Housing First Outcomes:

- 12 buildings, 710 units (details on the reverse side)
- over 100 scattered site units for young adults and families who are chronically homeless
- $115.3 million in total capital investments
- 77 percent drop in chronic homelessness since Housing First began in 2006
- Less than 2 percent return to homelessness

Cuyahoga County Point in Time Count

Housing First in Cuyahoga County is ending chronic homelessness through permanent supportive housing. The model provides housing first, and unconditionally, followed by support services – giving individuals all the independence they can handle with the support they need to integrate back into their communities.

Cuyahoga County Housing First Initiative began in 2001, when Sisters of Charity Foundation of Cleveland, in partnership with Enterprise Community Partners and the Cleveland/Cuyahoga County Office of Homeless Services, convened 17 organizations to bring the permanent supportive housing model to Cleveland.

The initiative’s goal is to build sufficient units of permanent supportive housing to end chronic homelessness in Cuyahoga County. While there are over 40 partners working together, operating partners include:

- Enterprise Community Partners – coalition leader
- CHN Housing Partners – lead developer and owner
- EDEN, Inc. – property manager and co-owner
- FrontLine Service – lead service provider
- Care Alliance – mobile health clinic provider
- Other partners – Famicos Foundation, Louis Stokes VA Medical Center, Connections, AIDS Taskforce of Greater Cleveland

“I kissed my keys when they handed them to me. I have never had an opportunity like this.”

—Artez, resident of Greenbridge Commons

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Permanent Supportive Housing in Cleveland

Emerald Commons
Downtown | $8 million

1850 Superior
Downtown | $4.4 million

Liberty at St. Clair
Glenville | $11.1 million

Northridge Commons
Cudell | $1.2 million

South Pointe Commons
Clark-Metro | $12 million

Inez Killingsworth Place
Union Miles | $11.5 million
Projected Opening 2017

Edgewood Park
Slavic Village | $10.7 million

Greenbridge Commons
Fairfax | $12.1 million

Winton on Lorain
Lorain Station Historic District
$10.2 million

Buckeye Square
Buckeye | $11.2 million

The Commons at West Village
Detroit Shoreway | $11.8 million

Greenbridge II
Midtown | $11.1 million
Projected Opening 2018

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