by BCH, JVS, and Strive to prepare individuals to take the National Certified Registered Central Service Technician exam. Trainees attend a 12-week training program which includes 10 hours a week of hands-on training at BCH. Trainees complete required externship hours both during the training program and after graduation. Upon successful completion of the program, participants receive personal job placement assistance with their hospital trainee site. In FY24, BCH hired 75% of graduates. • JVS & Bunker Hill Community College Pharmacy Technician Program: BCH sponsors community members to attend the JVS Pharmacy Tech program at no cost and then hosts trainees for externship hours. Upon successful completion of the program, graduates are offered a position. In FY24, BCH hired 44% of graduates. • Patient Access Workforce Initiative: A pipeline program for entry-level Patient Access roles with underemployed/unemployed individuals. In FY24, BCH hired 50% of participants. 								
Boston Public Schools Nurse Training	In FY24, Boston Children's staff provided 13 trainings for 109 school nurses in the Boston Public Schools (BPS) on various child health and professional development topics such as eating disorders, hearing loss, pediatric and adolescent headaches, and conflict management.	\$5,920	Cash	Ongoing	BPS nurses across the district	Boston Children's Hospital	City-wide	Education	Boston Public Schools
City of Boston: Boston Centers for Youth and Families	Boston Centers for Youth and Families (BCYF) works in partnership with Boston Housing Authority, Jamaica Plain Tree of Life, Mildred C. Hailey Tenant Task Force, and Boston Children's Hospital to implement the Mildred C. Hailey Youth Drop-In Center in Jamaica Plain. Programming for youth ages 12-19 includes homework help, workshops, outdoor activities with partners, and summer jobs.	\$50,000	Cash	Ongoing since 2017	Boston youth ages 12-19	Boston Centers for Youth and Families	Jamaica Plain	Direct Monetary Support to City of Boston Programs	Boston Housing Authority, Jamaica Plain Tree of Life, Mildred C. Hailey Tenant Task Force
City of Boston: Boston Public Health Commission	<p>Community Healing Response Network (CHRN): The CHRN provides immediate support, therapeutic services, and community engagement in the wake of incidents of violence in Boston. This includes 24/7 stabilization and resource navigation, on-scene response, coping and healing groups, bereavement services, behavioral health services and community engagement. The CHRN has grown to 23 organizations supporting 9 Boston neighborhoods. Boston Children's funds support a Manager, Senior Program Manager, and Director as well as resources to build Network capacity, augment resources for resident engagement, and improve public awareness and outreach. In FY24, the CHRN provided trauma support services to 395 residents, including short- and long-term services, continuum of care outreach and support, and healing sessions. CHRN also ran monthly meetings and capacity building support such as workshops, trainings, and protocol information sessions for 160 members of the Network.</p> <p>Capacity Building and 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. This is accomplished by providing training in workforce development and organizational capacity building. Boston Children's funds support a Training Manager who leads the development and implementation of public training institutes, learning collaboratives, 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 as well as stipends to support community partners in informing, developing, and delivering training content in their organizations and communities. In FY24, 332 service providers, 172 youth, and 166 parents participated in training sessions on topics such as trauma-informed and equitable youth work, domestic violence, and racial equity. CBTI also held 3 training institutes on similar topics with an overall positive change in respondent knowledge and preparedness. Seventeen agencies representing housing, mental/behavioral health, and youth-serving sectors were engaged in CBTI quality improvement programming and organizational change processes. Five family daycares received support for trauma-informed early education and care programming.</p>	\$410,000	Cash	Ongoing	CHRN: Boston residents of all ages impacted by violence CBTI: Adult service providers (ages 18+) and adolescent youth peer leaders (ages 13-18)	Boston Public Health Commission	City-wide	Direct Monetary Support to City of Boston Programs	<p>CHRN: Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, Boston Latin Academy, Boston Medical Center, Boston Public Health Commission School Based Health Centers, Boston Public Schools Behavioral Health Department, Bowdoin Street Health Center, Brigham and Women's Hospital, Brookside Community Health Center, Burke High School, Family Nurturing Center, Greater Four Corners Action Coalition, Harvard Street Neighborhood Health Center, Henderson, Jamaica Plain Tree of Life, Louis D. Brown Peace Institute, Madison Park Development Corporation, Mattapan Community Health Center, Mothers for Justice and Equality, NeighborHealth, Project RIGHT, Southern Jamaica Plain Health Center, TechBoston Academy, Tufts Medical Center, Upham's Corner Health Center, We Are Better Together: The Warren Daniel Hairston Project, Whittier Street Health Center</p> <p>CBTI: Boston Centers for Youth and Families, Boston Day and Evening Academy, Boston Lesbian Urban Foundation, Charlestown Coalition, Children's Advocacy Center of Suffolk County, City of Boston Recovery and Homeless Services Bureau, Franciscan Children's Hospital, Freedom House, Higher Ground, Maverick Landing Community Services/ EASTIE Coalition, Mayor's Office for Immigrant Advancement, NeighborHealth, Ostiguy High School, Partners for Youth with Disabilities, Radical Roots Cooperative, SPOKE Art, Start Strong, The Possible Zone, We Are Better Together: Warren Daniel Hairston Project</p>

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City of Boston: Boston Public Schools	<p>Boston Community Hub Schools (BCHS): Based on a national community school framework, the BCHS strategy is directly tied to the Boston Public Schools' (BPS) vision of equitable literacy and uses community resources to create an optimal learning environment that allows students to thrive both academically and personally. Boston Children's funding allows BCHS to provide opportunities to build capacity and awareness for culturally and linguistically sustaining and restorative practices, train students in healing and leadership, advance equitable literacy, and offer direct supports and engagements for students and families. In SY23-24, BCHS served approximately 5,200 students across all 14 hub schools.</p> <p>Comprehensive Behavioral Health Model (CBHM): The BPS Department of Behavioral Health Services implements CBHM, a system-wide framework crafted to facilitate the implementation of behavioral health intervention and support strategies. CBHM utilizes universal screening and tiered behavioral health interventions. Boston Children's funding sustained CBHM in 78 schools, serving 31,466 BPS students in SY23-24.</p> <p>Department of Early Childhood: The BPS Department of Early Childhood (DEC) used funding to support school readiness among young children prior to Kindergarten entry. For Universal Pre-Kindergarten (UPK), Boston Children's funding was used to standardize school readiness data collection across all educational settings, including community based organizations, and utilize the BPS K1 report card which tracks data pertaining to social-emotional language and math. In SY23-24, BPS UPK gathered feedback from community-based classrooms and BPS educators regarding the school readiness tool. Boston Children's funding also supports Countdown to Kindergarten (C2K), which creates year-round programming to support families within Play to Learn classroom opportunities preparing children for school and amplifying parents as their child's First Teacher. In SY23-24, C2K engaged 200 families in playgroups at the Margarita Muniz School in Jamaica Plain and engaged 194 families in pop-up playgroups at the Melnea Cass Shelter program.</p> <p>Office of Health & Wellness (OHW): The BPS Office of Health and Wellness leads the district's efforts to implement a Whole Child approach. Boston Children's funding was used to strengthen health and wellness leadership, policies, coordination and resources by building the capacity of school wellness councils; improving school level data collection, evaluation and reporting; utilizing community partners to offer creative solutions to access physical education in high schools; and integrating more physical activity across the school day. In SY23-24, OHW engaged all BPS schools to serve 46,001 students.</p> <p>Office of Health Services (OHS): The BPS Office of Health Services (OHS) used funding to support its vision program that provides free, in-school vision care for BPS students. OHS partnered with 20/20 Onsite's Mobile Vision Clinic and Mobile Vision Suite to deliver comprehensive eye exams to students who fail a vision screening. Students with a prescription also receive free eyeglasses.</p>	\$822,000	Cash	Ongoing	<p>BCHS: BPS students and staff across Boston from 14 partnering schools</p> <p>CBHM: BPS students and staff across Boston from 78 partnering schools</p> <p>DEC: Children ages 0-5 years and their parents/caregivers across Boston</p> <p>OHW: BPS students and staff across Boston from all 121 schools</p> <p>OHS: BPS students across Boston from 30 partnering schools</p>	Boston Public Schools	City-wide	Direct Monetary Support to City of Boston Programs	<p>BCHS: Blazar Design Studio, Boston Teachers Union, Caravan Brand Partners, City of Boston, City Year, Emmanuel Gospel Center, Root Cause, The Children's Aid National Center for Community Schools, United Way, YMCA of Greater Boston, Gardner Pilot Academy PK-8, Greenwood Sarah K-8 School, Horace Mann School for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing PK-12, Hurley K-8 School, Jeremiah E. Burke High School 7-12, Lila G. Frederick Pilot Middle School 6-8, Margarita Muniz Academy 9-12, Mario Umana Academy PK-8, Martin Luther King Jr K-6 School, Mather Elementary, Mattahunt Elementary School PK-6/Toussaint L'Ouverture Academy, Rafael Hernandez K-8 School, Rev. Michael E. Haynes Early Ed Center PK-1, Trotter PK-6 School</p> <p>CBHM: 78 BPS schools (see the full list at https://cbhm.boston.com/cbhm-school-list), Boston University, Georgia State University, Northeastern University, Tufts University, UMass Amherst, UMass Boston, William James College, Boston Children's Hospital, Franciscan's Children's Hospital, Mass General Hospital, Boston Emergency Services Team (BEST), Boston Police Department, MA Department of Mental Health</p> <p>DEC: East Boston Social Centers, Ellis Memorial, Hattie B. Cooper, Little Voices, South Boston Neighborhood House, Village Preschool, YMCA East Boston, Bay Cove, Boston Children's Museum, Boston Family Engagement Network, Boston Medical Center, Boston Public Library, Boston Saves, BPS Office of Family & Community Advancement, BPS Specialized Services, Curtis Hall Community Center, Discovery Museum, First Teacher, Franklin Park Zoo, Horizons for Homeless Children, Jamaica Plain Tree of Life, Massachusetts Educational Financing Authority, Math Talks, Margarita Muniz School, Mayor's Office of Early Childhood, Melnea A. Cass Recreation Center, Raising a Reader, Read Boston, The Basics, Thom Boston Metro Early Intervention, Urban Farming Project, Vital Village Network</p> <p>OHW: Boston Centers for Youth & Families, Boston Public Health Commission, Boys and Girls Club of Boston, Harvard Research and Prevention, Playworks, YMCA</p> <p>OHS: 20/20 Onsite, New England College of Optometry</p>
City of Boston: Office of Early Childhood	<p>The Mayor's Office of Early Childhood (OEC) and Boston Public Health Commission partnered to expand the Boston Healthy Child Care Initiative (BHCCI) Physical Activity 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, breastfeeding, and to decrease access to screen time. In FY24, the BHCCI Learning Collaborative ran cohorts in English and Spanish for 39 family childcare providers across the city. Additionally, BHCCI hired a consultant to establish a Farm to Early Education & Care (EEC) workgroup that developed a Farm to Family Childcare Curriculum which was used to pilot a Farm to EEC Learning Collaborative. In FY24, 9 childcare providers participated in this initiative.</p> <p>The OEC also used Boston Children's funding to support the Mayor's Connect, Learn, Explore (CLE) initiative. OEC implements CLE's biking program which aims to teach every child in Boston to ride a bike by age eight, focusing on equity and access for families of color and lower-income families. The program includes comprehensive training, safety lessons, and outreach efforts to encourage participation and promote physical activity. In FY24, OEC hired a Project Coordinator and purchased additional bikes which allowed the program to expand to more parks, community centers, and Boston Public Schools (BPS). In FY24, OEC purchased an additional 130 new bikes, employed 28 Summer Link students, held programming at 7 sites across the city, trained 4 members from the Countdown to Kindergarten team, and served 766 BPS students.</p>	\$200,000	Cash	Ongoing since 2022	<p>BHCCI: English and Spanish speaking family childcare providers across multiple Boston neighborhoods</p> <p>CLE Biking Program: Boston Public School students across the district</p>	Mayor	City-wide	Direct Monetary Support to City of Boston Programs	<p>BHCCI: Boston Public Health Commission, City Sprouts, Mass Audubon, Mattapan Food and Fitness Coalition, Metro Boston Professional Development, Nubian United Benevolent International Association (NUBIA), Urban Farming Institute</p> <p>CLE Biking Program: ABCD Dorchester, Almont Park, Boston Centers for Youth and Families (Gallivan, Ohrenberger, Marshall and Pino Community Centers), Boston Parks and Recreation Department, Boston Public Schools, David Ellis School, Donald McKay School, East Boston Memorial Stadium Park, Endicott College, Higginson School, Josiah Quincy Elementary School, Margarita Muniz School, Moakley Park, Ronan Park, Up Academy Dorchester, White Stadium Park</p>
City of Boston: Office of Youth Engagement and Advancement	<p>In FY24, the Mayor's Office of Youth Engagement and Advancement (OYEA) provided a Professional Development Series for youth workers in Boston and used Boston Children's funds to offer 35 trainings for 111 unique individuals. OYEA also created a Partner Network for youth serving organizations where they convened 480 individuals across 6 meetings. Finally, OYEA relaunched the Mayor's Youth Summit in 2024 after a 20-year hiatus, successfully engaging 200 youth and 125 adults. The youth summit was the culmination of Mayor's Youth Week, which consisted of 20 youth centered events held across the city throughout school vacation week.</p>	\$125,000	Cash	Ongoing since 2023	<p>Boston youth and young adults ages 14-25 as well as youth workers</p>	Mayor	City-wide	Direct Monetary Support to City of Boston Programs	<p>617 Peak, Artists for Humanity, Beat the Odds, Boston Medical Center, Boston Public Health Commission, Boston Public Schools, Boston University, Boys and Girls Clubs of Boston, Children's Advocacy Center, Eastern Bank, Health Resources in Action, Highland Street Foundation, Justice Resource Institute, MA Department of Mental Health, Mayor Office of Human Services, Mayor's Office of LGBTQIA Advancement, My Life My Choice (JRI), Teen Empowerment, True Colors Unites, United Way of Massachusetts Bay, VJS Consulting</p>
City of Boston: Boston Housing Authority	<p>In FY24, the Boston Housing Authority (BHA) engaged in a planning process to enhance programming for youth ages 12-19 at the Mildred C. Hailey Youth Drop-In Center in Jamaica Plain. Partners involved in the planning process include Boston Children's Hospital, Boys & Girls Clubs of Boston, Jamaica Plain Tree of Life, the Mildred C. Hailey Tenant Task Force, and Jamaica Plain Neighborhood Trauma Team. Additionally, BHA increased youth support resources and staffing at the Commonwealth Development Community Center in Brighton in order to provide consistent on-site programming for youth ages 8-12.</p>	\$170,000	Cash	Ongoing since 2023	<p>Boston youth ages 8-19</p>	Boston Housing Authority	Jamaica Plain, Brighton	Direct Monetary Support to City of Boston Programs	<p>Commonwealth Development: Allston Brighton CDC, Commonwealth Taskforce, YMCA</p> <p>Mildred C. Hailey Development: Boys & Girls Clubs of Boston, Jamaica Plain Tree of Life, Jamaica Plain Neighborhood Trauma Team, Mildred C. Hailey Tenant Taskforce</p>
City of Boston: Parks and Recreation	<p>In FY24, Parks and Recreation began a planning process to renovate Fidelis Way Park in Brighton in order to increase access to high quality recreational spaces for families. The renovation project will focus on improving playground structures, expanding cooling features, and increasing accessibility on interior pathways. Community input will be integrated into the final design plan.</p>	\$280,000	Cash	1-time (2024)	<p>Residents and families of Commonwealth Apartments and surrounding Allston-Brighton communities</p>	Boston Parks and Recreation	Brighton	Direct Monetary Support to City of Boston Programs	None
City of Boston	Additional, annual payments as part of PILOT agreement	\$2,007,287	Cash	Ongoing			City-wide	Direct Monetary Support to City of Boston Programs	
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