



United Way of the Tri-Valley Area Community Partners Six Month Report Summary (2018)

-All goals have been adjusted based on funding actually received. Outcomes are based on United Way funding only. All organizations receive other sources of support which increases impact.

-All partners were asked the same set of questions regarding funding received by the UWTVA. Responses to each question vary.

- 1). Given your award, what are the outcomes you are trying to achieve, and what progress have you made in meeting these outcomes?
- 2). What is the projected number of individuals to be served in one year with funding received from the UWTVA?
- 3). Number of individuals served to date with UWTVA funding?
- 4). Are there any barriers to you meeting your outcomes, and, if so, how are they being addressed?
- 5). How are you working collaboratively with other programs and services?
- 6). Is there anything else you would like to tell us?

Work First Inc.

Work First is striving to increase the independence of adults with disabilities. Goals are tailored to each individual. In the first 8 months of the year, 66 individuals received services with the UWTVA supporting a portion of each person.

Western Maine Homeless Outreach (WMHO)

WMHO is a night shelter serving the region but based in Farmington. (Individuals must leave during the day.) WMHO's primary goal with UWTVA funding is to provide day shelter for individuals during the cold winter months and to provide educational opportunities during the day, such as a Rent Smart classes, and budgeting and nutrition workshops. WMHO expects to serve 75 individuals by the end of 2018. 58 have used the Day Program supported by UWTVA to date.

Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Services (SAPARS)

SAPARS' goal with United Way funding is to provide sexual assault prevention education to 106 students. Since January 1, SAPARS has provided 120 presentations to 536 unduplicated students with all sources of funding. SAPARS is collaborating with many other programs and community partners to improve all classes, information, and system response.

Safe Voices

Safe Voices aims to increase client safety, client understanding of legal systems, create a Survivor Support Station, host community forums, offer support and training to educators and offer education to younger age groups. 15 individuals were projected to be directly served with court advocacy and general support with United Way funding and 140 students were forecasted to participate in an extended educational curriculum led by Safe Voices Staff. As of August 31, 2018 7 individuals have been directly served with 75 students reached. Additional community education, outreach, and support has been extensive, including the development of a safe house for adults who are survivors of sex trafficking.

Franklin County Children's Task Force

FCCTF offers school-based support programs that develop healthy relationships and prevent child abuse and neglect. FCCTF anticipated serving 1750 unduplicated individuals and in the first eight months of the year have served 1400.

United Methodist Economic Ministry (UMEM)

Funding from United Way supports UMEM's housing and rehabilitation program as well as its food pantry. 6 projects have been finished so far (with their calendar year starting in July). 500 individuals are projected to be served with UWTVA funding for this year and so far 277 have been helped.

Catholic Charities of Maine

Catholic Charities is a new partner this year. The funded SEARCH program seeks to assist seniors with all aspects of life to keep seniors in their homes as long as possible by matching volunteers with elders in need. Projected number of seniors served is 30 in one year with 26 clients being engaged so far.

Community Dental

Goals include continuing to be able to offer a sliding-fee scale for oral care and access to a Patient Assistance Fund. To date Community Dental in Farmington has served a total of 2,117 patients from all around the region, 1,227 patients were living at or below 150% of the federal poverty level, and 20 patients accessed the Patient Assistance Fund for emergency assistance. Expected outcomes have been met so far.

Healthy Community Coalition

HCC's goals include decreasing chronic disease, providing service to underserved populations, providing education on tobacco prevention, increasing the number of colon screenings and providing education on the Affordable Care Act and Health Insurance Marketplace. HCC projected 300 individuals would need assistance with UWTVA funding and to date 143 have been served.

LEAP, Inc. (DREAM Program)

The DREAM program aims to provide a respite opportunity once a month to shared living providers who provide a home to adults with disabilities. While the caregivers receive much-needed respite, the individuals with special needs are getting into the community engaging in fun and educational trips including visiting the Maine State Museum and Sea Dog games. This year LEAP expects to serve 22 individuals and to date they have 20 individuals with 6 to 8 participating in a DREAM event on average.

SAPARS-Child Advocacy Center

SAPARS-CAC seeks to promote the healing of children impacted by sexual abuse in the community by providing forensic interviews to minimize trauma and aid in prosecution. The interviews are conducted in a child-friendly environment and are admissible in court. So far they have been able to meet the needs of 100% of the cases they have taken on. They project 60-80 children will receive services and 40-50 caregivers will also receive informative meetings. To date 27 unduplicated children and 16 care providers have been served.

Western Maine Community Action (WMCA)

WMCA seeks to both administer locally raised heating funds, and provide direct emergency heating assistance. They anticipate connecting more than 150 households to local resources and directly serving

15 households with funds received. To date 76 households have been served with no barriers foreseen. WMCA works with Ecu Share, Tri-Town Good Neighbor Fund groups as well as town offices and local churches to help households in need.

Western Maine Transportation Services

The goal is to provide local transportation for those unable to afford it. WMCA anticipates 40-50 individuals needing rides with 15 already served on 41 rides for a total of 1386 miles. This will likely increase in the winter.

SeniorsPlus

With funds awarded, SeniorsPlus seeks to provide 8012 meals to 30 individuals which equates to 260 meals per year or 5 meals per week. This goal is feasible and thus far 3800 meals have been provided.

RCAM

RCAM looks to prevent homelessness and hunger. Programs include shelter, minor housing repair, and transportation for Livermore and Livermore Falls. They have helped all who have sought assistance. Last year 12 individuals were helped and they look to increase that goal. So far this year 27 families throughout Livermore and Livermore Falls have been helped. RCAM partners with WMTS, Community Concepts, Tri-County Mental Health, WMCA, and WMHO.

Literacy Volunteers

Literacy Volunteers seeks to expand its Bring Books to Life program from the current 18 parents who participate during the school year to 26 parents by broadening the reach of this program outside of the Head Start Early Learning Center in Farmington. The goal was to have 65 individuals includes 26 parents and an average of 1.5 of their children participate in these facilitated reading groups where children get to take home new books after reading them with their parents and other parents in a fun-filled, social workshop. 45 have participated in the first half of the year - 18 parents and an average of 1.5 of their children.