

STATE POLICY ROADMAP

Leveraging Medicaid to support
housing and nutrition in Ohio

Appendix

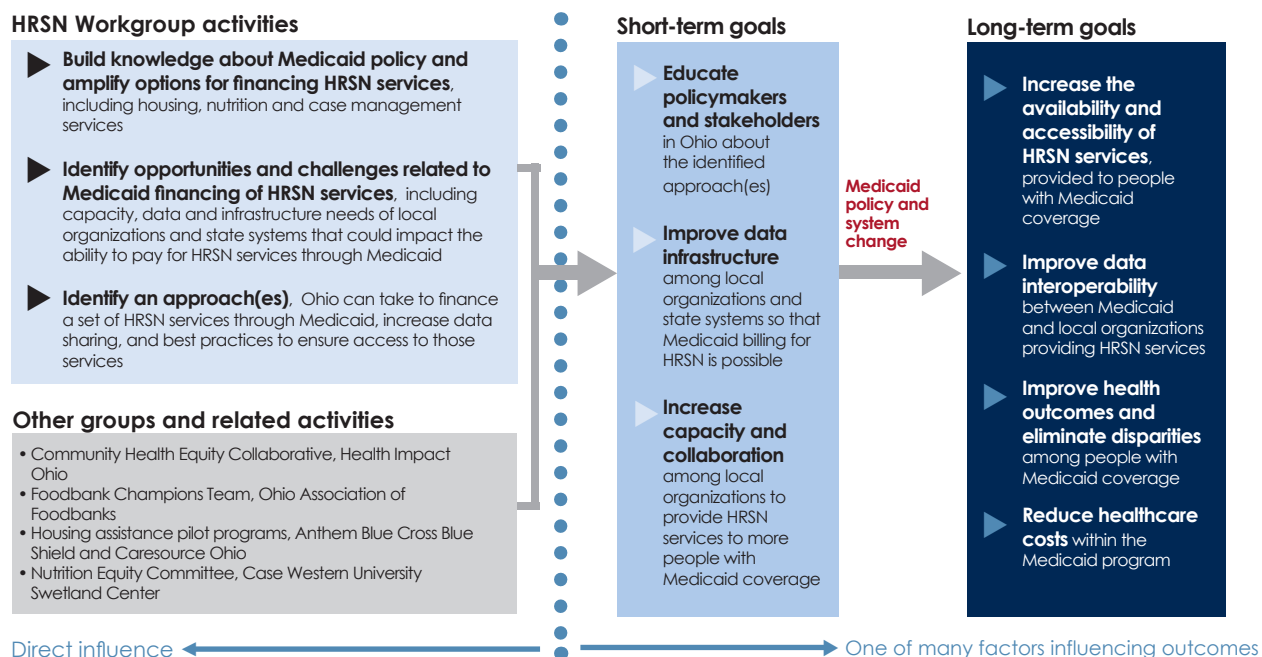
Appendix A. Health-Related Social Needs Workgroup members

Listed below are the 45 organizations represented by the Health-Related Social Needs (HRSN) Workgroup. Participating organizations include housing and nutrition services providers, care coordinating entities, hospitals, Medicaid managed care plans, foundations and state agencies.

- Affordable Housing Alliance of Central Ohio
- Akron Summit Community Action, Inc.
- AmeriHealth Caritas Ohio
- Anthem BCBS Medicaid Ohio
- Benjamin Rose
- Better Health Partnership
- CareSource
- Case Western Reserve University, School of Medicine
- CelebrateOne
- Center for Community Solutions
- Cincinnati Children's Hospital
- Coalition on Homelessness and Housing in Ohio (COHHIO)
- Community Food Initiatives
- Community Shelter Board
- Corporation for Ohio Appalachian Development
- Direction Home Akron Canton
- Greater Dayton Area Hosp Association/Dayton Regional Pathways HUB
- Health Impact Ohio
- Hocking Valley Community Hospital
- Home for Families
- Humana Healthy Horizons in Ohio
- LifeCare Alliance
- Linking Employment, Abilities and Potential (LEAP)
- Mercy Health Cincinnati
- MetroHealth
- Mid-Ohio Food Collective
- Molina Healthcare
- New Horizons Mental Health Services
- Ohio Association of Area Agencies on Aging
- Ohio Association of Community Health Centers
- Ohio Association of Foodbanks
- Ohio Association of Health Plans
- Ohio Consumers for Health Coverage
- Ohio Department of Health
- Ohio Housing Finance Agency
- Ohio State University Wexner Medical Center
- Ohio University/Ohio Alliance for Population Health
- Osteopathic Heritage Foundation
- Produce Perks Midwest
- Southeast Ohio Foodbank-HAPCAP
- The Health Collaborative
- The Senior Hub-Meals on Wheels Fairfield County
- United Way of Summit & Medina
- UnitedHealthcare
- YMCA of Greater Toledo

Appendix B. Workgroup logic model

The HRSN logic model describes the process by which the HRSN Workgroup and other groups aim to affect Medicaid policy and system change. By building knowledge, identifying opportunities and challenges related to different approaches to financing HRSN services and identifying an approach, the Workgroup will achieve short- and long-term goals.



Appendix C. Workgroup process

- Meeting schedule/objectives
- Process of developing consensus recommendation
- Collaboration with other groups: Community Health Equity Collaborative, Clinisync CBO committee, OAF Foodbank Champions Team

The Workgroup met 4 times, held on the following dates:

- Meeting 1: July 18, 2024
- Meeting 2: September 16, 2024
- Meeting 3: November 19, 2024
- Meeting 4: January 22, 2025

The key activities of each meeting were as follows:

- **Meeting 1:** HPIO and guest Mandy Ferguson (Manatt) described the federal landscape and examples of CMS flexibilities being utilized in Ohio and other states. The group discussed goals, objectives and challenges accompanied with Medicaid financing of HRSN services.
- **Meeting 2:** HPIO presented key findings from the report [Leveraging Medicaid to Support Housing and Nutrition in Ohio](#). The group discussed advantages and disadvantages of each Medicaid approach to cover HRSN services and began prioritizing approaches for recommendation. After Meeting 2, the Workgroup received a prioritization survey to identify their recommended approaches.
- **Meeting 3:** HPIO presented results of the HRSN recommendation feedback survey and described prioritized recommendations. The group discussed modifications to the recommendations.
- **Meeting 4:** HPIO presented components of the draft State Policy Roadmap and the Workgroup provided feedback on the draft recommendations.

Throughout the process, HPIO was regularly engaged with the leadership of other groups and organizations working to inform increased support of HRSN services. HPIO held regular and ad hoc meetings with leadership of the following groups during the develop of the State Policy Roadmap:

- Community-Based Organization Subcommittee, CliniSync
- Community Health Equity Collaborative, Health Impact Ohio
- Foodbank Champions Team, Ohio Association of Foodbanks
- Nutrition Equity Committee, Case Western University Swetland Center

Feedback from these groups was considered, alongside the work of the HRSN Workgroup, in developing the recommendations in the State Policy Roadmap.

Appendix D. Methodology: Capacity to provide HRSN services in Ohio

HPIO requested data from United Way of Summit & Medina to assess the number of organizations providing potentially reimbursable HRSN services in Ohio. The data is from 67 Ohio counties and includes about 88% of the state population. HPIO requested data on providers, service type and counties served for case management, nutrition and housing services across Ohio.

As the data included reports from various 211 organizations from across the state, there were duplicates that had to be removed. HPIO removed any duplicate organizations listed with the same address and counties served. However, HPIO kept different hospital locations as separate branches of the same hospital were serving different patient populations. HPIO also removed organizations based outside of Ohio. After removing duplicates, HPIO manually added in foodbanks, 211s, and Area Agencies on Aging (AAAs) not already present in the data based on knowledge that all Ohio foodbanks provide nutrition services and all 211s and AAAs provide case management services. HPIO also verified that the counties listed for foodbanks, 211s and AAAs were correct based on the counties listed on each organization's website. Additionally, Community Action Agencies identified as providing case management, nutrition and housing services were manually added to each service type due to underreporting within the data.

Several organizations in the data pull listed their service area as statewide. HPIO reviewed organizations listed as statewide and modified organizations that were erroneously categorized to the county that they were based in. HPIO was unable to verify all of the counties served by these organizations, so this is an undercount. Examples of organizations that were designated as statewide include state agencies, state non-profits, managed care plans and federal government agencies.

The organizations represented here are undercounted due to 211 resource data being limited for 30 counties. HPIO was not able to verify the counties served by independent non-profits, healthcare providers, and religious organizations.

Figure D.1. **Crosswalk of CMS HRSN services to 211 Taxonomy Terms**

Case management services	211 Taxonomy terms
<p>1. Case management services for access to housing and nutrition supports</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Action Agencies • Benefits Screening • Case/Care Management • Comprehensive Information and Referral • General Benefits and Services Assistance • Long Term Case/Care Management • Transitional Case/Care Management
Nutrition services*	
<p>2. Nutrition counseling and instruction, tailored to health risks and nutrition-sensitive health conditions</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nutrition Assessment Services • Cooking Classes • Nutrition Education • Healthy Eating Programs
<p>3. Home-delivered meals or pantry stocking</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Home Delivered Meals • Food Banks/Food Distribution Warehouses • Grocery Ordering/Delivery
<p>4. Medically tailored meals for individuals with nutrition-sensitive health conditions</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Special Diet Food • Dietary Services
<p>5. Nutrition prescriptions</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Food Vouchers • Fresh Food • Farmers Markets Accepting Nutrition Program Vouchers
Housing services	
Housing services <u>without</u> room and board**	
<p>6. Housing supports, including transition and navigation services, without room and board (e.g., rent or other property costs)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Area Agencies on Aging • Community Action Agencies • At Risk/Homeless Housing Related Assistance Programs • Homelessness Prevention Programs • Housing Related Coordinated Entry • Rapid Re-Housing Programs • Emergency Shelter Clearinghouses • Moving Expense Assistance • Eviction Prevention Assistance • Tenant Rights Information/Counseling • Nursing Home Transition Financing Programs • Transitional Residential Substance Use Disorder Services • Recovery Homes/Halfway Houses • Alcohol Use Related Recovery Homes/Halfway Houses • Drug Use Related Recovery Homes/Halfway Houses • Sober Living Homes • Sober Living Homes for People Recovering from a Drug Use Disorder • Transitional Housing/Shelter • Rental Deposit Assistance • Manufactured/Mobile Home Lot Fee Payment Assistance

Figure D.1. **Crosswalk of CMS HRSN services to 211 Taxonomy Terms** (cont.)

Housing services (cont.)	
Housing services <u>without</u> room and board** (cont.)	
7. Caregiver respite without room and board	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Area Agencies on Aging • Respite Care • Adult In Home Respite Care • Children's In Home Respite Care • Out of Home Respite Care • Adult Out of Home Respite Care • Children's Out of Home Respite Care • Day Rehabilitation
8. Utility assistance for medically complex individuals	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Area Agencies on Aging • Residential Energy/Water Conservation Rebates
9. Day habilitation programs to provide skills needed to live successfully in the community	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rehabilitation/Habilitation Services • Day Treatment for Adults With Developmental Disabilities • Developmental Disabilities Day Habilitation Programs • Adult Development Centers • Developmental Disabilities Activity Centers • Developmental Disabilities Behavior Management Programs • Developmental Disabilities Social/Recreational Programs • Home/Community Based Developmental Disabilities Programs • In Home Developmental Disabilities Habilitation Programs • Independent Living Skills Instruction
10. Sobering centers with less than a 24 hour stay	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Substance Use Disorder Drop In Programs
11. Home remediations that are medically necessary	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Area Agencies on Aging • Community Action Agencies • Weatherization Programs • Home Rehabilitation Programs • Home Rehabilitation Services • Air Conditioners • Refrigerators • Respiratory Aids
12. Home/environmental accessibility modifications	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Home Improvement/Accessibility • Home Barrier Evaluation/Removal Services • Bathroom Modification Services • Kitchen Modification Services • Ramp Construction Services • Undesignated Home Barrier Removal Services • Area Agencies on Aging • Community Action Agencies • Energy/Water Conservation Improvements • Residential Energy/Water Conservation Systems/ Devices

Figure D.1. **Crosswalk of CMS HRSN services to 211 Taxonomy Terms** (cont.)

Housing services (cont.)	
Housing services <u>with</u> room and board***	
13. Short-term pre-procedure housing with clinical services and supports	Not applicable
14. Short-term recuperative care with clinical services and supports	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Condition Specific Rehabilitation Services • Centers for Independent Living • Day Rehabilitation
15. Short-term post-transition housing with clinical services and supports	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transitional Housing/Shelter • Condition Specific Rehabilitation Services • Transitional Residential Substance Use Disorder Services • Recovery Homes/Halfway Houses • Alcohol Use Related Recovery Homes/Halfway Houses • Drug Use Related Recovery Homes/Halfway Houses • Sober Living Homes • Sober Living Homes for People Recovering from a Drug Use Disorder • Centers for Independent Living
16. Caregiver respite with room and board, up to 90 days	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Area Agencies on Aging • Respite Care • Adult In Home Respite Care • Children's In Home Respite Care • Out of Home Respite Care • Adult Out of Home Respite Care • Children's Out of Home Respite Care • Centers for Independent Living
17. First month's rent as a transitional service	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • First/Last Month Rent Payment Assistance • Transitional Housing/Shelter • Community Action Agencies
18. Up to six months of post-transition housing for people transitioning out of institutional or group care (such as for a substance use disorder), people experiencing or at risk of homelessness and youth transitioning out of the child welfare system	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rent Payment Assistance • Supervised Living for Older Youth

Read the full State Policy Roadmap at

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