Why does a health care company care about housing?
Understanding the intersection of housing and health care.
Our Mission

Helping People Live Healthier Lives
The Vision

To develop robust partnerships with homeless coalitions in areas with high numbers of unable to locate, likely chronically homeless, individuals with high health care utilization. Leverage partners’ tools and capabilities to locate these individuals, facilitate rapid supportive housing placement, and engage the managed care coordination team to wrap around Medicaid support services.

Our Partners

• Continuum of Care Program Providers
Case Study: Initial Data Showed

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Based on HMIS/member data pulled June 2015

Characteristics of Homeless Population in Austin

Source: Austin/Travis County 2001 Annual Survey of Homeless Service Providers, March 2001

**Avg. of 2013 & 2014_Medical,RX and BH
Case Study: Early Lessons Learned

• Relationship building is foundational to building a successful partnership
• We have different languages and different “business” models
• Data makes the business case for the health plan
• Contracting for these “new” services takes time
• Metric definition is key and outcomes will take time
• Coalitions require ongoing education, communication, relationship building as membership and volunteers change
• Take time to learn and understand how each model works to identify common interests and the best way to build a collaborative partnership – may vary in markets as each COC is structured differently.
Questions