



2022 COMMUNITY BENEFITS REPORT

Increasing access to behavioral health services



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Mission of Community Benefits

The mission of the Community Benefits Program of MelroseWakefield Hospital and Lawrence Memorial Hospital is to build and sustain a strong, vibrant and healthy community. MelroseWakefield Hospital and Lawrence Memorial Hospital dedicate their resources to supporting collaborations with community partners and utilizing community members' input toward improving health services. Employees act as resources and work with the community during emergencies and to improve access to care. The system identifies, monitors, and addresses the unique healthcare needs within its core communities and promotes healthier lifestyles for residents through health education and prevention activities. Much of the community work is performed through engaged, long-term partnerships in which we share resources and ideas to improve the health of our communities together in the most efficient and advantageous framework.



About MelroseWakefield Hospital and Lawrence Memorial Hospital

MelroseWakefield Hospital and Lawrence Memorial Hospital form a coordinated system of hospitals, physician practices and community-based services providing care for communities throughout north suburban Boston. We are distinguished by the range of clinical care and services we provide locally for the continuum of care. We are a member of Tufts Medicine, a leading integrated health system bringing together the best of academic and community health care to deliver exceptional, connected, and accessible care to consumers across Massachusetts.

The system includes MelroseWakefield Hospital in Melrose, Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford, the Shields Ambulatory Surgical Center in Medford (a joint venture), the Breast Health Center in Stoneham, the Center for Radiation Oncology in Stoneham, Medical Center in Reading, Tufts Medical Center Community Care Physician Group, The Lawrence Memorial/Regis College Nursing and Radiography Programs, Urgent Care, and extensive community-based programs and services.

MelroseWakefield Hospital is a community leader in the treatment of stroke, and is a designated Primary Stroke Service hospital by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. The hospital has also been named by Healthgrades as a top 100 Hospital for Stroke Care and is a past recipient of the prestigious Paul Coverdell National Acute Stroke Program Defect-Free Care Award. MelroseWakefield Hospital has been recognized by the American Heart Association with a Get With The Guidelines — Stroke SilverPlus award for its commitment to ensuring stroke patients receive the most appropriate treatment.

In fiscal year 2019, MelroseWakefield Hospital was also re-designated a “Baby Friendly” hospital, a program of the World Health Organization and United Nations Children’s Fund. Baby-friendly birthing facilities create environments for parents and infants to get the best start in life, by supporting breastfeeding and best practice infant-care strategies that also focus on the new mother and her family.

MelroseWakefield Hospital and Lawrence Memorial Hospital’s Community Services division oversaw programs that impacted both medical and social determinants of health and are supported by a mix of federal, state and private funding. These programs include the following:

- Aging in Balance — Senior Outreach Program
- Community Health Education
- Healthy Families Program and MA Home Visiting Initiative
- North Suburban Child and Family Resource Network
- North Suburban Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) Nutrition Program
- Integrated programs and services across the health system.

Definition of Community Benefits service area

The community benefits service area consists of Everett, Malden, Medford, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Saugus, Stoneham and Wakefield. Everett, Malden, Medford, North Reading, Reading, Saugus, and Stoneham also have other healthcare systems serving their communities. MWH and LMH collaborates with these other health systems to share data and to provide community benefits programming without duplication, as appropriate.



Introduction

Fiscal Year 2022 is best described by the word change. The global pandemic continued but the variations in the virus and the advent of vaccines and improved treatment options added a component of hope. Despite the challenges, this period also allowed us to gain valuable insight with a greater understanding of needs and priorities. In 2022, Behavioral Health needs surpassed all others in the services area and crossed all demographics and age groups.

In 2022, we embarked on our triannual Community Health Needs Assessment. We used on-line and paper survey tools, held focus groups on Zoom and met with our community members for listening sessions to share our successes from prior years and plan for the upcoming year.

Much of our Community Benefits programming remained remote. We continued to provide food delivery to organizations serving vulnerable populations, distributed clothing and baby items, and offered free virtual community health education classes, such as teaching elders how to use Zoom to stay connected, reducing isolation and improving mental health. We collaborated with key community-based organizations to further reduce health disparities, improve individual wellness, and bring greater access to local services.

The 2022 Community Benefits Report features the activities, programs and partnerships MelroseWakefield Hospital and Lawrence Memorial Hospital embraced in the community to address and support the wellbeing of our patients and community residents as well as to support health equity, livability, connectedness, health improvements, and prevent disease. A key focus of our efforts was to continue to support mental and behavioral health. The system addressed social, behavioral, environmental, economic, and medical determinants of mental health through evidence-based and evidence-informed education, family and individual support, as well as assistance for overall wellbeing with financial assistance, transportation, interpreter services, health services navigation, education and



employment opportunities, and local equity-based vaccine rollout programs. We also focused on addressing the upstream root causes of the social determinants of health by strengthening the system's engagement with community residents, local agency providers and other local health systems.

This year also brought an alliance with Acadia Healthcare and local legislative, city officials, and community partners to bring a 144-bed inpatient behavioral health facility to the campus of the former Malden Hospital. With emergency department boarding rates at record high levels this facility is sorely needed. In addition, the project will create much desired open space in our largest city, Malden. City leaders and community members have been actively involved in this important change.

What hasn't changed is MelroseWakefield Hospital's and Lawrence Memorial Hospital's commitment to our communities to focus on providing superb medical care and serve as a resource to meet the social and health needs of the community while improving health equity.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Eileen Dern', written in a cursive style.

Eileen Dern
Director, Community Services

Community benefits programs

Our commitment to enhancing the health and wellness of the communities we serve is the driving force behind our community benefits programs. Our primary focus is on recognizing individuals in need, particularly those with intricate health requirements or facing socio-economic and environmental disadvantages. Through close collaboration with community service agencies, we provide direct services to assist those who require support, deliver health education at community events, and conduct complimentary medical screenings.

Additionally, we gather data to gain a comprehensive understanding of the needs within our communities. This valuable information enables us to present our findings and conduct a formal assessment of community health needs every three years, as mandated by state and federal regulations. This assessment guides the development of our community health implementation plan. In FY22, we proudly dedicated \$6.5 million in community benefits to the communities we serve, as outlined below.

38%

Total population or community-wide interventions Prevention strategies target an entire population or subpopulation often identified by a geographic area such as a neighborhood, city, or county.

28%

Community-clinical linkages Interventions that occur in community settings and that impact clinical outcomes.

14%

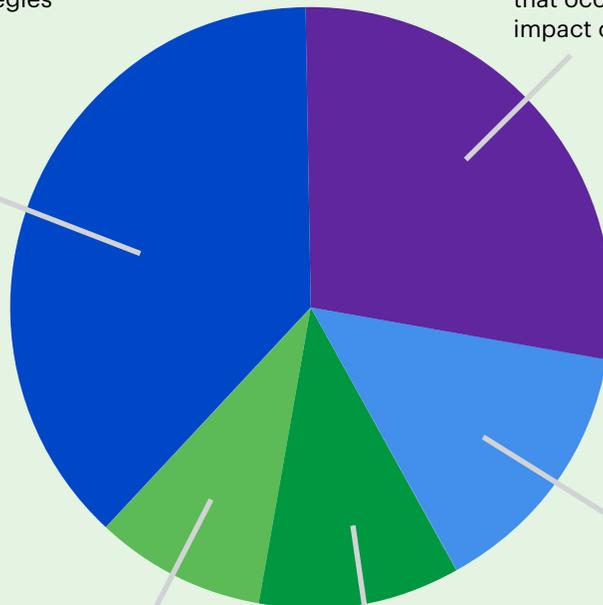
Charity care Financial assistance to patients to provide care to all in need.

9%

Infrastructure to community benefits Investments in planning, implementing, or evaluating Community Benefits programs.

11%

Access coverage and supports Programs designed to increase access to health insurance and healthcare services for individuals, especially persons living in poverty and other vulnerable populations.



2022 summary of community benefits programs

Executive Office of Health and Human Services (EOHHS) health priorities

Chronic disease with a focus on cancer, cardiovascular disease, diabetes and respiratory disease

- Cancer Education
- Healthy nutrition education
- Blood pressure screenings
- Blood pressure education
- Health Blogs and Podcast series
- Chronic Disease Self-Management Program
- Diabetes screenings and education
- Integrated breastfeeding services

Substance use disorders

- Support local substance abuse prevention coalitions
- Support regional coalitions — Mystic Valley Public Health Coalition
- Medical Assisted Treatment in Primary Care

Social determinants of health: poverty, education, employment and food access

- Allied health professional student training
- Social work student training
- Nursing student training
- Pharmacist residency and student training
- Support to area Mass in Motion Task Forces
- Mobile Food Market
- Promote the Mystic Market

Mental illness and mental health

- Behavioral health community phone line
- Mental health community education
- Mystic Valley Regional Behavioral Health Coalition

Access to care

- Financial counseling/patient access services
- Transportation assistance programs

Identifying Vulnerable populations

- North Suburban WIC Nutrition Program
- WIC/Maternal Child Health Baby Cafés
- WIC Family Support Program
- Mothers Helping Mothers Clothing Closet
- Healthy Families and MA Home Visiting Program
- North Suburban Child and Family Resource Network
- Aging in Balance: Older Adult Outreach Program
- Creative Coping: New Mothers Program

Other areas of Concern:

- Disaster readiness and emergency preparation
- Infectious disease, including COVID-19
- Preventable injuries and poisoning
- Violence and trauma prevention
- Bone and joint camp
- Concussion screening program
- High school athletic training program
- Safe Sitter® babysitting training program
- Safe at Home
- Promote regional tuberculosis clinic
- Promote vaccines as a prevention strategy
- Training for local first responders
- Active Shooter training
- Act as a resource during emergencies or acts of terror
- Community blood drives
- Sexual assault and domestic violence prevention education
- Support local domestic violence prevention coalitions

Supporting the Attorney General's Office guidelines

Access coverage and supports:

- Transportation assistance
- Behavioral Health
Community Phone Line
- Patient Financial Navigators
- GI Navigators
- Breast Navigators
- Interpreter Services

Community-clinical linkages:

- Blood drives
- EMT education
- Internships
- Student placements
- Center for Professional Development
- Support groups
- Cancer Registry
- High School athletic training program

Infrastructure to support community benefits collaborations across institutions:

- Housing organizations/coalitions
- Substance use disorder coalition support
- Attendance at District Attorney, Marian Ryan's Safe Babies, Safe Kids Task Force — paused and Middlesex Opioid Task Force
- Support to CHNA 15
- Wake-Up Wakefield
- Portal to Hope
- Support to Melrose, Stoneham and Wakefield Alliances Against Violence (MAAV, SAAV and WAAV)
- Bridge Recovery Center
Community Advisory Board

Total population or community-wide interventions:

- Mental health education
- Creative Coping: New Mothers' Group
- Baby care programming
- Breastfeeding classes
- Childbirth readiness classes
- Parenting education
- Safe at Home
- Safe Sitter
- Nutrition education
- Bone and Joint Camp
- Health Blog and Podcasts
- Shadow/mentoring programs
- Community health lectures
- Baby Cafes
- Healthy Families/Mass Home Visiting Initiative
- North Suburban WIC
- Aging in Balance — Senior Outreach Program
- Mothers Helping Mothers Closet
- Holiday donation drives
- Grandparents Raising Grandchildren in Harmony
- North Suburban Child and Family Resource Network
- Mobile Food Market

2022 community benefits highlights



Ten-year anniversary of the Mobile Food Market

In 2022, the award-winning Mobile Food Market based in Malden celebrated its tenth year serving thousands of families in local communities, providing high-quality, nutritious produce and staple pantry items for free to community members in need. The Market is run in partnership with the cities of Malden and Medford, the Greater Boston Food Bank, and a local chapter of ZONTA, an international service agency.

To address these high food-insecurity rates, the farmers-market style distribution offers healthy grocery options, which are provided by the Greater Boston Food Bank to approximately 650 diverse, low-income families (nearly 3,000 individuals) each month. During the pandemic, local partnerships allow us to pack and deliver the groceries to families and individuals most in need. More than 60 MelroseWakefield Hospital and community volunteers regularly



support the program. The Mobile Food Market has been used as a model for the development of more than six other food markets in Massachusetts and is a catalyst to address the community-wide issue of food insecure vulnerable populations, including families, elders, immigrants, and individuals affected by chronic health issues, unemployment, or other adverse situations such as lack of stable housing.



2022 Community Health Needs Assessment

The system undertook its triennial Community Health Needs Assessment (CHNA) between November 2021 and August 2022, a key process to identifying the needs and priorities of the diverse communities that it serves. To obtain a comprehensive understanding of the needs and trends in the communities, a mixed-methods approach was used, including key stakeholder surveys, a community survey, three community focus groups, and the collection and analysis of secondary quantitative data. Based on these findings, the system prioritized health concerns throughout the community benefits service area.



Increased access to services by launching UberHealth

In January 2022, MelroseWakefield Hospital began using UberHealth transportation service to increase patient access to hospital-based medical care and services. In FY22, 917 rides from the hospital to patients' destinations including residences, shelters and group homes were provided. Enabling patients to have reliable transportation to their medical appointments allows for better patient outcomes including the stress of finding a way home after a serious accident or illness.



Safe Sitter® Program wins Bronze Provider Award

In 2022, the Safe Sitter® program was awarded the Bronze Level Safe Sitter® Provider Award for serving 83 young adults in FY2022. The Safe Sitter® program is designed to prepare students in grades 6-8 to be safe when they are home alone, watching younger siblings, or babysitting. Students learn how to practice important safety skills, handle emergencies, care for children, and treat illnesses and injuries. In addition, students learn important business skills such as how to interview for jobs, set a wage, and work with employers. MelroseWakefield Hospital and Lawrence Memorial Hospital are proud to provide important safety education to aspiring young adults and families.

Increasing access to behavioral health services

Funded eight behavioral health programs in the community

FY22 marked the second year of Community Health Initiative grants funded by a joint venture with Shields Surgery Center Medford under the Determination of Need Program from the Department of Public Health. MelroseWakefield Hospital and Shields Healthcare awarded \$120,000 in grants to eight Massachusetts-based non-profit organizations and municipalities with detailed approaches to improve the health of their communities through meaningful and sustainable change.

The CHI funds provided an opportunity for Massachusetts organizations to address the root causes of health inequities in communities across the state. The funds are committed to disrupting and removing barriers to equity in healthcare such as racism, poverty, and power imbalances. Through community-centered policy, systems, and environmental change approaches, the grants help provide resources to engage residents and enhance the quality of access to health care in Massachusetts. Regional and local organizations applied for the grants and the funds awarded are connected to the development of the Shields Surgery Center.



The City of Malden's Community Clinician Integration Program. Shown is Clinical Director, Donna Kausek, with Saugus Police, Sgt Steve Rappa, as a part of the ride along program.



Kara Showers, Melrose HHS Prevention & Wellness Coordinator, & Collin Macgowan, Melrose HHS Social Services Coordinator, hold a Pocketalk translation device



A Stay Fit class at the Melrose Family YMCA



Megan Samborski and Brandi Artez, Boys & Girls Club staff members, at Stoneham's annual Pride Celebration



A group of student leaders in Everett with The NAN Project Team Members Donna Kausek, Erica Tangney and Sarojini Schutt

Activities and outcomes from Year 2 CHI programs

Grantee	Activitie and outcomes
Boys and Girls Clubs of Stoneham and Wakefield	<p>Implemented SBIRT screening and referrals with youth who attend clubs, established gender-neutral bathrooms, established a diversity committee that created and implemented policies to support LGBTQIA2S+ and other marginalized youth, launched support groups for youth and their caregivers, trained all staff on youth mental health first aid and 16 new staff on SBIRT screening.</p> <p>Among the 175 youth who were screened and participated in follow-up services, 79% reported they were less likely to participate in risky behaviors. Additionally, 97% of these youth identified an adult they can talk to if they feel depressed or have thoughts of self-harm. Staff and youth at their clubs are more aware of mental health issues and more open to talking about them.</p>
City of Malden	<p>Planned police officer mental health trainings and social worker ride-alongs, implemented weekly ride-alongs in Saugus.</p> <p>Officers and their leadership appear more willing to learn about mental health, best practices around intervention, and genuinely care about how they can act as a support to those dealing with a behavioral health challenge.</p>
City of Medford Board of Health	<p>Conducted planning interviews w/faith leaders, held mental health first aid training, completed development of a behavioral health awareness campaign. Community-led workshops empowered marginalized groups, resulted in a behavioral health campaign message: "Seeking help is a strength; no one should do it alone."</p>
Joint Committee for Children's Health Care in Everett	<p>Held 2 multilingual focus groups and 4 support group meetings.</p> <p>Learned significance of having a Haitian mental health provider who can bridge language and cultural gaps, addressing beliefs about mental illness and spirituality to enhance communication and outcomes.</p>
Melrose/Wakefield Health and Human Services	<p>Held 4 social services networking and informational events focused on behavioral health, housing and heat assistance, emergency shelter, and emergency cash assistance for local community providers, distributed pocket talk calculators. Designed and printed a Melrose based resource booklet for providers in Spanish & English and provided a gender and sexuality training for Wakefield Public Schools staff.</p>
Mystic Valley Elder Services	<p>Provided in-home mental health and caseworker services to older adults, including services to prevent homelessness, hired a bilingual Spanish-English outreach worker.</p> <p>A result of the program, it was reported that 73 consumers were able to avert a mental health crisis such as suicide, anger, or abuse, or to manage such a situation; 243 consumers were able to reduce their social isolation and loneliness; 267 consumers saw improvements and a decrease in their symptoms; 99 consumers saw their medication compliance improve; 217 consumers saw their mental health functions improve through program supports; 219 consumers were reported being stable for 3 months with inpatient stays averted and 34 consumers were saved from being homeless or evicted.</p>
The NAN project	<p>Built relationships with new schools, presented youth programming and educator training on youth mental health in public schools and a community-based organization. Reached 729 students.</p>
YMCA of Metro – North	<p>Expanded fitness programs for older adults, adding additional classes at the Ys and offering programs at an older adult housing site, launched new senior community initiatives and events (e.g. a pickleball league and coffee hours), provided transportation for seniors to popular classes. saw approximately 300 seniors participate in physical activity through their classes and programs. Served 250 seniors with discounted memberships through their ACCESS financial aid program during 2022 and enrolled 166 new senior members.</p>

Inpatient and outpatient services

New geriatric psychiatrist unit license

Lawrence Memorial Hospital successfully achieved Department of Mental Health licensure for their second unit. DMH licensure allows for a higher level of comprehensive care for patients, providing greater access to needed services for patients. All three behavioral health units among MelroseWakefield Hospital and Lawrence Memorial Hospital are now DMH licensed.

Creating career pathways

Over the past years, MelroseWakefield Hospital Social Workers have mentored students in their field to ensure there are new graduates available to staff positions in the community. The need for Social Workers far outpaces the number of students graduating each year and with the new Behavioral Health Roadmap, even more positions will be needed in the coming years. The new joint venture with Acadia Healthcare will also be a training facility for nurses, social workers, and psychiatrists among other professions.

Recovery coaches welcomed in the emergency department

Our Emergency Department welcomed local Recovery Coaches to be present as a designed support person for patients. We regularly engage to meet with the Recovery Coaches to ensure the process is mutually beneficial for them and the patients they assist.

Maternal newborn support and screening

MelroseWakefield Hospital's inpatient Social Worker completes more than 400 consultations in Maternal Newborn Services (labor and delivery, special care nursery, postpartum unit) in a year. The Social Work staff also receive requests for Social Work assessment and intervention for all manner of psychosocial and resource needs, including a few referrals per week from our outpatient Obstetrical offices to support families before birth. The team is particularly tuned into

the needs of the whole family pre and post birth and provide individual and family emotional support, mental health and substance abuse assessment and referral, and community resource education and referral. They regularly interface with community providers and the MA Department of Children and Families to support families in ensuring the safety and wellbeing of children in our network.

Healthy Families program depression screening

The Healthy Families department conducts a validated depression screen every six months. The screen is completed by parents, with staff support. Scores of 16 or higher are considered a positive screen for risk of depression. Home visitors must offer a referral to medical or other mental health services within seven days of a positive screen.

Grandparents Raising Grandchildren support group

Held in-person and remotely, our Grandparents Raising Children Support Group provides a safe and supportive space for biological, custodial, guardian and caregiver grandparents to receive resources, support, support and sense of community to those facing the unique challenges of raising grandchildren. This group provides a safe and supportive space for grandparents to connect with others in similar situations, share their experiences, and offer each other emotional support. By providing a sense of community and a network of resources, this group can help grandparents find the strength and resilience they need to provide a loving and stable home for their grandchildren.

Stress management programs

Educational programming addressing stress management is also offered. The classes teach individuals effective techniques to manage and reduce their stress levels. By learning skills such as mindfulness, deep breathing, and positive self-talk, participants can better cope with the demands of daily life and improve their overall well-being. These classes can also provide a supportive environment for individuals to share their experiences and learn from one another, leading to a greater sense of community and connection.

Postnatal programming

Baby Bundle mobile app

The free app built by Baby360 provides a wealth of knowledge including what families need to know about the postpartum period and caring for a new baby, as well as resources available to them

Hello Baby, Now What

Parents meet weekly for this drop-in program discussing issues and challenges related to being a new parent. This group provides an open forum to acquire information about child development, share ideas and reflect on the parent's own process of adjusting to parenthood. Guided discussion topics and guest speakers are based on the interests of the parents attending.

Mothers Helping Mothers Closet

The Mothers Helping Mothers Clothing Closet helps any family in need from any community and no questions are asked about income etc. Families receive free lightly used clothes and baby care items such as strollers and pack-and-plays. Families are asked about other areas where they might also need help such as with food, childcare, housing, fuel assistance, or other concrete supports and are referred as appropriate to either internal services such as the Family Support Worker at the Women, Infants, and Children's Nutrition Program or the MWHC Mobile Food Market.

Creative Coping

A free, weekly series for first-time moms and moms-to-be. Community experts will present special topics, such as: the many challenges of motherhood, balancing work and family, feeding first foods, understanding your developing child, how to keep your child safe and reading to your baby. Each participant is offered many supports such as gift cards, resources and a meal.

Baby Cafés

Baby Cafés are free, once-weekly, meet-ups for breastfeeding women and their families. They are held both virtually and in-person. The professional lactation staff assists countless numbers of parents to breastfeed successfully, as well as providing opportunity for them to build peer relationships which helps to offset the isolation that many new parents experience in our modern world.



Community collaborations

MelroseWakefield Healthcare staff are proud to partner with and serve on the following community organizations and groups to provide support, resources and share information.

- Board member on Malden Overcoming Addiction (MOA)
- Member on the Behavioral Health Commission in Medford
- Community Coalition Bridge Recovery Center
- Mystic Valley Regional Behavioral Health Coalition
- Partners with the Malden Warming Center and Malden Cares
- Supports the NAMI MA walk
- Member of the Malden Opioid Task Force
- Member of District Attorney's Middlesex Opioid Task Force
- Member of District Attorney's Safe Baby/Safe Kids Task Force
- Member of Melrose Health and Wellness Coalition
- Member of the Stoneham Coalition
- Member of the Mystic Valley Public Health Coalition
- Supports Portal to Hope, Melrose, Stoneham and Wakefield's Alliances Against Violence
- Member of the Greater Boston Food Bank Health and Research Council
- Member of the Board of Action for Boston Community Development
- Member of Wake-up Wakefield

Behavioral Health Hospital coming to Malden

Tufts Medicine and Acadia Healthcare announced in 2022 plans for a joint venture to build a 144-bed inpatient behavioral health hospital on the site of the former Malden Hospital in Malden, MA. The hospital will address the critical need for accessible, high-quality inpatient behavioral health services for patients of all ages in the Greater Boston area and throughout the state. The development of the site will feature extensive planning in partnership with the Department of Mental Health (DMH), city officials, local legislators, and community members. The redevelopment plans call for the building of a state-of-the-art behavioral health hospital and conveyance of more than 9 acres of land to the City of Malden for open space and conservation. The current inpatient behavioral health beds at MelroseWakefield Hospital and Lawrence



Rendering of proposed new Behavioral Health Hospital in Malden, MA

Memorial Hospital will transition to the new hospital once it is completed. MelroseWakefield will continue to offer outpatient community counseling and Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) through primary care practitioners.

Key partners

Action for Boston Community Development (ABCD)
American Cancer Society
American Diabetes Association
American Heart Association
American Lung Association
American Red Cross
Asian American Civic Association
Baby Café USA
Baby Friendly America
Boys and Girls Clubs of Middlesex County
Bread of Life
Bridge Recovery Center
Burbank YMCA of Reading
Cambridge Health Alliance
Catholic Charities
Children’s Trust of Massachusetts
Chinese Culture Connection
Community Family Human Services, Inc.
Community Health Network Area 15
Community Servings Inc
Communitas
Criterion Early Intervention
Cross Cultural Communications Inc
Customized Communication Inc.
Doucet Remodeling & Design Inc
Elder Services of Merrimack Valley
Eliot Community Human Services
Everett CFCE Grant Program
Faith-based organizations
Families First
Friends of Middlesex Fells Reservation
Friends of Oak Grove
Greater Malden Asian American Community Coalition
The Greater Boston Food Bank
Greater Boston Stage Company
Health Care for All
Health Care Without Harm
Home Health Foundation
Housing Families Inc.
Immigrant Learning Center of Malden
Institute for Community Health (ICH)
Jewish Family and Children’s Service
Joint Committee for Children’s Health Care in Everett
Local arts councils
Local boards of health
Local chambers of commerce
Local civic groups (Rotary, Kiwanis)
Local councils on aging
Local early intervention (EI) programs
Local faith-based organizations
Lowell Community Health Center
MA Executive Office of Elder Affairs
MA Health Policy Commission
Malden Early Learning Center (CFCE)
Malden Homelessness Task Force
Malden Opioid Task Force
Malden YWCA
Mystic YMCA and Mystic Market
Mystic Valley Regional Behavioral Health Coalition
Massachusetts General Hospital
Massachusetts Department of Children and Families (DCF)
Conservation and Recreation (DCR)
Early Education and Care (EEC)
Public Health (MDPH)
Transitional Assistance (DTA)
Massachusetts Hospital Association
Massachusetts Opioid Abuse Prevention Collaborative (MOAPC)
Mass in Motion (Everett, Malden, Medford, Melrose/Wakefield)
Medford Big Table
Medford Connects
Medford Family Network (CFCE)
Medford Health Matters
Medford HUB
Medford Substance Abuse Task Force
Melrose Alliance Against Violence
Melrose Community Coalition
Melrose Family YMCA
Melrose Human Rights Commission
Melrose Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition
Metropolitan Area Planning Council
Middlesex County District Attorney
Mystic Valley Elder Services
Mystic Valley Public Health Coalition
Mystic Valley Regional Behavioral Health Coalition
Mystic Valley Tobacco and Alcohol Program (MVTAP)
NAMI
Philips Lifeline
Portal to Hope
Reading Coalition Against Substance Abuse (RCASA)
Reading Response
Regional EMS Providers
Regis College
RESPOND Inc.
Riverside Community Care
Substance Abuse Prevention Collaborative (SAPC)
Stoneham Alliance Against Violence
Tri-City Hunger Network
Tufts Medical Center
Tufts Medical Center Community Care
Tufts University
Wakefield Alliance Against Violence
WAKE-UP: Wakefield Unified Prevention
Wayside Youth and Family Services
West Medford Community Center
Winchester Hospital/BI Lahey Health
Zonta Clubs of Malden and Medford
Zoo New England — Stone Zoo

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