

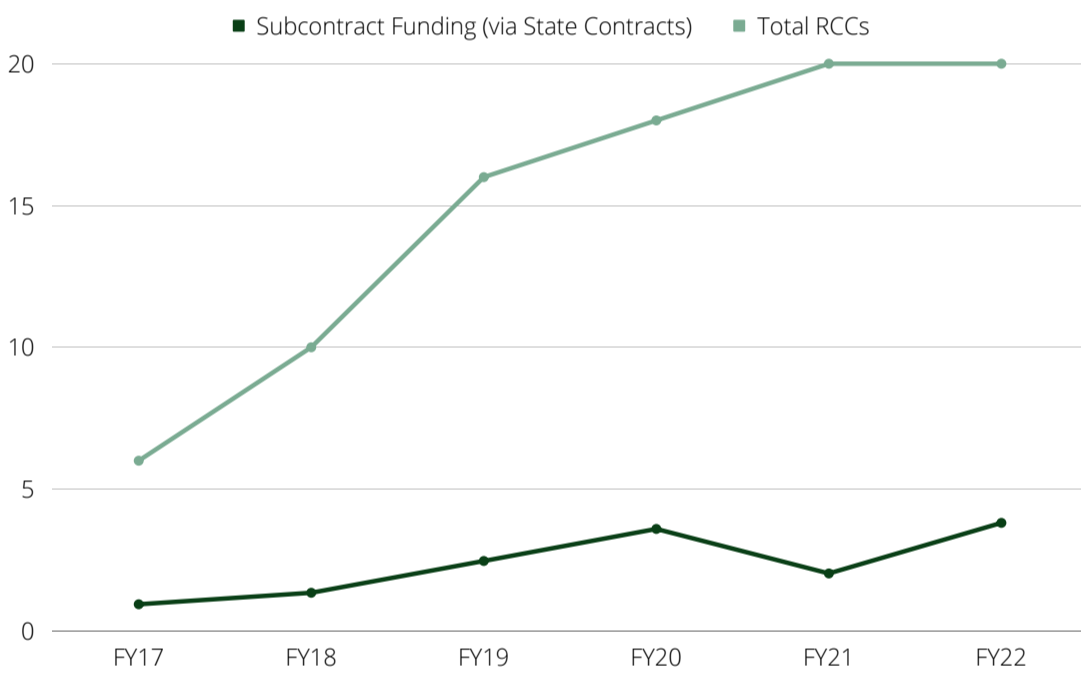
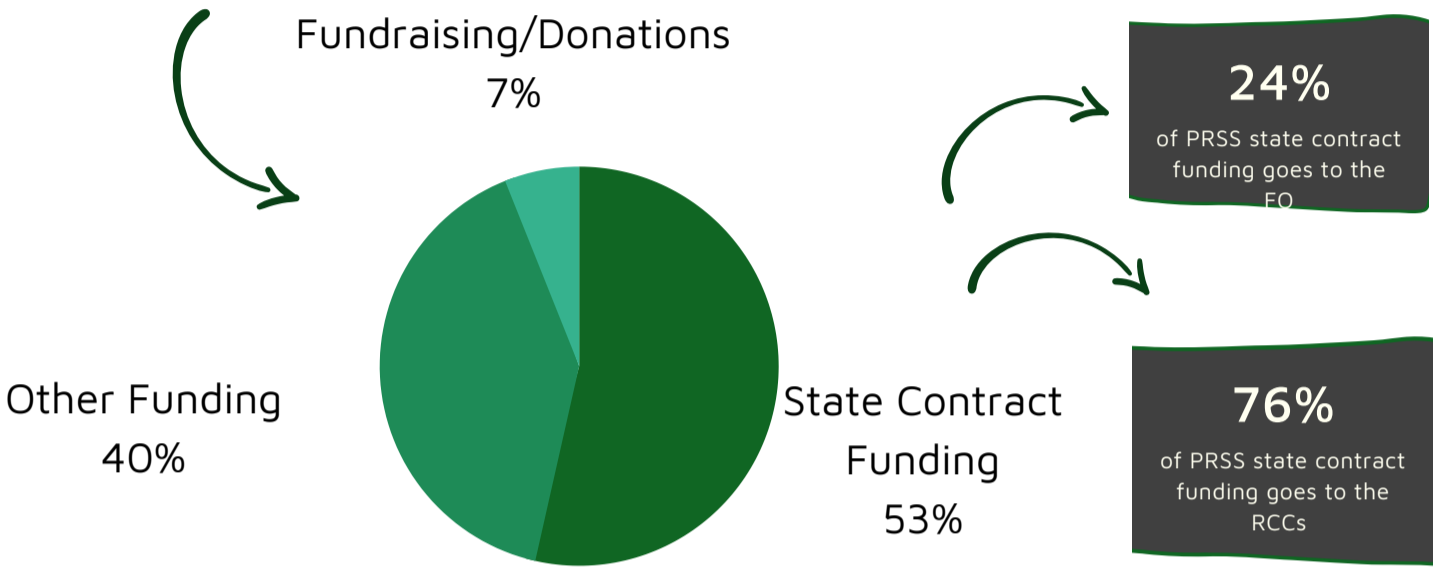


NH Recovery Community Centers FY22 Funding & Services

\$9,446,839

Total RCC Infrastructure Budget FY22

20 recovery community centers (RCCs) have received funding from state and federal resources through state contracts. A small portion of those funds also go to a Facilitating Organization (FO), which provides technical, administrative and contracting assistance to RCCs. 47% of RCC funding is received directly by RCCs from other grants, philanthropy and local fundraising.



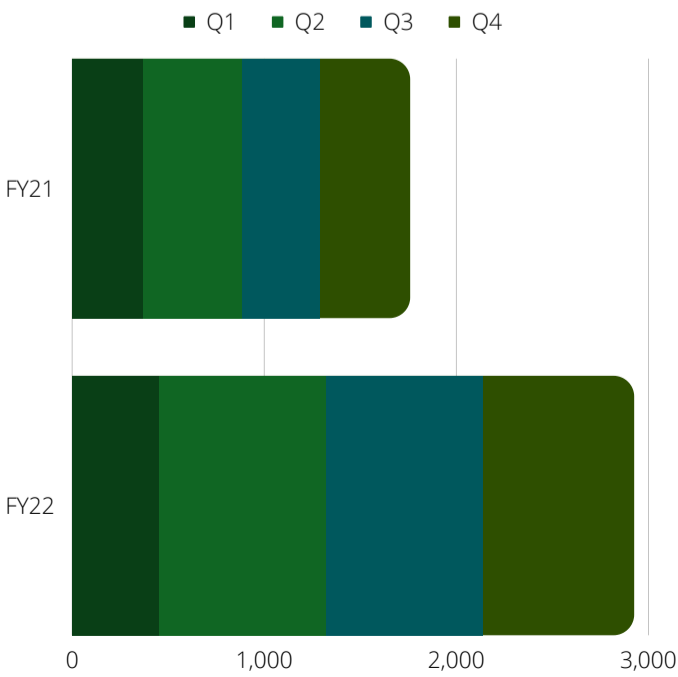
FY21 = \$1,801,271
FY22 = \$2,658,247

FY22 Subcontract Funding

State/Federal Funds: \$2,658,247
SOR: \$1,150,000

Peer Recovery Support Service funding from state contracts has not kept pace with the growth in the number of RCCs they fund.

The slope representing the number of RCCs year over year is significantly greater than the slope representing state and federal dollars, meaning RCCs are growing at a quicker rate than funding is available. Additionally, funding over time has been too variable to permit the RCCs to develop stable revenue and business models to move towards financial sustainability.



Number of Participants

65%

projected increase year over year

as of March 2022 participants have already exceeded FY21 annual totals

RCCs have seen a dramatic and consistent increase in individuals participating in peer recovery support services.

Total PRSS Engagements

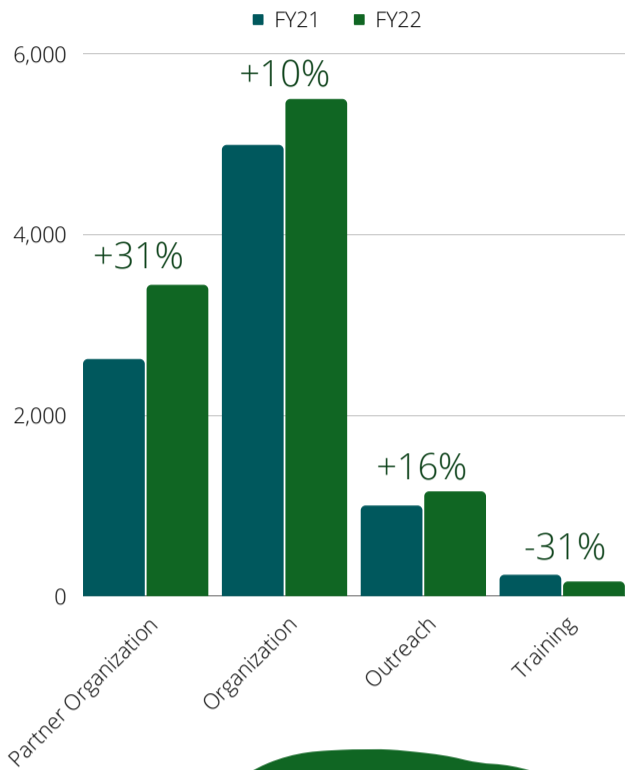
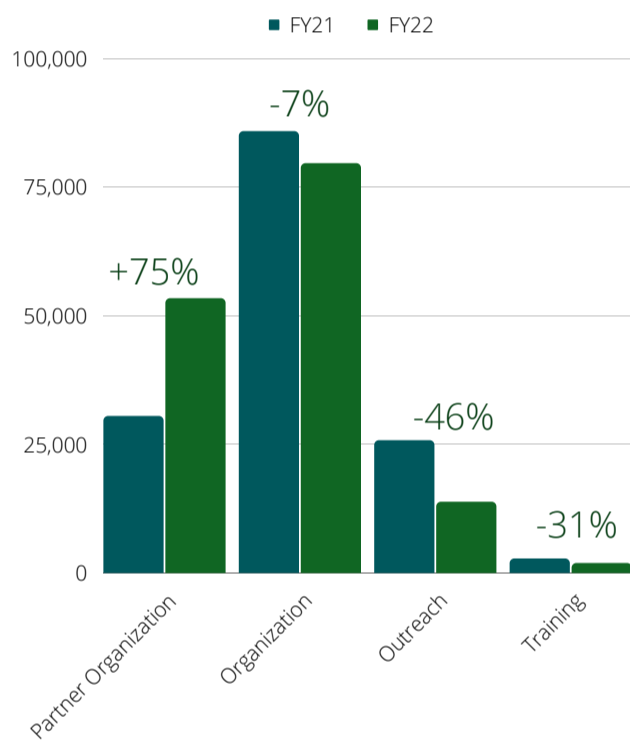
17%
projected increase
year over year

Peer Recovery Support Services (PRSS) are an evidence-based strategy to connect those in recovery to community members with lived experience for coaching, service navigation and support. RCCs are seeing an increase in demand for this service. It is projected that the total number of engagements in SFY22 will exceed 34,000, compared to 29,000 in SFY21.

RCC Activities

projected to increase by
+10%

During the COVID-19 pandemic, many RCCs replaced in-person activities with remote recovery supports. As public health guidelines shifted, many RCCs have transitioned to hybrid services, provided both online and in person.



Number of Attendees

to all activities has
increased
+3%

There has been an increase in engagement in activities provided by RCCs and their community partners. However, workforce, funding, and pandemic-related challenges continue to apply pressure on RCCs to meet the demand for peer recovery supports and services into the future.

Peer Recovery Support Specialists

capacity significantly decreased in
FY22

Staffing capacity started off at 0.15 (or about 1 Peer Recovery Support Specialist to 6 participants) in both FY21 and FY22. Capacity continued to decrease throughout the year in both FYs. However, the decreases have been more dramatic in FY22, meaning staff are stretching themselves thinner to work with more participants. In Q3 FY22, capacity is .06, or about 1 Peer Recovery Support Specialist for every 17 participants..

Review on quarterly reports from the FO and RCCs note that leadership continues to be interested in expanding their staff but do not have the capacity or funding to do so. The RCCs explained the need for additional funding to train staff (who sometimes have to pay for trainings out-of-pocket), hire new staff, and retain current staff. The majority of RCCs name funding as a top barrier to addressing workforce challenges.

Given demonstrated demand for services and the likely increase in demand going forward, increasing and stabilizing funding for RCCs and their infrastructure is critical to continue building upon the success of the system to date.

Participants Per Peer Support Specialist

