

Pay For Success Portfolio Briefing



AGENDA

- PFS Projects Overview: Karen Crompton, Salt Lake County
- Project Progress: Caroline Ross, Sorenson Impact Center
- Service Provider Updates
 - Homes Not Jails (HNJ): *Matt Minkevitch and Michelle Flynn, The Road Home*
 - Recovery, Engagement, Assessment, Career, Housing (REACH): Shawn McMillen and Matt Warthen, First Step House
- Evaluation Update: Dr. Kort Prince, Utah Criminal Justice Center
- Next Steps: Caroline Ross, Sorenson Impact Center







PFS Projects Overview

Karen Crompton, Salt Lake County





PFS Projects Overview

The PFS projects (HNJ and REACH) use \$11.7M in upfront financing over 6 years to serve

approximately 540 high-need individuals.



Homelessness (HNJ)

At least 315 "persistently homeless" adults who have spent 90 to 364 days in emergency shelters in the past year are receiving high intensity Rapid Rehousing program provided by The Road Home.

Criminal Justice (REACH)



At least 225 adult men at high risk of reengaging in criminal behavior are receiving an intensive suite of services targeted at criminogenic factors provided by First Step House.

PFS Financing



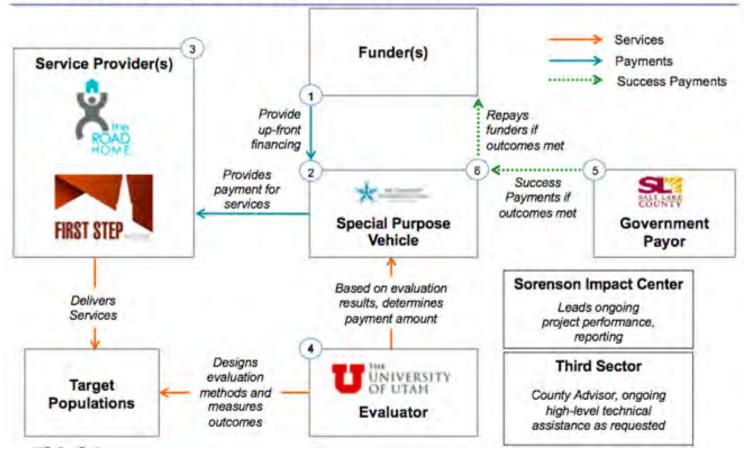
Private funders have funded the project upfront, with the County making up to \$11.5m in success payments only if a rigorous evaluation shows results.







Salt Lake County PFS Project Structure





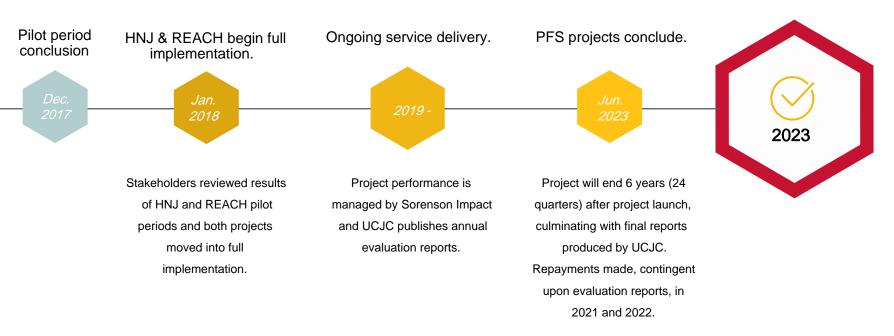
Project Progress Caroline Ross, Sorenson Impact Center







Salt Lake County PFS project timeline.











Project Management

Key Lessons and Milestones

- + Both projects have met the required performance thresholds-trate.
- + The projects have used retirale data to ensure highquality service delivery for vulnerable residents.
- + Monthly meetings and reports have ensured that all investors, service providers, and stakeholders remain highly informed and engaged in the projects' progress.
- + The projects are recognized as national leaders in service delivery under a public private partnership.



Ongoing Data
Monitoring



Close Collaboration with Stakeholders



National Leadership









Provider Update: HNJ

Michelle Flynn, The Road Home





The Road HomeHousing Not Jail (HNJ)

Unique Program Elements

- Focus on Shared Housing
- Multi-disciplinary Team
- Flexible funding
- Data collection and monthly reporting





The Road HomeHousing Not Jail (HNJ)

Learnings

- Program Design
- Data &Evaluation
- Collaboration
- Programmatic 'spillover'





Provider Update: REACH

Matt Warthen, First Step House





Evaluation Update: Utah Criminal Justice Center Kort Prince, PhD





HNJ Outcomes through Year Two

- Payable Metrics
 - Months without shelter or jail (relative) The number of months in which an
 individual does not reside (for one or more days) in an emergency shelter or
 jail post-randomization grace period.
 - Mental health services (relative) Percent of clients with postrandomization county mental health service enrollments or, for HNJ, services provided by the HNJ clinician.
 - Substance abuse services (relative) Percent of clients with postrandomization county substance abuse service enrollments or, for HNJ, services provided by the HNJ clinician.
 - Graduation to permanent housing (absolute) Number of clients who, between 12 and 24 months post randomization, graduate to permanent housing.



HNJ Outcomes through Year Two

Observed Differences

Metric	Treatment Count	Comparison Count	Count Difference
Housing Stability	936	690	246
Mental Health Services	42	23	19
Substance Abuse Services	12	1	11
Graduation to Permanent Housing	11	NA	NA



HNJ Outcomes through Year Two

Payable Outcomes

Outcome	Effect Favors	Significant?
Months without shelter of jail	Treatment	Yes
Mental health services	Treatment	Yes
Substance abuse services	Treatment	Yes
Graduation to permanent housing	NA	NA





REACH Outcomes through Year One

- Payable Metrics
 - Statewide arrests (relative) Number of arrests reported from the Salt Lake County Jail and the Bureau of Criminal Identification.
 - Incarceration days (relative) Number of days incarcerated in either the Salt Lake County Jail or a Utah prison.
 - Employment (relative) Number of quarters with employment (two years).
 - Treatment engagement (absolute) Number of clients who received 200 hours of treatment services directly related to criminogenic needs during the first six months post -program enrollment.



REACH Outcomes through Year One

Observed Differences

	Treatment	Comparison	Count
Metric	Count	Count	Difference
Statewide Arrests	23	38	15
Incarceration Days	882	1,969	1,087
Employed Quarters	24	19	5
Treatment Engagement	11	NA	NA





REACH Outcomes through Year One

Payable Outcomes

 Note: REACH has only one year of observation at this point and has not reached the required sample size identified by power analyses; nonsignificant results are expected at this point.

Outcome	Effect Favors	Significant?
Statewide Arrests	Treatment	Trending
Incarceration Days	Treatment	Yes
Employment	Treatment	No
Treatment Engagement	NA	NA





Next Steps

Caroline Ross, Sorenson Impact Center











Project Management

Keeping Project Partners Informed



PFS Committee Meetings

- + PFS Operating Committee: Meets Monthly
 - + Council Reps: Dave Delquadro and Jason Rose
- + PFS Executive Committee: Meets **\$&mithly**
 - Mayor Reps: Darrin Casper and Karen Crompton



Reports

- Monthly Project Management Reports produced and distributed by the Sorenson Impact Center
- Quarterly Financial Reports produced and distributed by the Community Foundation of Utah
- Annual Evaluation Reports produced by UCJC







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 - + Dave Delquadro
 - + Jason Rose
- + Mayor's Representatives
 - + Darrin Casper
 - + Karen Crompton





