Attachment Z

Approved List of Designated State Health Programs (DSHPs)

*The DSHP-eligible expenditures in this list exclude prohibited costs, in accordance with STC 23.2.*

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| **Program** | **Description** | **DSHP-Eligible Expenditures** |
| Family Resource Centers | The Massachusetts Family Resource Centers (FRCs) help families and individuals resolve challenges, strengthen their bonds, connect to others, and engage in their communities. They provide clinical and community support for children who are experiencing mental/behavioral health challenges by connecting them to a licensed mental health clinician and throughprograms and activities offered at the FRC. | $26,000,000 |
| Oral Healthcare for Developmentally Disabled | Dental care services for individuals with intellectual disabilities that cannot be served in traditional dental care settings. | $1,445,018 |
| Community and School Therapeutic Support | Support to families of children with mental health challenges, and school and community interventions that improve access to services. Services include information and referral, individual and community advocacy and parent support groups, express yourself and communityinterventions post traumatic events. | $3,070,765 |
| Day services | Day Services - Support voluntary, highly structured, therapeutic milieu for children and/or adolescents who have serious emotional disturbance or mental illness. | $9,811,273 |
| Individual and Family Flexible Support | Individual and Family Flexible Support - Support voluntary, highly structured, therapeutic milieu for children and/or adolescents who have serious emotionaldisturbance or mental illness. | $25,158,407 |
| MA Child Psychiatric Access Project | Massachusetts Child Psychiatric Access Project (MCPAP) provides quick access to psychiatric consultation and facilitates referrals for accessing ongoing behavioral health care. We encourage and supports PCPs integrating behavioral health resources into their practices and work with behavioral healthproviders as well as primary care providers. | $4,258,890 |
| Recovery and LearningCommunity | Peer to peer services that are recovery based. | $6,050,304 |
| Growth and Nutrition Program | The Growth and Nutrition Program (GNP) provides multidisciplinary outpatient evaluation and treatment for children under the age of 7 with growth delay, also referred to as "failure to thrive", via six contracted healthcare institutions across the state. | $2,623,585 |
| Multiple Sclerosis | Multiple sclerosis screening, information, education and treatment programs and the Multiple Sclerosis Home | $150,000 |

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|  | Living Independently Navigating Key Services programadministered by the Greater New England Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. |  |
| Naloxone Project | This funding provides naloxone to first responders. DPH tracks first responder recipients of units naloxone, but not who naloxone was administered to. | $1,250,413 |
| Postpartum Community Health Workers Pilot Program | The pilot program operates from community health centers in the cities of Holyoke, Lynn, Worcester, Fall River and Salem and the Jamaica Plain section of the city of Boston. The program funds the salaries ofCommunity Health Workers (CHWs) who are public health workers who apply their unique understanding of the experience, language and/or culture of the populations they serve in order to carry out one or more of the following roles: providing culturally appropriate health education, information and outreach in community-based settings, such as homes, schools,clinics, shelters, local businesses and community centers. | $660,731 |
| Prescription Monitoring Program | The Prescription Monitoring Program tracks statewide Schedule II-V prescriptions. With this system in place, we can give practitioners the tools they need to make thebest clinical decisions. | $2,322,392 |
| Enhanced Community Options | Home care services to non-MassHealth clients at a nursing home level of care. | $155,003,148 |
| Grants to Councils on Aging | EOEA distributes grants to 350 cities and towns to support local councils on aging, which provide meals, information and referrals, activities and other services to older adults. The grants are distributed by statutoryformula. | $56,000,000 |
| Home Care CaseManagement and Admin | Administrative costs associated with home care case management. | $102,365,388 |
| Home Care Services | Services provided to clients in home settings to support activities of daily living. | $214,707,336 |
| Prescription Advantage | Supplementary prescription drug benefit program. | $29,709,562 |
| Turning 22 Program – client supplies | Supplies, equipment and devices related to a client’s vision loss (i.e. magnifiers, low vision lamps, braille and large print writing devices, assistive listening devices,adaptive kitchen aids, etc. | $58,536 |
| Turning 22 Program – co-op funding | Supplemental services in the form of additional staff assistance (1:1) to enable client participation in the day habilitation program. | $713,970 |

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| Turning 22 Program – homemaker | Services to clients with additional medical needs to assist them to continue to live safely and independently in their home. Services are typically limited to household supportand does not include personal care. | $48,912 |
| Turning 22 Program – mobility | Orientation and mobility services including travel training, for the blind and visually impaired. | $287,823 |
| Turning 22 Program – respite | Supervision and care provided in the home of the client, by qualified staff, on a short-term basis, including on a short-term overnight basis, where there is an absence or need for relief of those persons who normally providecare for the participant. | $445,584 |
| Turning 22 Program – training | Specialized training provided to the client to gaincommunity, independent living skills and instruction as it relates to their vision and/or hearing loss. | $160,637 |
| Turning 22 Program – visionaids | "Specialized vision aids necessary for the client to enhance functional vision and are not covered byinsurance. | $19,534 |
| Veteran’s Benefits | Provide financial support for food, shelter, clothing, fuel,medical care, and dental assistance to eligible veterans and their dependents based on a means-test requirements. | $132,260,362 |
| Behavioral Health Help Line | The Behavioral Health Help Line (BHHL) connects individuals and families to the full range of treatment services for mental health and substance use offered in Massachusetts, including outpatient, urgent, and immediate crisis care. Call for real-time support, initial clinical assessment, and connection to the rightevaluation and treatment. | $4,770,920 |
| Head Injury Program | Provides services to eligible people with external traumatic brain injuries | $39,347,194 |
| Transition to Adulthood Program | Turning 22 Services (TAC) help students with disabilities prepare for the transition from special education to adulthood, regardless of their type of disability.Examples of services range from Transition to Adulthood Programming, Employment and Day Services, Adult Long Term Residential - services and occupancy forconsumers, etc. | $6,013,549 |
| Suicide Prevention and Intervention Program | The Program provides support to community agencies, education and training for professionals and caregivers, and funds programs working with youth, veterans and older adults. We use data to identify populations and geographic areas of the state that need assistance. We also support and encourage communities to collaborate across disciplines to prevent suicide and suicide attemptsacross the lifespan. | $16,828,289 |
| UniversalImmunization Program | The state account supports the purchase of vaccines for un/underinsured adults (over 18 years of age) vaccinated | $4,089,640 |

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|  | at public provider sites (CHCs, LBOHs, HOCs, STIclinics, etc.). |  |
| Clinical Team Services | This service provides a clinical resource team with expertise in intellectual disabilities, autism spectrum disorder, behavior analysis and therapy, and other clinical interventions to prevent and/or mitigate acute behavioraland/or psychiatric episodes which may result in an out of home placement. | $15,000,000 |
| **Total Allowable DSHP-Eligible Expenditures** | $860,632,161 |
| **Total Allowable DSHP-Eligible Expenditures with Adjustment** | $826,206,875 |
| **Total DSHP Cap.** The Commonwealth must not claim more than the capped amount of DSHP. | $647,500,000 |