HOMEFIRST ATLANTA INITIATIVE

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WE ARE VERY GRATEFUL FOR YOUR CONTINUOUS SUPPORT TO THE HOMEFIRST ATLANTA INITIATIVE.

As our investments from the initial HomeFirst dollars come to an end the major activity remaining is the completion of investments in permanent supportive housing. To date we have committed $16,384,533 in support of 417 number of units. Out of these investments, 22 units have been delivered and are operating. There are 123 units in the application pipeline under review. Partners for HOME on our behalf is monitoring our commitments focusing primarily on two things; first monitoring the conditional commitments we have made to follow the progress to completing the developments and opening the units. Second, processing applications to complete the investment of the remaining earmarked funds.

We are also monitoring the availability of unprecedented amounts of public funds and looking for opportunities to capture some of the dollars to continue our work. In that regard, we are grateful to the City of Atlanta and to our donors for the additional $4 million in funds made available to be administered through HomeFirst to combat Covid-19’s impact on those experiencing homelessness as reported on page 8.

At the same time, we are concerned about the huge gap between the needs of renters and landlords in stress from the eviction moratoria, and the pace of distribution by public bodies of rental assistance funds.

We are grateful to the members of the Community Oversight Board that meets quarterly to share their insights and guidance. The community owes a huge debt of gratitude to the individual members of the Allocation Committee which meets monthly and guides the investments of HomeFirst. These volunteers have served tirelessly, and I am deeply grateful for their commitment.

Thank you for your generous support of this work.

Sincerely,

Jack Hardin
Co-Chair, Regional Commission on Homelessness
The HomeFirst Atlanta Initiative is a partnership between Invest Atlanta, acting for the City of Atlanta, and the United Way of Greater Atlanta’s Regional Commission on Homelessness (RCOH). In 2016, RCOH secured $15 million in initial private commitments and challenged the City of Atlanta to match dollar for dollar with public funds. HomeFirst became a $50 million public and private partnership, with the City of Atlanta committing $25 million to match private contributions to the initiative.

The city’s funds are on deposit with Invest Atlanta and private commitments now total $25.3 million. HomeFirst Atlanta has received additional private funds totaling to $374,605 from Joseph B. Whitehead Foundation, The James M. Cox Foundation, The Sarah Giles Moore Foundation, The Kendeda Fund, Jesse Parker Williams Foundation, Imlay Foundation, Kallman Family Fund, and GreyStone Power Corporation.

The initiative funds will be leveraged with other state and federal funds.
There has been a 46% drop in overall homelessness since 2011.

There has been a slight uptick in the total population and large increase in the unsheltered population.

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<th>Homeless Count &amp; Anticipated Outcomes</th>
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*HUD waived the unsheltered count requirement in 2021 due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

**ANTICIPATED OUTCOMES**

HomeFirst Atlanta funds have been maximized by leveraging $353 million in public resources over 30 years.

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<td><strong>END VETERAN HOMELESSNESS</strong></td>
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<td>147 veterans will be permanently housed</td>
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<td>147 veterans will be connected to employment, education and support services</td>
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| **END CHRONIC HOMELESSNESS** |
| 1,000 disabled individuals permanently housed |
| Significant cost savings to emergency services including EMS, APD, City and County jails, Emergency Departments |

| **END YOUTH HOMELESSNESS** |
| 450 young adults (ages 18-24) removed from street and placed in safe, permanent housing |
| Reduction of risky behavior |
| Connection to employment, education and support services |

| **END FAMILY HOMELESSNESS** |
| 300 heads of household will obtain employment |
| 300 families will be permanently housed and paying rent |
| Cost savings to emergency shelter and crisis systems |
HomeFirst is a partnership between the City of Atlanta acting through Invest Atlanta and the United Way Regional Commission on Homelessness (RCOH), a $50 million initiative to achieve these goals by investing in proven housing strategies and supportive services.

**HomeFirst Community Oversight Board**

- Receives reports, reviews funding and performance results and offers guidance.

**Public Funds**
- Fiscal Agent: Invest Atlanta

**HomeFirst Allocation Committee**

- Five-person committee determines project investments and funding through a RFP process.

**Private Funds**
- Fiscal Agent: United Way of Greater Atlanta

**Staffing Support**

Partners for HOME is the primary project staff and United Way of Greater Atlanta’s RCOH provides secondary support.

More than 100 trusted community partners are working together to end chronic homelessness in Atlanta and create a community where homelessness is rare, brief and nonrecurring.
Committee & Board

Allocation Committee
The HomeFirst Allocation Committee is composed of five members, two appointed by RCOH, two by Invest Atlanta and the fifth mutually approved. The committee meets the last Tuesday of each month. The committee members are:

Nancy Friauf
Executive Director, Partnership Against Domestic Violence

Henry Kelly
Retired Executive, Georgia Power

Dawn Luke
Chief Operating Officer, Invest Atlanta

Douglas Scott
Regional Director, NeighborWorks America

Kimberly E. Anderson
Principal, K. E. Anderson Consulting, LLC

Community Oversight Board
The HomeFirst Community Oversight Board receives reports, reviews funding decisions and performance results, and offer guidance. It will also retain a third-party evaluator for annual reporting. The board meets quarterly. The board members are:

Rabbi Peter Berg
Senior Rabbi of The Temple

Renay Blumenthal
Vice President, Marcus Foundation, Inc.

Candace Byrd
Attorney

Pete Correll
Chairman, Grady Memorial Hospital Foundation

Drew Evans
Executive Vice President & Chief Financial Officer, Southern Company

Dr. Robert Franklin
Professor, Candler School of Theology

Ernestine Garey
Senior Advisor to the CEO, Atlanta Housing

Sarah-Elizabeth Langford

Jack Hardin
Co-Chair, Regional Commission on Homelessness

A.J. Robinson
President, Central Atlanta Progress

David Stockert
Past President, Post Properties
Total Funds Pledged (Bond funds, Donations and Commitments) $50,274,605
Total Expenses
Total Expenditures (Private) $40,528,017
Total Expenditures (Public) $19,573,484
Total Expenditures (Private) $20,954,533
Total Expenditures (Public) $9,746,588
Remaining Balance

Approved Expenditures (Private) $19,573,484
Peachtree and Pine Transition $963,046
Weaver Gardens $381,000
TANF/Rapid Rehousing Year One $647,500
View Point Health Year One $544,890
Permanent Supportive Housing Pipeline $116,000
Partners for HOME Operational Cost $1,400,000
UWGA Operational Cost $750,000
The Donna Center Year One $600,000
Diversion and Eviction Pilot & Expansion $257,000
Outreach Expansion $360,000
TANF/Rapid Rehousing Year Two $1,010,636
View Point Health Year Two $544,889
The Donna Center Year Two $390,000
Employment Navigator $391,000
Youth Rapid Rehousing $413,000
Host Homes $75,631
Evaluation $29,700
FLOW Program $121,000
Evolution Center Year Two $650,000
TANF/Rapid Rehousing Year Three $927,787
Crisis Response Outreach Team $164,000
PSH: Independent Living Program $320,000
PSH: Abbington at Ormwood $960,000
PSH: Capital View Apartments $920,000
PSH: Sweet Thrive Auburn $284,533
PSH: Quest Court at Dalvigne $1,000,000
PSH: Instrada Westside (formally DLH Development) $200,000
PSH: Adair Lofts at Academy Park $560,000
PSH: The Mallory $640,000
PSH: 1265 Lakewood $400,000
PSH: Stanton Park Apartments $200,000
PSH: McAuley Park, Phase I $560,000
PSH: Dwell At Alcove $2,640,000
PSH: 1055 Arden $4,080,000
PSH: Centra Villa $4,160,000
PSH: Heritage at Westlake $160,000
PSH: 55 Milton $720,000

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Expenses Update

The Allocation Committee has approved expenditures totaling $40,528,017 for approved projects and expended $2.5 million in COVID-19 response as of June 30, 2021.
The City of Atlanta provided $1 million to HomeFirst Atlanta for emergency funding in response to the COVID-19 pandemic and then issued an additional $1.5 million for hotel costs. HomeFirst raised $1.5 million in private funds to match this public funding. In partnership with Partners for HOME (PFH), the City of Atlanta and the State Department of Public Health, two hotels were leased in response to the COVID-19 pandemic - the Isolation Hotel and Non-congregate Hotel. Both hotels were overseen by PFH and staffed by the Gateway Center and discharge planning and case management support provided by Fulton County Department of Public Health.

The Isolation Hotel opened on April 10, 2020 to provide a safe and comfortable environment for individuals experiencing homelessness to heal and recover from the effects of COVID-19. The Non-Congregate “Healthy” Hotel (NCH) opened on April 23, 2020 to provide a safe and protective environment for individuals experiencing homelessness who were high risk for the effects of COVID-19 based on the CDC’s guidance for persons at high risk for severe infection. The NCH closed on May 31 and the Isolation hotel closed on June 30 and 1,273 unduplicated persons were served by both hotels during its operations. 650 households exited the hotels to permanent housing, Permanent Supportive Housing or Rapid Rehousing program.

Partners for HOME led the overall planning and coordination of the COVID-19 response & recovery efforts. The Allocation Committee approved a total of $2.5 million for transportation, testing, staffing and oversight, Isolation Hotel staffing, and Healthy Hotel staffing.
The PSH Pipeline committee is composed of Enterprise, Invest Atlanta, the City of Atlanta, Partners for HOME (PFH) and Atlanta Housing to create a pipeline development strategy and ensure other resources are maximized. The Corporation for Supportive Housing, a premier consultant in the field was selected to assist PFH in developing a joint application with braided funds incorporating the HomeFirst bond funds for capital, operating subsidy through our partnership with Atlanta Housing, and services funding through a new partnership with Fulton County. This innovative product was released as an open rolling application in November 2018.

In 2019 the Allocation Committee approved move-in funding of $250,000 to provide financial assistance to clients moving into PSH units.

As of June 30, 2021, 9 households moved to PSH units at Dwell at the Alcove and 13 households moved to PSH at Capitol View Apartments. Capitol View Apartments has 8 additional units expected to become available in August - September 2021.
## PERMANENT SUPPORTIVE HOUSING APPLICATIONS

### Approved Applications

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- **233,237 Joseph Lowery (233,237 Joseph Lowen)**
  - New Construction
  - West Lake
  - 44
  - 44

### Applications Under Review

- **233,237 Joseph Lowery (233,237 Joseph Lowen)**
  - New Construction
  - West Lake
  - 44
  - 44

### Anticipated Applications

- **1634 Hollywood Rd (MVAH Partners)**
  - New Construction
  - Grove Park
  - 12
  - 286

- **1155 Joseph B. Boone (Alex Delgado/Golden Door)**
  - Rehab
  - Bankhead
  - 34
  - 68

- **Abbington at Ashby Station (Rea Ventures)**
  - New Construction
  - Vine City
  - 7
  - 70

- **Fort Mcpherson Supportive Housing (Tapestry)**
  - Rehab
  - Fort Mac
  - 70
  - 70

- **579**
- **2124**

**PSH Pipeline 10**
The Evolution Center continues to be operated by The Gateway Center. Jefferson Place is still owned by Fulton County and is now being leased to Invest Atlanta, which in turn is subleasing the property to The Gateway Center for 20 years at nominal consideration. Under the lease, Fulton County will contribute up to $270,000 per year for utilities. The Evolution Center opened in December 2017 as a new low barrier shelter that has capacity for 100 shelter beds.

In 2020, the Allocation Committee approved $1,300,000 to support operational cost for a fourth year. In 2020 the Evolution Center served 304 individuals. During January - June 2021, the Evolution Center served 296 individuals.

As part of the goal to end family homelessness, two new low barrier shelters opened in late 2017 and early 2018 – Weaver Gardens and The Donna Center. Weaver Gardens is an existing facility operated by Families First and came online in Fall 2017. Weaver Gardens provided 14 units for families and served 180 individuals during the duration of this project. This project ended in June 2018.

The Donna Center operated by Mary Hall Freedom House opened in April 2018 and provides low barrier shelter services to women and intact families. The Donna Center provides 28 units for single women and 5 units for families. The center allows individuals after-hours entry and makes our community more responsive.

In 2019 the Donna Center served 282 individuals and in 2020 172 households were served. The Allocation Committee approved $391,000 to support operational costs for fourth year. During January - June 2021, the Donna Center served 131 households.
The prevention and eviction defense pilot prevents and diverts families from homelessness and reduces transiency and displacement from their communities and schools. Families are assisted with legal representation, diversion case management & problem solving and financial assistance to prevent or end a family's homelessness.

Atlanta Volunteer Lawyers Foundation (AVLF) was awarded $257,000 to work with families in the Carver School Cluster and NPU-V neighborhood and assisted 156 families in its first year.

AVLF employs two attorneys and four Community Advocates that spend their time between schools in the designated neighborhoods and provides legal presentation, case management and shallow subsidies to prevent or end a family's homelessness.

The Allocation Committee approved $423,500 to renew project for a second year. In 2020 AVLF diverted 189 families from homelessness, out of which 142 families remained in school of origin. The Allocation Committee approved $400,000 to renew this project for a third year.

During January - June 2021, 101 households were diverted and remained in school of origin.
Rapid rehousing is a prime example of partnership where HomeFirst has leveraged public resources to create an effective solution that allows families to be housed in their own apartments with case management support. The Department of Human Services invested $1.5 million of Temporary Assistance for Needy Families to fund rapid rehousing for homeless families for three years. HomeFirst has made a match of $2,580,533 to serve 340 families ($9,600 per family on average) and for additional infrastructure support over three years.

In 2018, Project Community Connections, Inc. (PCCI) and CHRIS 180 were awarded grants for this project. PCCI was awarded with $860,625 and served 83 families. CHRIS 180 was awarded with $286,875 and served 25 families. The Allocation Committee approved an additional $1,010,636 to renew this project for a second year allowing another 140 families to be served. In 2019, the Allocation Committee approved $927,787 to renew this project for a third year and 173 families were served in 2019.

In 2020 PCCI served 108 new families through this program and the Allocation Committee approved $382,947 to renew project for a fourth year. During January - June 2021, 70 households were placed in permanent housing.

Rapid rehousing for youth continues to be a successful and cost-effective intervention for youth who are not disabled or chronically homeless. Rapid rehousing is a flexible intervention that can support a youth for short to long-term depending on their needs and provides the support required for young people to become self-sufficient, reducing returns to homelessness and the continued strain on the system.

The rapid rehousing program will provide 50 literally homeless youth with housing navigation, rental assistance, and support services for up to two years. Project Community Connections, Inc. (PCCI) was awarded $413,000 for this project and served 57 individuals in 2019. In 2020, PCCI served 50 new individuals and the Allocation Committee approved $413,001 to renew this project for a second year.

The Allocation Committee approved $413,001 to renew project for a third year. During January - June 2021, 11 individuals were placed in permanent housing.
OUTREACH EXPANSION

The Street Outreach team is focused on housing assessment and navigation to permanent housing solutions by providing case management services to homeless individuals who may not utilize traditional services and are reluctant to access emergency shelters. This team is composed of four outreach workers that serve as the initial point of contact with a homeless person, assessing and prioritizing their needs and connecting them with appropriate housing options and support services in a timely manner.

In 2019, Intown Collaborative Ministries was awarded with $335,000 for this project and enrolled 126 individuals in Coordinated Entry in its first year. In addition, the Allocation Committee approved additional funding of $403,750 for a second year that began in January 2020. The Allocation Committee approved $360,000 to renew project for a third year.

In 2020 the Street Outreach team enrolled 81 individuals in Coordinated Entry. During January - June 2021, 44 households were enrolled and engaged by this team.

FLOW PROGRAM

This program targets individuals and families who are in Permanent Supportive Housing who no longer need intensive case management and are stable enough to move to independent, affordable housing using a Housing Choice Voucher. Atlanta Housing (AH) has provided over 350 Housing Choice Vouchers for PSH participants and is a partnership between AH, HOPE Atlanta, Intown Collaborative Ministries, Partners for HOME and Permanent Supportive Housing providers.

In 2019, FLOW served 134 participants and the Allocation Committee approved $121,000 for both ongoing tenancy supports for FLOW clients provided by Intown Collaborative Ministries and for move-in support provided by Hope Atlanta.

In 2020 Hope Atlanta referred 73 clients to Atlanta Housing and 70 clients utilized their vouchers. Allocation Committee approved $121,000 to renew project for a second year. During January - June 2021, 48 households were referred to Hope Atlanta, out of which 38 referrals were transmitted to Atlanta Housing.
CRISIS RESPONSE OUTREACH TEAM

This team includes an off-duty police officer and an outreach provider to be available 8 am - 10 pm, 7 days per week. The team patrols known areas of concern and are responsive to calls for assistance to non-emergency homeless-related situations. The team is deployed through a non-emergency line, like 311 or Central Atlanta Progress. The team is able to ensure public safety while also providing supportive services to those who are homeless and/or mentally ill.

Intown Collaborative Ministries was awarded $164,000 to support this project. Earlier in the program, Intown worked alongside APD’s H.O.P.E. team to respond to complaint calls. These complaint calls ranged from one single individual experiencing homelessness in a park, to an encampment near Greenbriar area where there is a lack of resources. From these complaint calls, Intown served 40 individuals, assessing, and enrolling 25 individuals. In addition to responding to complaint calls, Intown’s program began the collaborative encampment work in partnership with Georgia Department of Transportation, Partners for HOME, HOPE Atlanta, Gateway, and Step Up on Second. Through this work, Intown was able to assess 151 individuals for the current Rapid Re-Housing Surge.

The Crisis Response team was dedicated to supporting encampment closures during the beginning of 2021, therefore there were no outcomes reported during the first quarter. Between March - May 2021, 12 households were enrolled and engaged in the Crisis Response program.

The Allocation Committee approved $164,000 to renew project for a second year.
This project provides one-year of Permanent Supportive Housing services through Step Up on Second with 100 GHVP vouchers from Department of Behavioral Health & Development Disabilities (DBHDD). This project will serve 100 individuals and funding was approved for $751,000. This project replaced the Rapid Rehousing Bridge to PSH that was originally going to serve 75 individuals. In 2020, 26 households have enrolled in the program and are receiving services. During January - June 2021, 17 households moved to permanent housing and are receiving supportive services.

This project includes three approaches: Prevention, Diversion, and Rapid Exit. Prevention to include services for families and individuals at risk of imminent homelessness; Diversion to include services for individuals and families who are imminently homeless before they spend a night in shelter, unsheltered, or in a motel with a voucher in the City of Atlanta; and Rapid Exit as a strategy used to exit individuals and families from shelter, transitional housing, or an unsheltered setting within indicated time frames. This project expects to serve 480 individuals/families by July 30, 2021. Nicholas House was awarded $643,665 to support this project and has served 29 households with a total of 49 household members since August 2020.

During January - June 2021, 14 households were diverted, and 52 households were rapidly exited.
The purpose of this project was to assist homeless individuals obtain employment by providing access to job training programs, job placements and disability benefits. The Atlanta Center for Self Sufficiency (ACSS) was awarded with this grant to employ a Program Manager, three Employment Navigators and one SOAR Navigator.

After thorough reviews by Partners for HOME, the Allocation Committee decided to terminate this project due to performance concerns.

View Point continues to provide services to these individuals. The Allocation Committee approved additional funding of $543,690 for a third year.
PEACHTREE AND PINE TRANSITION

A collaborative effort among community partners including Crossroads Community Ministries, the Gateway Center, Partners for HOME and HOPE Atlanta provided services and resources to aid in the transition of residents from the now closed Taskforce Shelter at Peachtree and Pine. Atlanta Housing, formerly the Atlanta Housing Authority, provided 100 portable vouchers for qualifying residents. There were 255 people living at Peachtree and Pine, all were offered housing interventions, including the 70% who are in permanent housing today.

View Point Health continues to work with those individuals who received vouchers.

HOST HOMES

The mission of this program was to address the housing needs of homeless youth specifically those who identify as LGBTQ by connecting them with caring adults from their own communities who are willing to provide safe housing and support. Inspiritus, Inc. was awarded a grant to establish 20 Host Homes for homeless youth.

After thorough reviews by Partners for HOME, the Allocation Committee decided to terminate this project due to difficulties on-boarding host homes. Unexpended funds were returned to United Way of Greater Atlanta to be re-allocated.