



PAY FOR SUCCESS

PERMANENT SUPPORTIVE HOUSING DEMONSTRATION

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Target Populations & Target Outcomes

AK
ANCHORAGE

Target Population

Revised population criteria to 1 arrest in the past 36 months or override for persons who exceeds minimum emergency service criteria to account for declining arrest rates

Outcomes

150 Participants

Grantees & Project Milestones to Date

UNITED WAY OF ANCHORAGE

- OCT 2020: Municipality of Anchorage, United Way of Anchorage, and Social Finance Inc. signed a contract and launched the 3-year project
- JULY 2022: Third outcome report and payments completed
- AUG 2022: Project timeline extended through 2025
- SEPT-OCT 2022: Block of units from a converted hotel available to participants
- JUNE 2023: Choices replaced by Southcentral Foundation

OR
LANE COUNTY

Target Population

Criminal justice criteria: Released from state prison into Lane County with a medium to very high risk of recidivating as defined by the LSCMI, WRNA, and/or STATIC-99
Homeless history criteria: Homeless since most recent release from prison; History of housing instability as defined by the CAT-R
High needs criteria: Determined by Coordinated Assessment Tool for Reentry (CAT-R) b. There is a priority for women, families, or clients with criminal histories excluded from other federal housing options

Outcomes

125 Participants

Grantees & Project Milestones to Date

THIRD SECTOR CAPITAL PARTNERS, INC.

- APR 2017: Pilot launched
- SEPT 2018: Began project enrollment
- APR 2021: Target reached with 125th participant housed
- SEPT 2023: 5 years of program implementation
- NOV 2023: Partners continue funding housing and services

RI
RHODE ISLAND

Target Population

High utilizers of Rhode Island Medicaid, Rhode Island Department of Corrections (RIDOC), and/or homeless services, and who are experiencing homelessness (Category 1 or Category 4) at the time of program engagement. At least 100 participants will have high system engagement with all three.
Medicaid services criteria: Top 3% of spenders in overall healthcare, emergency department, and hospitalizations over the past 5 years; record in HMIS
Criminal Justice Criteria: Incarcerated for more than 186 days over the past 6 years
Homelessness Criteria: Qualify as Category 1 or 4 homeless
Different State budget authorization criteria for remaining participants

Outcomes

125-160 Participants

Grantees & Project Milestones to Date

RHODE ISLAND COALITION FOR THE HOMELESS

- JULY 2021: RI General Assembly funded \$6 million in outcome payments over 5 years
- JAN 2023: PFS contract with EOHHS signed
- MAR-MAY 2023: Data use agreements signed and initial eligible participant list created
- JUNE-JULY 2023: Grant from RI Foundation secured and service contracts signed
- OCT 2023: Began project enrollment with first 50 participants

TX
AUSTIN/TRAVIS COUNTY

Target Population

Eligibility is based on weighted scores for chronically homeless individuals, which are based on recent emergency department and emergency medical service visits, recent inpatient days, complex medical diagnoses, number of jail bookings, and number of jail booking days.
Once a score is generated based on the different weights assigned to those criteria, someone is considered eligible for the program if they are in the top 1% based on just healthcare criteria, the top 1% based on just criminal justice criteria, and the top 4% based on an overlap of healthcare and criminal justice criteria.

Outcomes

220-225 Participants

Grantees & Project Milestones to Date

ENDING COMMUNITY HOMELESSNESS COALITION (ECHO)

- APR 2018: Operational launch of pilot
- FEB 2021: Started exploring restructured project financial model
- SEPT 2021: \$600k secured to fund 2022 project budget
- OCT 2021: Partners allocated \$13 million toward the project, including funding for a mobile medical team
- JUNE 2022: Identified two sites to provide site-based PSH upon launch in 2023
- NOV 2023: Implementation started initiating referrals for the first 50 AT Home clients

Map



- Transaction Structuring
- Project Implementation
- No Longer in Demonstration
- Completed Demonstration

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Target Population

Score in the upper 3rd quadrant on VI-SPDAT; have at least 1 diagnosable condition

Have been homeless for at least 1 night during the year at any point in each of the 3 prior years

Currently within the County criminal justice system; expected to be discharged or eligible for diversion services

300
Participants

Outcomes



Grantees & Project Milestones to Date



Target Population

Costliest users identified by HMIS data

2 or more county jail bookings in last year

Costliest users of health services in the past 2 years

150
Participants

Outcomes

Did not determine specific outcomes

Grantees & Project Milestones to Date



Target Population

A score of moderate or high risk to re-offend, as measured by the Level of Service Inventory and Risk (LSI-R).

A vulnerability for living in unsafe or unstable housing, as measured by the VI-SPDAT, but with more flexible scoring than is used for identifying chronically homeless persons.

A diagnosis or self-report of unmet behavioral or somatic health needs, including developmental disabilities (e.g., Autism Spectrum Disorders), as measured by the GAIN Short Screener (Substance use disorders), the Brief Jail Mental Health Screen, and a screening tool for Physical, Cognitive, and Learning Disabilities.

100-215
Participants

Outcomes



Grantees & Project Milestones to Date

