



**United Way
of Massachusetts Bay
and Merrimack Valley**

FY2009 Mid Year Data Report – Mass. Bay and Merrimack Valley

Introduction

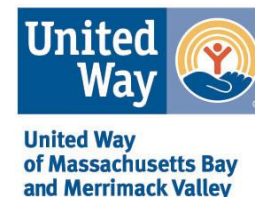
Webinar instructions

- For audio dial: 866-228-9900
Access Code: 488589
- Attendee control panel
- Asking questions

Agenda

- Announcements and updates
- Mass. Bay agencies reports – about 1:50 to 2:30
- Merrimack Valley agencies reports – about 2:30 to 3:00

Agency Engagement



May 11 Webinar

- Update on timeline and meeting schedule
- Mid-year data report

Week of June 8

In-person meetings with all agencies -- Executive Directors, Board members, development staff

- Where we've been, where we're going; how contributions measures are evolving
- Discussion focused on strategy – what we want to be able to say in three years.

June 17 (following Board meeting)

Formal notification of FY10 funding

Week of June 29

- Merrimack Valley training
- Release of RFP for comment
- Guidance on planning the application

July 15 – August 15

Streamlined End-of-Year data reporting; FY10 target setting

Weeks of August 17 and September 14

Formal RFP release and agency training (in-person and webinar)

- How to Submit a Strong Proposal
- Principles of investor model, target setting and performance management

August 17 – October 23

Application period -- On-going guidance by CI measure-specific experts

December

Communication following completion of volunteer review

February - March

Communication on approval of funding strategy; notice to agencies most likely to be adversely affected

April

Notification of preliminary funding amounts; MOU negotiations

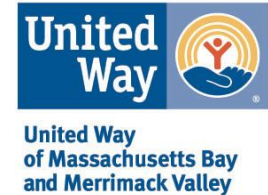
Notes to Mass. Bay Tables

- All data is for July 1 – December 30, 2008
- Each table lists the measures to which agencies are contributing and a summary of public policy contributions.
- FY09 Target is the sum of individual agency targets for the measure.
- FY09 Mid-year is the contribution for the first six months of this year. For some programs this is typically about one-half of the annual total; for others (such as pre-school or afterschool enrollment programs) we expect the contribution to be more than 50 percent.
- Expect to meet target is the percentage of agencies that report they expect to meet their annual target.
- Public Policy shows the total number of efforts (a bill, an administrative policy change, a funding appropriation, etc.) that agencies are working on, the percentage of efforts they expect to achieve by June 2009, and the percentage they expect to achieve by July, 2010.
- FY09 Status is staff assessment of the likelihood of reaching targets: green=highly likely; yellow=some caution; white=too little information or too changeable to predict

Notes to Merrimack Valley Tables

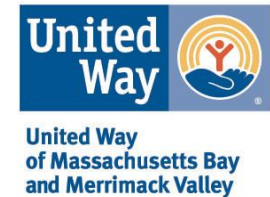
- All data is for July 1 – December 30, 2008
- There is a table for each of three areas – Adult Basic Education, Parenting Skills and Family Well-being, and Youth At-risk Behavior Prevention, with a note about which Mass. Bay impact area each is related to.
- Each table lists four outcomes, and one or two *examples* of indicators for each. Agencies can report on up to nine indicators for an outcome. Examples listed are those most commonly chosen or most central to the outcome.
- Number of agencies is the number of agencies reporting on each indicator
- Number attempting is the number of program participants that attempted to achieve the indicator during the reporting period
- Number achieving is the number of those participants who actually achieved the result
- Percent achieving is the percentage of those attempting the indicator who achieved it
- Merrimack Valley agencies have not set targets for indicators

Healthy Child Development – Mass. Bay



Measures	FY09 Target	FY09 Mid-year	Expect to meet target	FY09 Status
Number of children in quality programs	21,953	15,845	86%	
Number of staff trained or received consultation in social-emotional development	1,656	1,618	97%	
Number of agencies committing to best practices in reducing or eliminating child expulsion (children retained)	16 1,095 children	16 679 children	100%	
Number of children retained in community child care programs through consultation	605	799	83%	
Number of program sites using research-based assessment tools	96	102	100%	
Number of program sites using family support practices	59	62	95%	
Public Policy	18 efforts	39% in 2009	50% in 2010	

Increasing Youth Opportunities – Mass. Bay



Measures	FY09 Target	FY09 Mid-year	Expect to meet target	FY09 Status
Number of youth served.	138,623 youth	135,582	90%	
Number of out-of-school-time program sites using research-based tools to measure youth outcomes.	40 agencies 104 sites	40 agencies 128 sites	95%	
Number of staff training hours completed in courses addressing social-emotional well being of youth or relationship building skills with youth.	12,222 hrs received 11,846 hrs provided	13,100 hrs received 9,143 hrs provided	86% (received) 77% (provided)	
Number of out-of-school-time program sites with effective connections with schools.	74 program sites	92 program sites	93%	
Number of youth who are engaged in one-to-one or group mentoring relationships.	6,894 youth	5,659 youth	77%	
Public Policy	21 efforts	29% in 2009	33% in 2010	



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Affordable Housing – Mass. Bay

Measures	FY09 Target	FY09 Mid-year	Expect to meet target	FY08 Status
Number of housing units produced, preserved or in property management	6,930	7,485	87%	
Number of homeless services agencies operating under a Housing First philosophy	11 -- 3,825	11 – 3,267	100%	
Number of individuals who have obtained affordable housing	2,854	1,070	77%	
Number of individuals who have retained affordable housing	9,009	5,194	95%	
Number of individuals who have gained financial skills	2,856	1,542	79%	
Number of individuals who have gained financial stability	599	343	66%	
Public Policy	41 efforts	44% in 2009	46% in 2010	



Employment Leading to Financial Stability— Mass. Bay



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Measures	FY09 Target	FY09 Mid-year	Expect to meet target	FY08 Status
Number who gained basic skills	3,617	1,755	85%	●
Number who gained job skills	9,292	6,043	90%	●
Number who obtained employment	4,425	2,350	69%	●
Number achieving retention, upgrade, or wage gain	2,597	2,686	100%	●
Number who gained financial skills	365	206	66%	●
Number who gained financial stability	60	82	100%	●
Public Policy	28 efforts	50% in 2009	25% in 2010	○

MV -- Parenting Skills and Family Well-being (Healthy Child Development)



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Outcome	Number of Agencies	Number Attempting	Number Achieving	Percent Achieving
Reduced family stress is reported and observed Ex1 – Improved coping skills Ex2 – Decrease in risky behavior	8 3	1616 177	1126 117	70% 69%
Acquire new knowledge about child development and demonstrate improved parenting skills Ex1 – Improved ability to relate to children Ex2 – Improve ability to manage child's behavior	4 2	168 109	120 90	71% 83%
Learn new methods for conflict resolution and demonstrate the ability to apply learned skills Ex1 – Decrease in family conflicts	3	182	140	77%
Decreased isolation and alienation Ex1 – Increase in positive relationships Ex2 – Involvement in new social activities	3 1	500 350	173 87	35% 25%

MV -- Youth at Risk Behavior Prevention (Increasing Youth Opportunities)



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Outcome	Number of Agencies	Number Attempting	Number Achieving	Percent Achieving
<i>Youth value education and embrace its role in enabling them to achieve personal goals and dreams for the future</i>				
Ex1 – Set written academic goals	6	827	787	95%
Ex2 - Demonstrate improved school performance	11	665	427	64%
Youth demonstrate leadership skills				
Ex1 – Take on positive leadership roles	8	473	451	95%
Youth demonstrate avoidance of at-risk behaviors				
Ex1 – Set personal goals for the future	13	941	853	91%
Ex2 – Engage in specified physical activity	7	3070	2869	93%
Youth gain an understanding of the connection between education skills and financial satisfaction				
Ex1 – Engage in volunteer and/or paid work	8	584	489	84%

MV -- Adult Basic Education (Sustainable Employment)



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Outcome/Examples of Indicators	Number of Agencies	Number Attempting	Number Achieving	Percent Achieving
<p><i>Acquire command of English language and/or GED certificate necessary for employment and civic engagement</i></p> <p>Ex1 – improved English skills</p> <p>Ex2 – Graduate with GED</p>	8 2	247 109	220 90	89% 83%
<p><i>Those with little or no work experience learn how to seek employment</i></p> <p>Ex1 – Improved job readiness skills</p> <p>Ex2 – Have career action plan</p>	9 5	330 175	269 161	82% 92%
<p><i>Obtain targeted employment or advance in the field</i></p> <p>Ex1 – Obtain employment at \$7.50/hr or more</p> <p>Ex2 – Retain employment at least 90 days</p>	5 5	95 46	35 40	37% 87%
<p>Gain knowledge of available resources and adequate access to needed support services</p> <p>Ex1 – Receive quality, affordable services</p>	8	1085	943	87%

Basic Needs – Mass. Bay and Merrimack Valley



<u>Total persons directly served</u> (Secured entitlements, received emergency assistance or received case management service)	FY08 Mid-year	FY08 End of Year	FY09 Mid-year
Mass. Bay	60,718	100,255	57,916
Merrimack Valley	11,138	41,531	17,692
Total	71,856	141,786	75,608