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THE VIEW

Our patients face many challenges and obstacles daily. We care for them with BICHP’s respect, compassion, and for their courage and resilience.

Edward Cohen has lived by simple principles: work hard, eat well, and be kind. His daughter Libby shared, “I chose to help those in need, and I know you will use this money to continue to help those in need.”

For now, Dr. Gaeta is busy caring for the patients of the Care Zone van. The team found that stringing together care for individuals in different medical settings is key to their success.

According to BHCHP president Dr. Jim乞丐1乞丐, “Our goal was to get out of the hospital and get our patients into this flow, where we could find them and get them to the right flow they need. It was a great success.”

The team was so overwhelmed by their success, they decided to expand their model to other Massachusetts communities. Today, we’re proud to be treating patients in 11 Massachusetts communities, including 50 providers who can prescribe opioids to help those in need.

Thank you for helping bring patient-centered addiction services—directly where people are in the most challenging and complex environments. We work hard to understand their needs and changing challenges.

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With its consistent schedule and focus on bringing care to the people who need it the most, the Care Zone van embodies a foundational principle of BHCHP: to bring quality health care directly to those who need it in their communities.
We hope you enjoy the new look of our newsletter! The beautiful cover photo shows two of our most dedicated Team patients. As we know too well, homelessness can shatter family structures, putting the emotional and physical health of both children and parents at risk. It is so proud of our Family Team and their patients who courageously work to manage their health and wellbeing.

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