



Supportive Housing Pipeline Coalition

APPENDIX

Key Funding Sources – Permanent Supportive Housing & Re-housing Activities

Homeless Individuals Assistance Line Item (7004-0102) – The “shelter line item” for unaccompanied adults is in fact quite flexible and also helps to fund permanent supportive housing and innovations to re-house individuals (e.g., Enhanced Navigation).

- 1,747 PSH units supported, from “gap-filler” funding to nearly 100% coverage of rent and services.
- Five diversion/triage projects and ten rapid re-housing projects.

Rapid Transition of Individuals (7004-0202) – Important flexible funding to move individuals experiencing homelessness into sustained permanent housing.

- Four diversion/triage projects and three rapid re-housing projects.

Home & Healthy for Good (7004-0104) – Flexible, gap-filler funding for low-threshold permanent supportive housing. Can be used for housing subsidies, supportive services, and the development of new housing units.

- 788 units supported in FY23, with gap-filler funding for services and operations.
- 346 units in FY23 received gap-filler funding toward new PSH development.

Sponsor-based Permanent Supportive Housing (7004-0105) – Nonprofit organization holds the lease and then subleases to the tenants (“master leasing”). Operates as a Housing First model; an effective way to house a vulnerable population that cannot compete in this fiercely competitive rental market, and a way to quickly bring supportive housing units online.

- 532 units supported with 100% of leasing and, in some cases, funds for services.

Department of Public Health – Bureau of Substance Addiction Services (DPH-BSAS) – Flexible, robust funding for low-threshold housing, employing a Housing First model. Supports both operating and service costs. Funds are included in DPH line item 4512-0200.

- Low-threshold Permanent Supportive Housing – \$40,000 per person (\$20,000 for services and \$20,000 for operations)
 - 100% funding of operations and services
- Housing Stability Services (HSS) – low-threshold rate
 - Significant funding toward supportive services



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Community Support Program for Homeless Individuals (CSP-HI) – Specialized CSP service for MassHealth members experiencing chronic homelessness or those who are experiencing homelessness and are frequent users of MassHealth’s acute health services. Funds pre-tenancy supports, support in transitioning into housing, and tenancy sustaining supports. Key resource for supporting tenants in permanent supportive housing.

- Further collaboration with MassHealth needed to determine total PSH tenants covered by CSP-HI.

Emergency Solutions Grant Program (ESG) – Federal funding from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Currently EOHLC funds street outreach and rapid re-housing through ESG.

Continuum of Care Program (CoC Program) – This HUD funding that goes to local CoCs supports rent and operations in thousands of units of permanent supportive housing and other resources. When paired with CSP-HI and other state resources can add PSH units rapidly and effectively.

- Total PSH units funded by HUD CoC to be determined in FY24.

Supportive Housing Rounds – EOHLC holds competitive funding rounds for supportive housing projects.

Massachusetts Alliance for Supportive Housing (MASH) Development and Capacity Building Grants – Partnership between MHSA, United Way of Massachusetts Bay, and CSH. MASH is currently managing \$15 million in one-time development and capacity building grants to advance the creation of supportive housing, with a particular focus on regional and racial/ethnic equity.

- Ten organizations received a combined total of \$11.75 million for development projects that will create 362 PSH units.
- Eight organizations received a combined total of \$1.2 million for capacity building projects.
- Additional technical assistance activities.