BlueHub Capital—formerly known as Boston Community Capital—is a national mission-driven nonprofit organization dedicated to building healthy communities where low-income people live and work. Based on Boston, MA, BlueHub’s mission has not changed since its beginnings in the mid-1980s; but its footprint has—from an early focus on Boston’s neighborhoods, to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and, then nationally. BlueHub accomplishes its mission by financing affordable housing, child and youth programs, schools and health care facilities; renovating commercial real estate in distressed neighborhoods; introducing solar power to help contain energy costs of low-income families; and lending to homeowners facing the threat of foreclosure.

BlueHub’s effectiveness relies on its network of strong relationships in the communities it serves as the organization brings national resources and financial innovation expertise that support local projects. Over its 35-year history, BlueHub Capital has invested over $2 billion and leveraged an additional $10 billion in communities where low-income people live and work.

**CDFI Story: Farm Fresh Rhode Island, Providence, RI**

BlueHub Capital invests in innovative organizations and projects that support communities with the resources needed to thrive. Our loan to Farm Fresh will support the expansion of their Food Hub, a 60,000 square food facility that will house the organization’s headquarters as well as manufacturing and retail space for local one-of-a-kind farm-to-food businesses. Farm Fresh is a nonprofit focused on helping low-income Rhode Islanders access fresh, healthy food and supporting local farmers and food systems. They offer a variety of related programs, including a program that provides SNAP recipients with a 2:1 match on any fruit and vegetables purchases and Harvest Kitchen, a culinary job training program for system-involved youth. Farm Fresh also operates 11 local farmers markets that serve close to 4,000 customers per year, and Market Mobile, a program that generates over $2 million annually for local farmers by connecting them to wholesale food buyers.

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**Financial and Social Impact**

- More than 24,000 affordable housing units created, preserved, or enhanced
- More than 44,900 students served in schools and youth programs
- More than 17,400 children served in childcare facilities
- More than 13,800 jobs created or retained
- More than 1,160 foreclosure-related evictions prevented
- 30% average mortgage principal reduction for foreclosure relief clients
- More than 49 million kilowatt hours of solar electricity generated annually

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