Land Acknowledgement

Land Acknowledgement — Duwamish Tribe
For anyone outside of Seattle: https://native-land.ca/
Welcome and Introductions

Please write your name, pronouns, organization in chat.

For those in-person, please join the Zoom Chat on your phones.
Overview

Steve Walker, Executive Director
Purpose of Kickoff: We are starting this work and want you to join us.

Overall purpose:

• To promote collaboration among healthcare, housing, and homeless sectors to drive innovative responses to the health, housing and equitable needs in communities

• To provide a statewide forum for the sharing of experiences and the development of new tools, guidelines, models of care and other resources to support developers and practitioners in the health and housing sectors

• To support the development of healthcare and housing financed projects
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Today’s Time
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• What have been the successes and challenges or barriers?
• How has the project contributed to racial and health equity in your community?
• What are your top three wishes for health and housing partnerships and projects?
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Development Name: Cedar Crossing

Target Population: Families, Individuals, Families with children who have received care at Seattle Children’s Hospital (30%, 50% 60% incomes).

Partners:
- Joint Development of Mercy Housing Northwest and Bellwether
- Seattle Children’s Hospital
- Mary’s Place
- Ronald McDonald House
- Seattle Housing Authority
- Sound Transit
- El Centro de la Raza
- Roosevelt Neighborhood Association

Services:
- Bellwether and Mercy Housing Resident Services Teams - assist residents in finding rental assistance, staying housed, success in schools, and health and wellness
- Mercy, Bellwether, Seattle Children’s Hospital and Mary’s Place, and Ronald McDonald House collaborate on providing permanent housing for 20 families with Children with complex medical needs.

Housing Type: 254 Apartments, studio – 3 bedroom

Financing: WSHFC’s Bond/Tax Credit Program, City of Seattle, King County, Seattle Housing Authority

Location: 6600 Roosevelt Way NE, Seattle
Current Status: Opened 2022
Project Website: [Cedar Crossing | Bellwether Housing](#)
Development Name: Providence John Gabriel House

Target Population: Seniors aged 62 and older whose household income does not exceed 60% of the Area Median as determined by HUD.

Partners:
• LIHTC Partner: US Bankcorp Community Development Corporation
• Development Consultants: Shelter Resources, Inc. and Bellwether Housing

Services:
• Full-time, on-site Resident Services Coordinator
• Night/Weekend Manager lives on-site; responds to emergencies
• Program of All-Inclusive-Care (PACE) co-located on site, serving residents and the community

Housing Type: 74 studio, 1-bedroom and 2-bedroom apartments

Financing:
Capital: Commission 9% LIHHTC, King County, A Regional Coalition for Housing (ARCH)
Operating: Project Based Vouchers (PBV), Rents
Services: PACE – most participants are dual eligible (DSHS funding per participant),

Location: 8632 160th Avenue, NE, Redmond

Current Status:Opened April 2017

Project Website: Providence John Gabriel House
Development Name: Hobson Place

Target Population: People who have experienced homelessness and who have disabilities

Partners:
- DESC (Downtown Emergency Service Center)
- Harborview Medical Center

Services: Open to the broader community, the on-site full-scale health care clinic is specifically designed to meet the complex needs of people living with disabilities who have experienced the longest periods of homelessness. The tenants in supportive housing units are supported by a 24/7 staff, individualized case management, and connection to behavioral health and other supports, meals, and other activities.

Housing Type: A supportive housing building featuring 177 studio units

Financing:
Capital: WSHFC 9% LIHTC, JP Morgan Chase Bank, Federal Home Loan Bank of Des Moines, Commerce Housing Trust Fund, National Equity Funt, Ind., City of Seattle, King County

Clinic: Commerce Behavioral Health Facilities Program and Building Communities Program, Harborview Medical Center/UW Medicine, City of Seattle Human Svcs. Dept., CSH, DESC Capital Campaign, Health Care for the Homeless New Access Grant, Patient Revenue

Location: 22nd Ave. So., Seattle

Project Website: Hobson Place - DESC

Current Status: Hobson Place opened in October 2020. Hobson Place 2 opened in February 2022 and the clinic in March.
Development Name: Plymouth on First Hill

Target Population: dedicated apartments for individuals experiencing long-term homelessness and critical medical challenges

Partners:
- Plymouth Housing
- Harborview Medical Center

Services:
- 24/7 Staffing
- On-site medical and behavioral health care from Harborview Medical Center staff
- Wraparound support provided by Plymouth
- DESC’s Mobile Response Team (MRT) provides behavioral health crisis intervention Monday – Friday, 1pm – 5pm
- On-site peer support groups
- Proximity to First Hill’s medical institutions

Housing Type: 80 furnished studio apartments

Financing:
Capital: Commission 9% LIHTC, City of Seattle, Commerce Housing Trust Fund, King County, Sponsor Loan, Deferred Fee

Operating and Services: HUD CoC, Plymouth Multi-Building Grant, Commerce OMS, 77 Project Based Vouchers (PBV), HUD McKinney, WA State OMS, Harborview Downtown Team, King County/Seattle COLA

Location: 710 Cherry Street, Seattle

Current Status: Opened September 2017

Project Website: Plymouth’s Buildings - Plymouth Housing
Development Name: Blake House

Target Populations:
- Seniors and veterans who have experienced chronic homelessness and have intensive health needs (operated by Plymouth Housing)
- Lower income working individuals and families (operated by Bellwether Housing)

Partners:
- Plymouth Housing
- Swedish Health Services

Services:
- Onsite health care services through partnership with Swedish Health Services
- 24/7 staffing

Housing Type
- 112 studios for seniors and veterans
- 250 apartments for low-income individuals and families

Financing
Capital: Commission 9% LIHTC and Bonds, City of Seattle, King County, Commerce Housing Trust Fund, FHLB, Managing Member Land Equity, Deferred Developer Fee
Operating and Services: WA State OMS, HUD Special NOFO Unsheltered Homelessness, Tenant Rent, Catholic Community Services, Swedish Hospital

Location: Madison and Boylston, Seattle

Current Status: Anticipated construction completion by early 2023

Project Website: Community Development - Plymouth Housing
Questions for Presenters
Electronic Polling

Now that you have heard about these health and housing partnerships, what are 2 to 3 takeaways?

Please enter comments in Chat
Healthy Homes, Healthy Communities = H3C

Support the development of partnerships with hospitals, health systems, and other health organizations to expand financing for affordable housing development and preservation

Project Partners
• National Council of State Housing Agencies
• Robert Wood Johnson
• Center for Community Investments
• Corporation for Supportive Housing (CSH)
Premise: Community investment as a system

- Create opportunities for continuous learning and improvement
- Pool resources and batch deals to create efficiencies
- Reduce transaction costs, increase scale and impact of investment
Using the framework

• Involve community in shared priorities, start with acknowledgement of past harm
• Relate the shared priorities to the pipeline and the pipeline to enabling environments
• Think about the three functions at the same time; one informs the other
• Consider the whole system, not just the supply side
Why more health and housing partnerships are needed

• Address health disparities
• Improve community’s health outcomes, especially for those with complex health and housing challenges
• Reduce higher-cost hospital care when not needed
• Increase access to care, including preventative care
Tell us more ...

What would it take to build these projects into a collective, systemic effort?
Next Steps

• March and April 2023: Listening Sessions
• May 2023: Convene to report on strengths, gaps, examples from other states, recommendations, and solicit feedback on recommendations and action steps
• June 2023: Based on feedback from the convening, develop a plan to further the intersection of health and housing investments including accountability mechanisms that ensure racial equity
What information would be helpful for you to move forward with us in this initiative?

What are some overall questions you might have about this work?

What do you see as a primary goal for the listening sessions? How do you see the listening sessions occurring in your community?
Thank you!