



Over the course of four years, more than 300 cross-sector stakeholders participated in numerous CHIME activities to map systems of care and plan service improvements for children experiencing homelessness. As a result:



NEW PARTNERSHIPS

23

new **cross-sector collaborations** formed.



PRIORITIZING CHILDREN

15

services currently offered by participating agencies (i.e., childcare vouchers, summer programming, and health services) were **prioritized to grant access to children experiencing homelessness or housing instability first.**



INCREASED TRAININGS

12

new training programs initiated across participating agencies to increase knowledge of child services, the impact of child homelessness, and trauma-informed care approaches.



CAPACITY BUILDING

9

organizations increased program and staff capacity to support children.

A Family Advisory Council was established to inform Boston's plan to end family homelessness.

The Early Education and Child Care Task Force launched through an Executive Order to improve access to affordable, high-quality child care.

A self-reported survey found that participants increased their **knowledge of resources available for accompanied children experiencing homelessness by 91%.**



"Since [the CHIME mapping in] December 2022, the world in early education for children experiencing homelessness has changed dramatically on everything we talked about. We now have a stampede of people trying to get to shelter and help the children ... it was the right people in the right room at the right time".

—Kate Barrand, President & CEO, Horizons for Homeless Children

"CHIME represents a significant step forward in addressing the needs of students and families experiencing homelessness in Boston. By mapping the services available to families and identifying gaps, we can better understand the challenges and work together to create meaningful solutions."

—Mary Skipper, Superintendent, Boston Public Schools

"The CHIME initiative is a critical part of the ongoing efforts to address the needs of students experiencing homelessness here in Boston. By bringing together a diverse group of stakeholders and leveraging the SIM approach, we are creating a more coordinated and effective system of support for vulnerable children and families."

—Magnolia Contreras, Vice President, Dana-Farber Cancer Institute