5,000 high school students are homeless and alone each year in Massachusetts (According to four-year average of MA Department of Elementary and Secondary Education data).

These youth are the most underserved segment of the population:

- Full-time students, even high school students, do not qualify for subsidized housing.
- They cannot go to family housing programs because they are alone.
- These students are too young for adult shelters.

If there is no intervention...

- They are 87% more likely to drop out of high school (compared to their housed peers)*
- Youth have higher risks of drug addiction, incarceration, trafficking, violence and death.
- Cost to the state - approx. $467,000 in services (welfare, housing etc.) over their lifetime.
- Youth who find employment will earn at least $200,000 less than graduates in their lifetimes.

Provide housing and caring adult support for students who are homeless and alone:

- Students learn independent living and financial literacy skills.
- Students receive counseling, tutoring and educational/vocational planning assistance.

 Rediscovery’s Solution

**YouthHarbors**
**Housing. School. Success.**

**Cumulative This Year:**
96 served, 52 fully enrolled

**Malden:**
100% Housed
100% Graduated

- 23 served
- 10 officially enrolled into the program
- 10 youth graduated or on-track to graduate

**Everett:**
100% Housed
95% Graduated

- 35 served
- 21 officially enrolled into the program
- 20 youth graduated or on-track to graduate

**Boston (BDEA):**
89% Housed
89% Graduated

- 19 served
- 9 officially enrolled into the program
- 8 youth graduated or on-track to graduate

**Somerville:**
100% Housed
100% Graduated

- 19 served
- 12 officially enrolled into the program
- 12 youth graduated or on-track to graduate

* America’s Promise Alliance Center for Promise. (2014). Don’t Call Them Dropouts: Understanding the experiences of young people who leave high school before graduation. A Report from America’s Promise Alliance and its Center for Promise at Tufts University.