

Paul's Place Provides Supportive Housing



The Boley Centers opened Paul's Place, April 19. Paul's Place is their newest HUD 811 facility, located in unincorporated Pinellas County. The land for this project was acquired with funding from Pinellas County Department of Community Development HOME financing and construction was funded through the U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development.

There are two buildings for a total of nine units of permanent supported housing for individuals who have mental disabilities and very low income. The Supported Housing service overlay is provided by the State of Florida's Department of Children & Families through Central Florida Behavioral Health

Network. These services help residents maintain their independent living by providing access to all necessary treatment, services and supports. Furnishings for the apartments were paid for through the generosity of the Boley Angels.



Paul V. Misiewicz

The Boley Centers are proud to have named this property after their longtime Board Member, Paul V. Misiewicz. Paul loyally served on the Board of Directors since 1988. During that time, he held numerous offices, including Chairman of the Board, Chairman of the Finance Committee and Executive Committee Member. **HNN**

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rapid re-housing, and targeted housing subsidies to homeless and at-risk individuals, with considerable success. Chicago's Plan 2.0, a seven-year plan to end homelessness released in late 2012, continues this approach and incorporates many of the themes of Opening Doors, including outreach to homeless youth and better coordination of employment assistance for homeless clients^{15,16}. Similar to Philadelphia, Chicago's DOEH Initiative is in the early stages. The DOEH team, comprised of representatives from HUD, USICH, and the Chicago Alliance to End Homelessness, recently held their first meeting with "external stakeholders," including local nonprofits and the Chicago Housing Authority¹⁷. The DOEH Initiative's emphasis on collaboration is explicitly recognized as an asset to this coalition-building effort¹⁸. **HNN**

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