

Opioid Recovery and Remediation Fund Advisory Council



October 4th, 2022

2:00 - 3:30 pm

Zoom



Agenda



- 1. Welcome**
- 2. Approval of 6/28 Meeting Minutes**
- 3. Opioid Settlement Update**
- 4. Trust Fund Update**
- 5. Annual Report**
- 6. HEALing Communities Study**
- 7. Strategic Planning Initiative – Preliminary Findings**
- 8. Upcoming Meetings**



Statewide Opioid Settlement Payment Update

Opioid Recovery and Remediation
Fund Council
October 4, 2022

Gillian Feiner
Senior Enforcement Counsel
Office of the Attorney General



Estimated Distributor and J&J Settlement Payments to ORRF

Payment Year	Distributors		Johnson & Johnson*		Total
2022	\$	26,316,051	\$	44,127,341	\$ 70,443,392
2023	\$	13,786,908	\$	471,369	\$ 14,258,277
2024	\$	14,410,448	\$	437,700	\$ 14,848,148
2025	\$	14,410,448			\$ 14,410,448
2026	\$	14,410,448	\$	2,212,062	\$ 16,622,510
2027	\$	14,410,448	\$	2,212,062	\$ 16,622,510
2028	\$	16,948,423	\$	2,212,062	\$ 19,160,485
2029	\$	16,948,423	\$	2,816,341	\$ 19,764,765
2030	\$	16,948,423	\$	2,816,341	\$ 19,764,765
2031	\$	14,246,860	\$	2,816,341	\$ 17,063,202
2032	\$	14,246,860			\$ 14,246,860
2033	\$	14,246,860			\$ 14,246,860
2034	\$	14,246,860			\$ 14,246,860
2035	\$	14,246,860			\$ 14,246,860
2036	\$	14,246,860			\$ 14,246,860
2037	\$	14,246,860			\$ 14,246,860
2038	\$	14,246,860			\$ 14,246,860
	\$	262,564,903	\$	60,121,620	\$ 322,686,523



2022 ORRF Deposits

- June 15:
 - \$12.3M
- September 30:
 - \$13.9M
- October 2022 (expected):
 - \$44.1M



Estimated Mallinckrodt Payments to the ORRF

Payment Year	Total Payment Amount	
2022	\$	3,500,000
2023	\$	2,800,000
2024	\$	2,800,000
2025	\$	2,600,000
2026	\$	2,600,000
2027	\$	2,600,000
2028	\$	2,600,000
2029	\$	2,600,000
2030	\$	3,100,000
	\$	25,200,000



EOHHS Finance Overview of ORRF



Current ORRF Revenue and Expenditure Breakdown for FY22, FY23	
Total Revenue	\$ 35,447,802.83
Expansion of Harm Reduction Programming	\$ (3,400,000.00)
Expansion of Low-Threshold Access to MOUD	\$ (3,100,000.00)
Expansion of Low Barrier Housing Options and Supports	\$ (2,000,000.00)
Community Outreach and Engagement	\$ (750,000.00)
Student Loan Forgiveness	\$ (15,000,000)
Strategic Spending Plan	\$ (432,700)
Total Funding Available	\$ 10,765,102.83

* Admin costs reflect expenses related to Strategic Planning initiative



Update on Initial Allocation for Trust Fund Dollars



Expansion of Harm Reduction Services

- Rolled out Community Naloxone Purchasing Program allowing community-based programs to purchase naloxone through the State Office of Pharmacy Services at subsidized, public interest pricing.
- Developed a competitive application opportunity for existing harm reduction partners to collaborate, expand through sub-contractual arrangements with organizations that reach historically underserved populations and communities including Black, Indigenous, and people of color (BIPOC) individuals who are at high risk for experiencing overdose.
- Increased access to fentanyl test strips by making them available at no-cost through the -newly established Massachusetts Clearinghouse

Increased Access to Medication for Opioid Use Disorder

- Increased access to MOUD in underserved areas through opening three new opioid treatment programs in Orange, Holyoke, and Plymouth respectively. The addition of these two sites will build upon existing OTP expansion efforts that have yielded an increase approximately 2,000 OTP patients over the 2-year period since Covid
- Expanded access to MOUDs by adding 1 new mobile methadone delivery program.



Update on Initial Allocation for Trust Fund Dollars



Expansion of Supportive Housing Programs

- Expanded statewide capacity of 14 providers that has resulted in a total of 380 units contracted for FY23. As of August, 233 of these units have been filled despite ongoing staffing hiring challenges.

Community Outreach and Engagement

- Conducted state and national environmental scan of community outreach programming for people who use opioids. Key findings that there is no existing community outreach model specifically for this population and that Massachusetts is on the cutting edge of innovation in this area by developing a new model
- Finalizing a new proposed model for community outreach based off findings from landscape analysis.



Update on Initial Allocation for Trust Fund Dollars



Expansion of Harm Reduction Services - Approved Community Naloxone Purchasing Programs

Vendor	Region	FY22 Contract \$	# of Doses Distributed to Date	FY23 Contract \$	# of Doses Distributed to Date
Multiple	Statewide	\$1,700,000	N/A	\$1,700,000	3904

Expansion of Harm Reduction Services - Fentanyl Test Strips Clearinghouse

FY22 Contract \$	# Purchased/Distributed	FY23 Contract \$	# Purchased/Distributed to Date
\$18,000 (for development and purchase of educational materials)	N/A	\$750,000	7,900

Increased Access to Methadone - OTP Expansion Contracts

Vendor	Region	FY22 Contract \$	FY23 Contract \$
Spectrum Health Systems, Inc	CM	\$115,000.00	\$1,078,638.00
Responding RFR Bids*	Statewide	0	\$1,908,362

Long Term Housing

Provider**	Region	FY22 Slots	FY22 ORRF Funds	FY22 Total Funds****	FY23 Slots	FY23 ORRF	FY23 Total Funds**	Projected Total # of Units Supported by ORRF
Multiple	Statewide	299	0	\$11,960,000	372	\$5,000,000	\$15,000,000.00	125

* BSAS currently reviewing responding bids to OTP Expansion RFP.

** RFP scheduled to be posted on January 1st, 2023

*** See Appendix Slide A for breakdown of current providers, slots and funds

**** Total funds supplemented by additional BSAS revenue sources



Wellfleet/Yarmouth Mobile Methadone Van







Wellfleet/Yarmouth Mobile Methadone Van





HEALing Communities Study



Jeffrey Samet, MD, MA, MPH

Principal Investigator

Chief, Section of General Internal Medicine, Boston Medical Center

Vice Chair for Public Health, Department of Medicine

Carly Bridden, MA MPH

Project Director

HEALing Communities Study

Boston Medical Center

Jessica Taylor, MD

Assistant Professor of Medicine in General Internal Medicine at the Boston University School of Medicine and Boston Medical Center and a board-certified Addiction Specialist; Community Faculty, HEALing Communities Study

Erin Gibson, MPH

Associate Director of Research Operations, HEALing Communities Study



Pew Charitable Trust Report



On September 19th, Pew Charitable Trusts released a report outlining opioid treatment program (OTPs) regulations by State and potential impacts they have on access to care.

Notable Findings related to Massachusetts:

- Only 11 States allow for OTPs to open medication units—including Massachusetts
- Massachusetts is 1 of only 9 States that requires OTPs to be open outside normal business hours.
- Only Massachusetts and South Dakota are aligned with Federal guidelines by prohibiting administrative discharges due to continued substance use.
- Massachusetts is 1 of 17 States to explicitly allow guest dosing for patients at other OTPs.

Massachusetts Executive Office of
Health and Human Services

Opioid Recovery and Remediation Trust Fund (ORRF)

Eveline Van Beek,
Principal

Kyle MacDonald,
Senior Associate



Preliminary Findings
October 4, 2022

Agenda

1. ORRF Strategic Plan Introduction
2. ORRF Strategic Plan Development Timeline
3. Gap Analysis and Environmental Scan Overview
4. Workshop 1 Findings



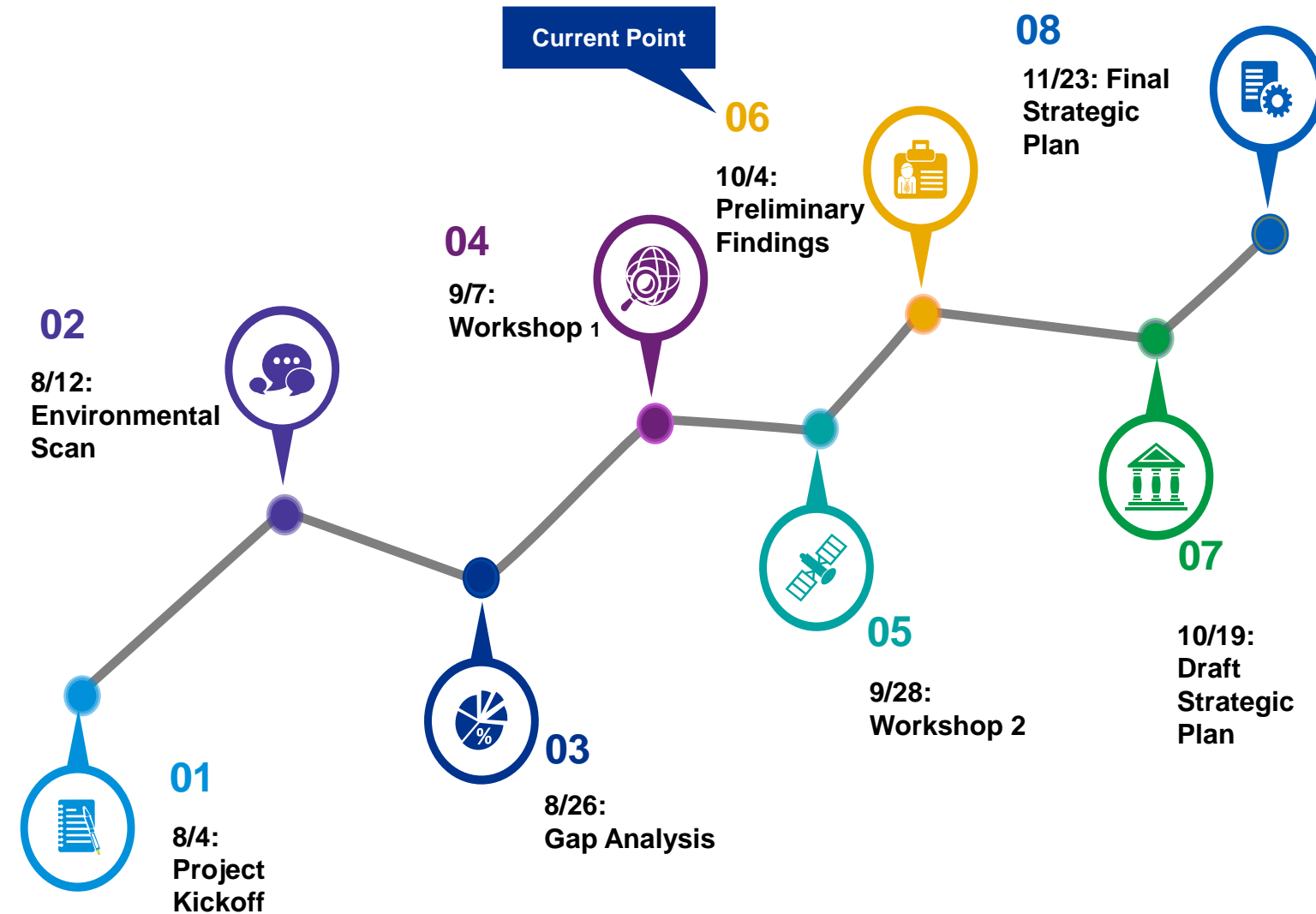
Introduction

In July 2022, the Massachusetts Executive Office of Health and Human Services (EOHHS), selected KPMG to provide strategic planning services for the Opioid Recovery and Remediation Trust Fund (ORRF) Advisory Council.

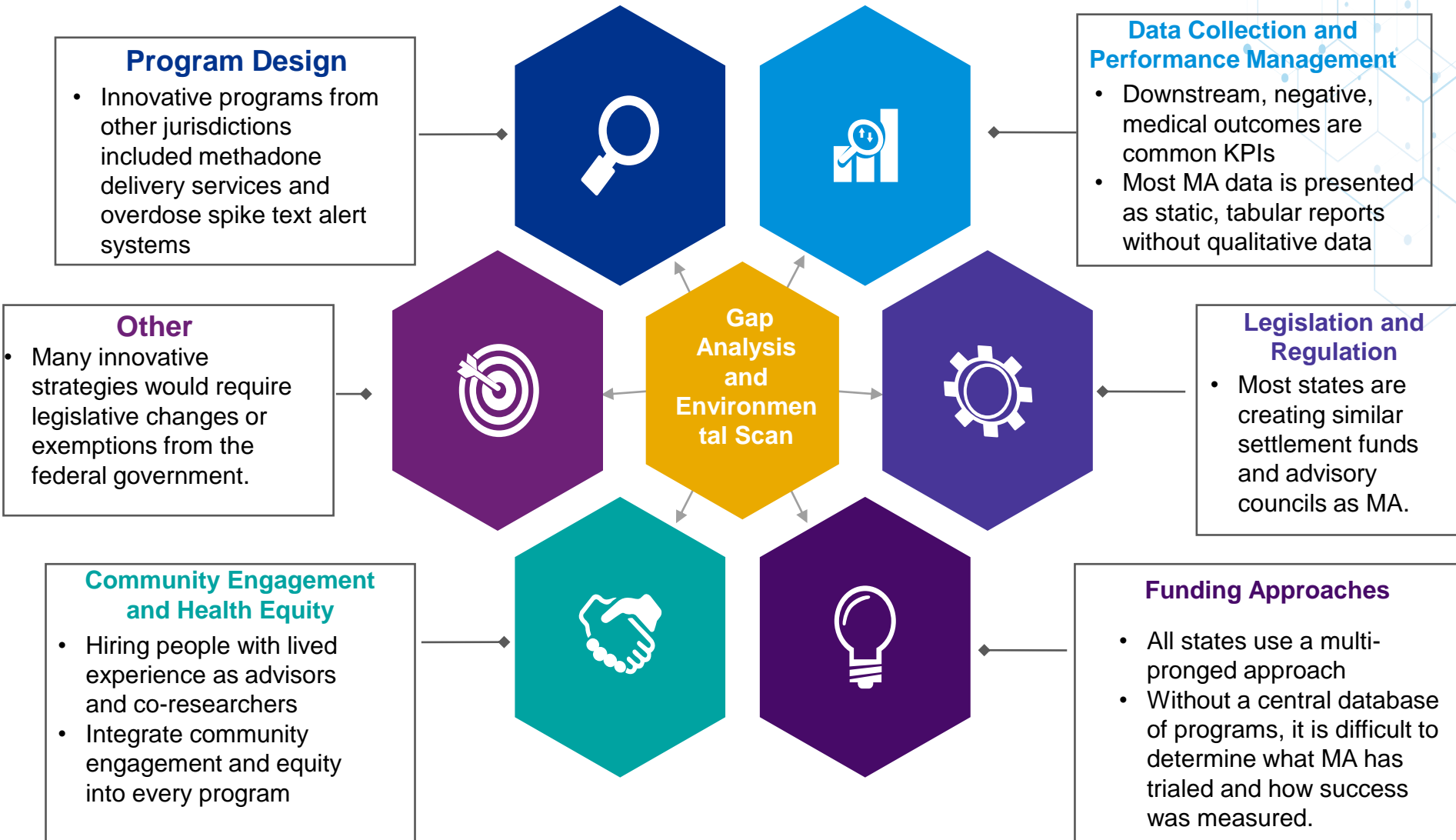
The goal of this project is to create a 3-year Strategic Plan in collaboration with EOHHS staff, the Advisory Council, and select external stakeholders. The plan will include:

- A current state assessment and gap analysis of Massachusetts' landscape of programs and services across the addiction spectrum from prevention to recovery.
- An environmental scan that identifies innovative approaches used by other cities, states, and countries to address the opioid overdose crisis.
- Input from members of the Advisory Council and external stakeholders, gathered from a series of two strategy workshops
- A timeline for the strategic plan implementation
- An operations approach to address program selection process, data collection, progress tracking and program evaluation
- Recommendations for how to update the strategic plan over time

Our journey to develop the Strategic Plan



Highlights from the gap analysis and environmental scan





Opportunities identified in Workshop 1



Identify subpopulations

Create a more specific set of target populations within the current broad definitions to allow for more precise targeting and impact measurement e.g., Native Americans and older adults.



Fund non-programmatic areas

Allocate percentage of funds toward non-programmatic efforts.
e.g., workforce development, increasing wages and paying community members for their expertise, data collection, and new technology concepts.



Redefine success

Create definitions of success (e.g. by program type) to help streamline data collection and evaluation. Consider including (new) upstream, positive, data-driven KPIs rooted in the social determinants and equity incorporating qualitative data.



Institutionalize community engagement and equity

Integrate principles of community engagement and health equity into every policy, program, and service rather than fund them separately.



Operationalize equity

Develop structured equity review processes and measurements to include in the review and evaluation of every program/project.



Prioritize innovation

Make funding innovative, evidence-informed solutions, that have not yet been tried in Massachusetts, a priority.

Thank you!



Appendix

Gap Analysis and Environmental Scan Highlights



Highlights from the gap analysis and environmental scan

Topic	Highlights
Data Collection and Performance Management	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. All states reviewed continue to measure the opioid overdose crisis through mostly downstream, negative medical outcomes. 2. None of the states reviewed captured more upstream and qualitative metrics to elevate the role of monitoring positive outcomes. 3. Massachusetts largely publishes data on the opioid crisis in static, tabular reports, which differs from several other states and jurisdictions where access to KPIs is more interactive (e.g., using Tableau dashboards).
Legislation and Regulation	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The majority of states have introduced legislation to create opioid settlement funds and advisory councils similar to Massachusetts' approach to the ORRF Advisory Council and its funding priorities. 2. Most states are in the initial planning stages and have not yet identified priorities or allocated funds.
Funding Approaches	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. All states reviewed use a multipronged, interagency approach. 2. Two areas that are not as pronounced in the Massachusetts funding strategy and have been observed in other states are investments in new data collection and research. 3. Without a central database of programs and services, it is challenging to identify which initiatives Massachusetts has already trialed, how success was measured, and which ones would represent new options to complement existing efforts.
Program Design	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Several innovative examples of programs from other states were found in prevention efforts, interagency collaboration, treatment, and recovery for the ORRF to consider as it works to finalize its strategic plan initiative. 2. Innovative examples included methadone delivery services and overdose spike text alerts.
Community Engagement and Health Equity	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. In some jurisdictions, community members are being hired as experts and co-researchers, which is an expansion of the more traditional role of providing input. 2. Funding small, community-based, grassroots initiatives, particularly those led by women and people of color, could be an important strategy to reduce disparities across communities.
Other	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Many of the innovative strategies used by peer nations would require Massachusetts to consider legislative changes and/or to seek waiver authority from the federal government to initiate pilots.



Upcoming Meetings



Date	Time	Location
<i>December 6th, 2022</i>	<i>3:00-4:30</i>	<i>Zoom</i>
<i>March 2023</i>	<i>TBD</i>	<i>TBD</i>
<i>June 2023</i>	<i>TBD</i>	<i>TBD</i>
<i>September 2023</i>	<i>TBD</i>	<i>TBD</i>



Appendix A: Long-Term Housing Initiative Overview by Vendor



Long Term Housing Vendor Overview

Vendor	Region	#Slots FY22	FY22 Contract \$	Proposed #Slots FY23	FY23 Proposed*	Proposed #Slots FY24	FY24 Proposed	Proposed #Slots FY25	FY25 Proposed
Amherst Community Connections	Western	10	400,000	10	400,000	10	400,000	10	400,000
Center for Human Development	Western	45	1,800,000	45	1,800,000	45	1,800,000	45	1,800,000
Commonwealth Land Trust	NE	8	320,000	11	440,000	12	480,000	12	480,000
Commonwealth Land Trust	Boston	30	1,200,000	30	1,200,000	30	1,200,000	30	1,200,000
Clinical Support Options	Western	70	2,800,000	100	4,000,000	100	4,000,000	100	4,000,000
Eliot CHS	NE			24	960,000	52	2,080,000	76	3,040,000
Father Bill's & Mainspring	MW, SE	20	800,000	20	800,000	20	800,000	20	800,000
Health Imperatives	Boston			10	400,000	10	400,000	10	400,000
Justice Resource Institute	Boston	24	960,000	30	1,200,000	30	1,200,000	30	1,200,000
River Valley	Western	20	800,000	20	800,000	20	800,000	20	800,000
South Middlesex Opportunity Council	NE/Central	14	560,000	14	560,000	14	560,000	14	560,000
South Middlesex Opportunity Council	Worcester	14	560,000	14	560,000	14	560,000	14	560,000
South Middlesex Opportunity Council	Springfield	14	560,000	14	560,000	14	560,000	14	560,000
Victory Programs	Boston	30	1,200,000	30	1,200,000	30	1,200,000	30	1,200,000
TOTALS		299	11,960,000	372	14,880,000	401	16,040,000	425	17,000,000