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Front Door Collaborative Starts Website to Fight Homelessness



July 24, 2009 — The Front Door Collaborative, a Boston nonprofit that connects the homeless to housing resources, has launched a new website that aims to help city residents and service providers get the information they need to prevent homelessness.

The **Front Door Collaborative** (FDC), a homelessness prevention initiative housed at Metropolitan Boston Housing Partnership, just completed 18 months of legwork to make its new site the definitive online go-to for homelessness prevention resources.

“We did all the research on private and government services to compile the most current, up-to-date information on resources to prevent homelessness in the City of Boston,” said FDC Executive Director Leah Camhi. “It’s something that’s never been done before, and we think it will greatly help residents who are homeless or at risk of homelessness, service providers helping those residents, and others striving to end homelessness in the City of Boston.”

The site is graphically welcoming and intentionally simple to use. Residents and service providers each have their own access points from the home page. News, resources, contact information, and a map identifying neighborhood-based resources also can be reached from the home page.

Resources for Boston residents include information on agency and government services, workforce development programs, tenant/landlord issues, financial management, food resources, personal credit assistance, mediation and more.

Providers can find the most current Boston-based resources, upcoming trainings, and how-to and training handouts.

Also linked to the site is the FDC e-newsletter, *Threshold*, which reaches more than 600 Boston area providers each month. *Threshold* highlights innovations and best practices in the field, housing and homelessness news, prevention programs, and upcoming events.

The FDC operates with the support of the City of Boston, the Metropolitan Boston Housing Partnership, and the Paul and Phyllis Fireman Charitable Foundation.