PDAY FOR SUCCESS

PERMANENT SUPPORTIVE HOUSING DEMONSTRATION

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Target Populations & Target Outcomes



Target Population

Criminal justice: 2+ arrests by Anchorage Police Department in the last 3 years, with at least 1 arrest in the last 12 months

Homelessness: Chronically homeless per HUD definition; OR homeless at least 1x in each of the prior 3 years: OR homeless for a cumulative total of 12 of the prior 36 months

Emergency Services Utilization: 2+ medical transport from EMS in the past 3 years; OR 2+ stays at the Anchorage Safety Center in the past 3 years



Outcomes



Grantees & Project Milestones to Date

Hired consultant to lead the

feasibility

analysis

JUNE 2017

Completed feasibility analysis

AUG 2017 OCT 2017

MAY 2018

Launched PFS pilot

JULY 2019

Municipality of Anchorage, United Way of Anchorage, and Social Finance Inc. signed a contract and launched the 3-year project

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UNITED WAY OF ANCHORAGE



- Transaction Structuring
- Project Implementation
- No Longer in Demonstration

Reduce arrests

inpatient use

stability

Increase housing

Reduce psychiatric

service utilization



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



Outcomes

Did not determine specific outcomes

Grantees & Project Milestones to Date

Began data collection

feasibility analysis

MAY 2017

Launched project working groups

Draft feasibility analysis completed

Decision made not to proceed with PFS structuring. Launching government funded project for similar population and intervention

DEC 2017

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH



PRINCE

COUNTY

GEORGE'S

Target Population

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



Outcomes





Grantees & Project Milestones to Date

Completed

feasibility

Completed

transaction

structuring

and signed

PFS contract

JULY 2015 JUNE 2017 OCT 2017

Began

project

enrollment

Grantees & Project Milestones to Date

SEP 2019

Project

closed

NOV 2020

evaluated for

their 6- and

All 8 cohorts have been

12-month

Project

enrollment

housing stability outcomes

Reduce prison or jail days

hospitalizations or other

Reduce emergency room and



Key

Reduce emergency room visits



Reduce inpatient days





Outcomes







Completed

FEB 2018 AUG 2018

SEP 2019 OCT 2019 MAR 2020 FEB 2021 Began

Montgomery transaction County structuring withdraws from the

demonstration

RFP for service providers released

paused due to COVID-19

Restarted transaction structuring

AIR

Reduce recidivism

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

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-SPIDAT, but with more flexible scoring

than is used for identifying chronically homeless persons.

Screener (Substance use disorders), the Brief Jail Mental Health Screen, and a screening tool for Physical, Cognitive, and Learning Disabilities.



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Map



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Key



Reduce arrests



Reduce emergency room and inpatient use

APR 2017

Pilot launched



Increase housing stability



Reduce psychiatric hospitalizátions or other service utilization



Reduce prison or jail days



Reduce emergency room visits



Reduce inpatient days



Reduce recidivism

Target Populations & Target Outcomes



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





Grantees & Project Milestones to Date

Began project

enrollment

MAY 2018 AUG 2018 SEP 2018

Pilot ends.

92 people

served

NOV 2019

FEB 2020

First 6-month First 12-month

success success measure for housing stability measures

and recidivism for housing stability

THIRD SECTOR CAPITAL PARTNERS, INC.



Target Population

Frequent users of Department of Corrections, homeless shelters, and Medicaid services

Specific criteria under development



Participants

Outcomes







Grantees & Project Milestones to Date

EARLY 2017

Began

analysis

DEC 2017

Project

stakeholders

opt to advance

to transaction

structuring

Completed

feasibility

analysis

MAY 2018

stakeholders

transaction

structuring phase

Project

kick off

MAY 2019

FEB 2021

Matched utilizers of **Pay for Sucess** Medicaid, HMIS, and enabling legislation DOC to identify top introduced in RI legislature

utilizers and estimate cost savings

DEC 2018

RHODE ISLAND COALITION FOR THE HOMELESS



Target Population

Individuals with a minimum of 1 jail day or jail booking in the last

A minimum of 2 jail bookings in the last 3 years, AND

A minimum of 1 inpatient day or 4 emergency department visits in the past 18 months, AND

Demonstrate a pattern of homelessness as defined in the HUD-DOJ PFS NOFA (with preference for HUD Chronic Homelessness)

Outcomes









Operational

launch of

Held first joint meeting with project end payors

Service providers selected

NOV 2018

Full pilot enrollment achieved (24 clients)

including PFS

All endpayors approved FY20 budgets

SEP 2019

Started exploring restructured project financial model

FEB 2021

ENDING COMMUNITY HOMELESSNESS COALITION (ECHO)