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**From:** Michael Kineavy [Michael.Kineavy@comcast.net]  
**Sent:** Sunday, February 01, 2009 2:21 PM  
**To:** Kineavy, Michael  
**Subject:** FW: Resume  
**Attachments:** Jesse\_Sullivan\_Resume.doc

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**From:** Matt O'Malley [mailto:MattOMalley@MassEquality.org]  
**Sent:** Monday, January 26, 2009 3:48 PM  
**To:** michael.kineavy@comcast.net  
**Subject:** FW: Resume

Also, here's Jesse Sullivan's resume. Thanks.

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**From:** Marc Solomon  
**Sent:** Monday, January 26, 2009 3:41 PM  
**To:** Matt O'Malley  
**Subject:** FW: Resume

Matt,

Will you forward to Kineavey? Thanks.

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**From:** Larrynec@aol.com  
**Sent:** Monday, February 02, 2009 12:37 PM  
**To:** Kineavy, Michael  
**Subject:** New England Council Meeting

Hi Michael--

Can we take one more run at a meeting with the Mayor for Ted Scontras of TD Bank North? If you send me a date that will work for the Mayor, I'll let Ted know. Jim Brett will accompany Ted, as well as a couple of other senior bank executives.

Thanks for your patience and persistence!

Larry

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**From:** Pelletreau, Kimberly  
**Sent:** Wednesday, February 04, 2009 10:39 AM  
**To:** Kineavy, Michael  
**Subject:** FW: YOU: Transitional Employment Program NEED!

**Importance:** High

*Good morning—just following up Michael, I appreciate your support on these critical issues. Any feedback?*

*Thank you--Kim*

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**From:** Pelletreau, Kimberly  
**Sent:** Friday, January 30, 2009 5:09 PM  
**To:** Kineavy, Michael  
**Subject:** YOU: Transitional Employment Program NEED!  
**Importance:** High

*Michael,*

*First of all great to see you yesterday thanks for finding a quick minute.*

*I am waiting to talk to our fiscal on more specifics but I can communicate the most critical issue at hand for YOU. We will not be able to employ youth and sustain our employment program without additional funding. In 2008 we received a total of \$329,807.00 from the Mayor's trust fund (via the Parks and Recreation Department). We are currently running over a \$200,000 deficit with PIC (the agency that runs our payroll) as we were anticipating the additional support and always want to keep youth working. There is also the issue of adequate funding for our summer jobs as this supplement would obviously not take us through until August. One obstacle at a time right?*

*Michael I am hoping we can get your assistance on this as the employment program is essentially hanging in the balance with several active conflicts in the community our offering of employment is often the only hook for these young men. Please advise.*

*I will touch base again on Monday. Have a great weekend. Best--Kim*

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**From:** Matthew Christopher Baker [mcbaker@uvm.edu]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, February 04, 2009 9:43 PM  
**To:** Kineavy, Michael  
**Subject:** Liz Kineavy's Son Matt Baker

Dear Mr. Kineavy,

Hello, my name is Matt Baker. Your cousin Liz Kineavy is my mom, and I am your uncle Roger's eldest grandchild out of 22. I'm fresh out of the University of Vermont, from which I graduated in December with a degree in History and Political Science. I am just now beginning my first foray into the job market, and I am always open to all the help I can get, which is one of the reasons I've contacted you.

I know my mother contacted you recently regarding me, but I didn't want to leave you with the impression that I'm some distant relative seeking you out with upturned palms, looking for work. In addition, I don't believe that we've ever formally met (if we have, it was a long time ago when I was still a kid), so I thought that it would be appropriate to introduce myself.

Having grown up around the political process, I've been inspired to seek a career in public service, which is another reason why I decided make contacting you one of my first priorities coming out of school.

I realize that these are tough times and jobs are being cut across the state, but I am prepared to deal with setbacks and struggles in landing my first job. I respect the fact that you are a very busy man, but any assistance you could provide, whether it be words of advice and encouragement, or suggestions for directions in which I could go, would be deeply appreciated.

If you are unable to help, I completely understand and will not be discouraged in my search.

Thank you very much for your time.

Sincerely,

Matt Baker  
781 350 0708

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**From:** Glascock, Bryan  
**Sent:** Thursday, February 05, 2009 3:11 PM  
**To:** Kineavy, Michael  
**Subject:** Policy Development-Greater efficiency in the time of diminished resources.

During the course of our internal budget prep and employee evaluations an idea came up from several staff members that, with one simple change, we would be much better able to provide service to the public, the public would have a more positive experience, and overall efficiency would improve.

The idea is that when a constituent calls and needs to speak to a specific staff member who happens to be unavailable at that moment, the receptionist would give the caller the option of leaving a message, sending an email, or, and only if the caller so requested, be transferred to **voicemail**. I know that voicemail is frowned upon but if the caller first had the option of leaving a message, or then be given an email address, with VM the last option, no one should feel that they weren't able to talk to a "human being" if they so chose.

Every day we get calls **asking** to leave voicemail because the caller has a detailed message that does not lend itself to transcription by the receptionist. They are angry and frustrated when they're told we don't have VM and they often ask how, in this age of technology, we still don't have it. So they end up leaving a name and number, later we return the call and end up leaving THEM a VM, they call back and leave a name and number, but can't tell us why they're calling, what question they might have, etc. With VM they could leave a detailed message such as "I still don't have the drawings for the West Newton St. project, can I still get on the March agenda and get you the plans early next week". Then the South End Planner could call them back and leave a VM that says, "Why yes, of course, that would be fine", thereby saving a frustrating game of phone tag and resolving the question quickly and accurately.

The reason this has become a critical issue is that we have been forced to add the Aberdeen Arch District in A/B and Ft. Point Channel District in South Boston, going from 7 to 9 local districts, while going from 3, down to 2 district planners for nearly 8,000 buildings. They will be completely flat-out in trying to get out monthly hearing agendas, meeting with applicants, and correspondence but could get a lot more of their work done through judicious use of voicemail. I could assure that callers would always speak to a live person first and only be given voicemail if the requested it. With the fiscal situation as dire as it is, we can no longer afford to keep any options off of the table and voicemail seems like a real advance in terms of service delivery. Please let me know what I can do to get voice mail restored, thank you!

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**From:** Woodson, Brooke  
**Sent:** Friday, February 06, 2009 3:58 PM  
**To:** Kineavy, Michael  
**Subject:** MLK Statue  
**Attachments:** MLK Statue Committee.doc

Hi Michael,

Attached is a revised list of MLK Statue Committee candidates.

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**From:** friends-bounces@downtownnorth.org on behalf of Bob O'Brien [rbobrien@rbobrien.com]  
**Sent:** Monday, February 09, 2009 2:49 PM  
**Subject:** [DNA] Top Images from the Internet in 2008  
**Attachments:** Top\_Images\_2008.pps; ATT2151351.htm; ATT2151352.txt

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**From:** Doty, Conny  
**Sent:** Monday, February 09, 2009 6:28 PM  
**To:** Kineavy, Michael  
**Subject:** YOU and Parks Funding  
**Attachments:** image001.jpg; Mayor Summer Jobs update 8-28-08.doc

**Importance:** High

Michael,

I know Kim has spoken to you and written you regarding trying to access funding from the Mayor's Parks fund to help pay wages for YOU participants.

Today, a group of us went through YOUs stipend budget in great detail so we know exactly where we are in terms of available funds. The result is this, we are able to find enough funding to keep the Transitional Employment Service (TES) program going until May 2009, there are 39 active participants, all court involved. At that point we will run out of funding to pay youth participants and their supervisor's stipends.

At the moment we do not have enough funds to run a summer work program. While that seems far away, YOU begins the recruitment for the summer slots in March as it is critical for DYS, and other agencies to make plans for their clients as soon as possible. The cost to have 130 high-impact youth working in teams, and some individual placements, for 7 weeks is about \$250,000. I'm attaching the report from last summer to refresh your memory on the excellent results from the YOU summer program.

To have enough money for the next few months, we have decided not to hire a Career Specialist position we currently have posted and instead take those funds and put it into youth wages. We are trying to be as creative as possible and understand the very tough financial constraints everyone is facing.

It would be most helpful to us to know if there is any possibility for receiving some of the Park Fund monies as we did last year, or if it is not going to be possible this year. I would be most happy to speak with the Mayor myself, but felt that you and Meredith had started the conversation with him and know it can just create more problems if someone jumps in. Let me know your thoughts, much appreciated.

*Conny*

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**From:** William Baker [WBaker@standardparking.com]  
**Sent:** Tuesday, February 10, 2009 6:22 AM  
**To:** billybaker@gmail.com; Carol Junco; ckineavy@harcourt.com; Colleen Junco; Dan Leonard; jackieboy15@yahoo.com; JCAHILLK7@aol.com; Jermaine Kelley; Lori Conner; Maria Hubbard; Maureen Cahill; Michael Hubbard; Kineavy, Michael; PaCanavan@jhancock.com; Baker, Rachel; Tom Hubbard; Tom Junco; Troy Sanders; wayne morrison; william.rae@mbcr.net  
**Subject:** FW: For people who have a cell phone (that means all of you) this is invaluable!

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**From:** Robert Ramsdell [mailto:bobbyramsdell@yahoo.com]  
**Sent:** Monday, February 09, 2009 7:23 PM  
**To:** William Baker  
**Subject:** FW: For people who have a cell phone (that means all of you) this is invaluable!

--- On **Mon, 2/9/09**, robert ramsdell <bobramsdell@hotmail.com> wrote:

From: robert ramsdell <bobramsdell@hotmail.com>  
Subject: FW: For people who have a cell phone (that means all of you) this is invaluable!  
To: b.rosano@comcast.net, "Barbara Fitzgerald" <fitz392002@comcast.net>, "betty kearney" <ekearney@mbta.com>, "Bobby Ramsdell" <bobbyramsdell@yahoo.com>, "BOB CARROLL" <rcbwbr@aol.com>, "Chris Ramsdell" <crams21@aol.com>, "Deb Tyner" <djtyner@comcast.net>, "Dick Barriss" <rbarriss@comcast.net>, "Jim (GE Healthcare) Havey" <jim.havey@med.ge.com>, "Joe Billante" <joe\_billante@yahoo.com>, "KEVIN BROSANAN" <kevin-brosnan@comcast.net>, "Kevin Lentini" <klentini@uni-graphic.com>, "KIP STEWART" <yankeellc@aol.com>, "Laura Parrillo" <laura.parrillo@gmail.com>, "Lentini kathy" <klent1@comcast.net>, "Michael A. Giannattasio" <bball@mag-associates.com>, "MEL WEBSTER" <melzzz@comcast.net>, "Michael Carroll" <carrollmichael@hotmail.com>, "MIKE CORCORAN" <mcorcor@mit.edu>, "Paul Soup Campbell" <psports@yahoo.com>, "Paul Osburn" <p.osburn@comcast.net>, "R.J. RAMSDELL" <mrnryb@aol.com>, "ray darling" <rdarling@mbta.com>, "RICH DUBE" <rddoob@comcast.net>, "Rich Lytle" <richard.lytle@comcast.net>, "Rick Bruno" <harvey3117@comcast.net>, robert.ramsdell@securitasinc.com, "steve connors" <s.r.connors@verizon.net>, "STEW PRUSLIN" <mrpruslin@aol.com>, "Thomas Mannion" <longtom62@hotmail.com>  
Date: Monday, February 9, 2009, 7:34 AM

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CC: mjhagerman@comcast.net  
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Subject: Fwd: For people who have a cell phone (that means all of you) this is invaluable!  
Date: Sun, 8 Feb 2009 11:56:41 -0500

Thought this was pretty neat - some items most of us are not aware.

Jerry

**Subject:** SECRET WAY TO RECHARGE CELL PHONE, DISABLE STOLEN CELL PHONE, EMERGENCY CELL NUMBER

**ADDITIONAL BENEFITS FROM USING A CELL PHONE IN WAYS THAT YOU COULDN'T IMAGE.**

**5 Things You Never Knew Your Cell Phone Could Do**

For all the folks with cell phones. (This should be printed and kept in your car, purse, and wallet. Good information to have with you.)

There are a few things that can be done in times of grave emergencies. Your mobile phone can actually be a life saver or an emergency tool for survival. Check out the things that you can do with it:

**FIRST**  
**Emergency**

The Emergency Number worldwide for Mobile is 112. If you find Yourself out of the coverage area of your mobile network and there is an Emergency, dial 112 and the mobile will search any existing network to Establish the emergency number for you, and interestingly, this number 112 can be dialed even if the keypad is locked. Try it out.

**SECOND**

Have you locked your keys in the car?

Does your car have remote keyless entry? This may come in handy someday. Good reason to own a cell phone: If you lock your keys In the car and the spare keys are at home, call someone at home on their cell phone from your cell phone. Hold your cell phone about a foot >From your car door and have the person at your home press the unlock

button, holding it near the mobile phone on their end. Your car will unlock. Saves someone from having to drive your keys to you. Distance is no object. You could be hundreds of miles away, and if you can reach someone who has the other 'remote' for your car, you can unlock the doors (or the trunk).

*Editor's Note: It works fine! We tried it out and it unlocked our car over a cell phone!*

## **THIRD** **Hidden Battery Power**

*Imagine your cell battery is very low. To activate, press the keys \*3370#. Your cell phone will restart with this reserve and the instrument will show a 50% increase in battery. This reserve will get charged when you charge your cell phone next time.*

## **FOURTH** **How to disable a STOLEN mobile phone?**

*To check your Mobile phone's serial number, key in the following Digits on your phone: **\*#06#**. A 15-digit code will appear on the screen. This number is unique to your handset. Write it down and keep it somewhere safe.*

*When your phone get stolen, you can phone your service provider and give them this code. They will then be able to block your handset so even if the thief changes the SIM card, your phone will be totally useless. You probably won't get your phone back, but at least you know*

*that whoever stole it can't use/sell it either. If everybody does this, there would be no point in people stealing mobile phones.*

*And Finally....*

## **FIFTH**

## **Free Directory Service for Cells**

**Cell phone companies are charging us \$1.00 to \$1.75 or more for 411 information calls when they don't have to. Most of us do not carry a telephone directory in our vehicle, which makes this situation even more of a problem. When you need to use the 411 information**

**option, simply dial: (800)FREE411, or (800) 373-3411 without incurring any charge at all. Program this into your cell phone now.**

**This is the kind of information people don't mind receiving, so Pass it on to your family and friends.**



*TERE*

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**From:** Paul Rinkulis [rinkulis@hotmail.com]  
**Sent:** Tuesday, February 10, 2009 4:01 PM  
**Subject:** FW: Meeting Minutes  
**Attachments:** Meeting Minutes 02.10.2009.pdf

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From: justin.lavoie@sothebysrealty.com  
To: sesales@gibsondd.com; bbsales@gibsondd.com  
Subject: Meeting Minutes  
Date: Tue, 10 Feb 2009 11:57:41 -0500

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**From:** Williams, Keith  
**Sent:** Wednesday, February 11, 2009 11:22 AM  
**To:** Kineavy, Michael  
**Subject:** Emailing: watch

The message is ready to be sent with the following file or link attachments:

Shortcut to: <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=khYv0S6Erqk>

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**From:** Brophy, Patrick  
**Sent:** Wednesday, February 11, 2009 3:26 PM  
**To:** Kineavy, Michael  
**Subject:** Northeastern University: Urban Government and Politics (Tuesdays 5:15 - 7:45PM)  
**Attachments:** Urban Govt syllabus.docx

**Importance:** High  
**Sensitivity:** Confidential

MJK,

As discussed, please see attached syllabus for the Urban Government class at Northeastern University.

The professor is Richard O'Bryant. Professor O'Bryant lives in Dorchester (*I believe Pope's Hill section of Dorchester*). Professor O'Bryant is the Director of the John D. O'Bryant African American Institute at Northeastern University.

Our first (*and only, so far*) guest lecturer was State Representative Marie St. Fleur. Representative St. Fleur was invited by Professor Bruce Wallin (*O'Bryant's colleague in the Political Science Department*). Representative St. Fleur spoke for 1/2 hr and took 5-6 questions (another 1/2 hr). Representative St. Fleur's audience was O'Bryant's graduate class and Bruce Wallin's undergraduate American Government Class.

During his last lecture, Professor O'Bryant informed the class that he is actively trying to recruit local elected officials to discuss their views on Urban Policy and Politics. O'Bryant stated he was in discussions with Councilor Sam Yoon and hoped to schedule him to meet with the class in the near future. Additionally, he stated that he would like to offer Councilor Michael Flaherty the same opportunity.

At the conclusion of the class, I approached Professor O'Bryant and detailed my concerns for the Administration's equal opportunity for academic discussion. Professor O'Bryant stated, that he would enthusiastically welcome the Mayor and/or any Administration official. Professor O'Bryant stated that "Mayor Menino has lectured in my class before, and he has always been a great, engaging guest."

The graduate class is small, only +/-20 students. I am the only student from Boston, but more than half appear to be new residents. I'm not sure, but judging from the comments O'Bryant has made and given the Poli-Sci collaboration on the St. Fleur appearance, I could envision, a greater audience (in excess of 50 students/residents) possibly some undergrads.

During my two (2) graduate classes with Professor O'Bryant, I have found him to be supportive of TMM and the administration's efforts to better the City of Boston.

In the attached syllabus you will find Professor O'Bryant's email and work phone number. I can assist in any scheduling/logistics if necessary. If you need any additional information, please do not hesitate to contact me.

PB

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**From:** Sean Curran [watervilleconsulting@comcast.net]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, February 11, 2009 4:42 PM  
**To:** Kineavy, Michael  
**Subject:** Meeting request with Mayor Menino from Cisco Systems  
**Attachments:** Bruce\_Klein\_071608.doc

Michael,

Thank you for taking my call. Please let me know if the following is suitable for the purposes of setting a meeting with the Mayor.

### Background:

Cisco Systems is the dominant market player for routing and switching technology in the world. Much of the city's interaction with its citizens, having moved on-line and through electronic communication, is enabled by Cisco technology. In some cases it is enabled onsite with technology installed in City Hall, the various locations of the Boston Police, Fire, and EMS, and most evidently in the facilities of the Boston Public Schools. Ten years ago, Cisco took the extraordinary step of answering the Mayor's call for technology training to become part of the educational offering in the Boston Public Schools when it established "Cisco Networking Academies" in a number of Boston high schools. This program created a networking curriculum for high school students under the auspices of Tech Boston and continues to operate to the present day. The value of the program is that it results in a valuable industry certification that many Boston high school students have utilized to move on to computer science degrees in area colleges or high paying jobs in the technology sector. It is perhaps one of the best, yet less well known, examples of what the Mayor describes as a successful public/private partnership.

Cisco's presence in Massachusetts has increased in the past ten years as well, boasting 2100 employees and a new facility at 125 High Street in downtown Boston.

### Meeting request:

Cisco Systems is very focused on making cities throughout the world more effective in the business they conduct on behalf of the citizens they serve. Bruce Klein (Bio attached) is senior vice president of Cisco's U.S. Public Sector organization, which includes U.S. Federal, U.S. State and Local Governments, Education, and publicly funded healthcare. His role in the company is to evangelize the use of new technologies to improve citizen and government interaction. He would like the opportunity to share some of the ideas that have led to these improvements with the city's Chief Executive Officer. I see the meeting as both an opportunity to hear from an industry leader about best practices as well as an opportunity for the Mayor to encourage more commitment (material and educational support) from Cisco Systems in the Boston Public Schools.

### Logistics:

Mr. Klein will be in Boston on March 3, 2009. He would like to include people from his organization that have direct account responsibility for the City of Boston, namely Susan McConathy a resident of Jamaica Plain, and Chris Kuselias who runs public sector sales in New England.

There are people within the city government and Boston Public Schools that also might be relevant to the discussion, namely Felicia Vargas, director of Tech Boston, and CIO Bill Oates; though their involvement in this proposed meeting is clearly at your discretion.

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**From:** Jennifer Girvin [jgirvin.bos@littlebrothers.org]  
**Sent:** Thursday, February 12, 2009 11:53 AM  
**To:** Kineavy, Michael  
**Subject:** Little Brothers-Friends of the Elderly  
**Attachments:** Cruise sponsorletter.doc; LBFE 1 pg Program Description.doc

Hi Michael,

It was a pleasure talking to you! Thank you for the personal phone call.  
I very much appreciate the effort.

A copy of the sponsorship letter is enclosed addressed to you (this is informational only) and a one page description of our programs. This event was a lot of fun last year. In such uncertain times, but with Spring weather in the air, I hope everyone will be ready for a party next month.

Hope you can come!

Yours  
Jennifer

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Please consider the environment before printing this e-mail. Thank you.

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**From:** Paul Stakutis [paulstakutis@yahoo.com]  
**Sent:** Thursday, February 12, 2009 4:47 PM  
**To:** Kineavy, Michael  
**Subject:** Referral/Phil Tracy/Dave Sylvester  
**Attachments:** resume08.rtf

Hi Michael,

I am contacting you at both Phil and Dave's suggestion. I know they both have spoken to you on my behalf. Dave and I go way back to Little League in South Boston. We renewed our friendship over the last number of years at the BAC. Also, I am attaching my resume and contact information.

Phil and I have been friends and colleagues for over thirty years. We have been involved together on political campaigns, including some events for the mayor. I also have a close association with Connie Kastelnik.

As for myself, over the last sixteen years and up until recently, I was an Attorney and Director of Environmental Affairs for the CA/T Project. In that capacity, I had the privilege of working very closely with city staff, including Jim Gillooly, Bryan Glascock, and Antonia Pollak with whom I accepted an international award on behalf of the city and the project for Spectacle Island. In addition, my position required close coordination with your Inspectional Services Division, Air Pollution Control Commission, and Water and Sewer Commission.

One of my primary goals was a delicate balancing act. It consisted of moving the project forward and complying with all city and state regulatory requirements, while providing some sense of peace and tranquility to both city residents and businesses. To that end, we worked with the City on many creative and innovative programs to mitigate impacts. We created an acoustical window program to assist with noise problems and an air quality program, which included air filter units for nuisance dust. I also instituted an environmental panel bringing in City, Federal, and State representatives to quickly respond to environmental/construction issues impacting the city. In addition to the foregoing, it was my responsibility to go before neighborhood groups and the City Council in order to better understand their issues and respond to them.

I would like to have the opportunity to continue my public service to both the City and the Commonwealth. If you could make the time, I would appreciate coming in to your office and talking to you in person. I understand that these are unique economic times that have created new problems. However, I do believe my experience and skills would be helpful to completing the Mayor's goals.

Finally, I am willing, when the time is ripe, to work on any upcoming campaign.

Thank you for listening, and I look forward to hearing from you.

Paul Stakutis

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**From:** Williams, Keith  
**Sent:** Friday, February 13, 2009 12:56 PM  
**To:** Kineavy, Michael  
**Subject:** Elm Hill Retaining Wall  
**Attachments:** Elm Hill Retaining Wall.doc

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**From:** Mike Monahan [MMonahan@ibew103.com]  
**Sent:** Friday, February 13, 2009 3:09 PM  
**To:** Kineavy, Michael  
**Subject:** Joseph Coppotelli  
**Attachments:** image001.jpg

Mike,

I don't believe I ever forwarded you the person's information who was interested in meeting the Mayor. This is the person Bob Donovan spoke to me about.

Joseph Coppotelli, Vice Chairman  
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Regards,

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Business Manager



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**To:** Kineavy, Michael  
**Cc:** Flaherty, Daniel  
**Subject:** MFS celebration - July 15

Hi Michael - thanks again for your willingness to help on this. As I mentioned to you, our company introduced the first mutual fund in the U.S. back in 1924 here in Boston, and we are having a series of events throughout the year to recognize and celebrate this milestone.

We are hoping to have Wednesday, July 15, 2009, designated as "Massachusetts Investors Trust" Day in Boston. This is the date on which the fund officially began operating as an investment entity. We will be holding an event for our employees in the courtyard at 500 Boylston Street that day, and would very much appreciate if the Mayor could stop by, present the proclamation to our CEO, and perhaps say a few words about the importance of the fund industry in Boston.

I'm copying Dan Flaherty, who works in our PR group, on this as he will serve as the point person in terms of coordination.

Thanks again for anything you can do. Really appreciate his consideration.

Rick  
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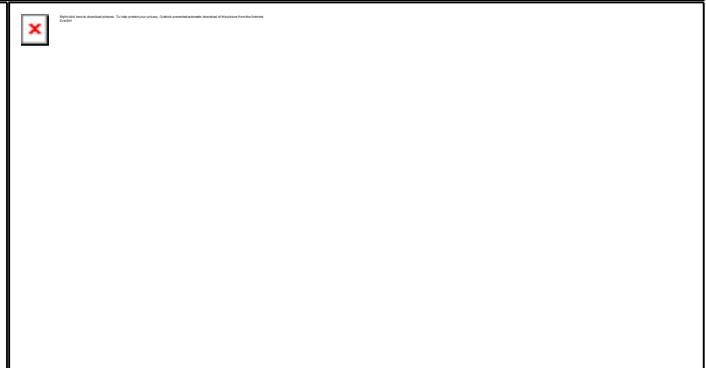
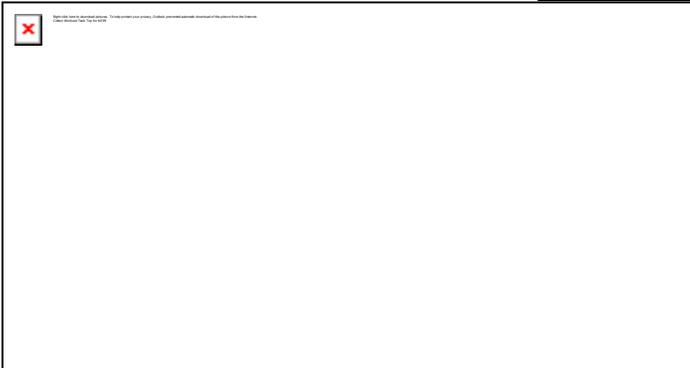
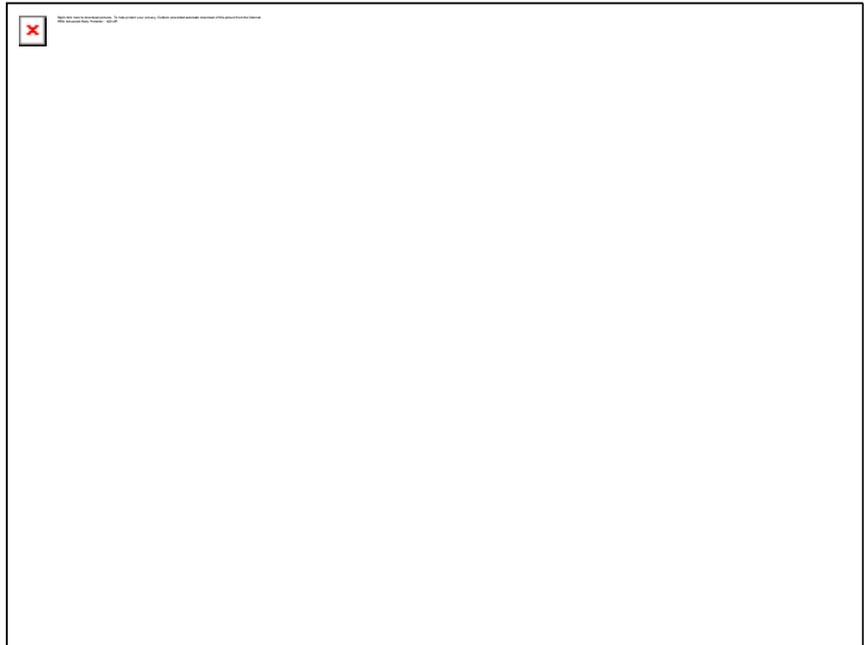
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Here's our BAR:

### **(A) Ensure access to care [Compact Principle 1]**

#### **(1) Maximize access to health insurance coverage**

- (a) Increase the number of individuals with health insurance
  - (i) Minimize the number of uninsured residents
    - *Number of insured MA residents by type of health insurance*
    - *Number of individuals who have private group insurance or are self-insured*
    - *Number of individuals who have private non-group insurance*
    - *Number of individuals insured by MassHealth*
    - *Number of individuals insured by Commonwealth Care*
    - *Percentage of insured MA residents by age group*
    - *Percentage of adults insured (ages 19-64)*
    - *Percentage of children insured (ages 0-18)*
    - *Percent of uninsured MA residents*
    - *Percentage of uninsured MA residents by race and ethnicity*
    - *Percentage of White, non-Hispanic residents who are uninsured*
    - *Percentage of Black, non-Hispanic residents who are uninsured*
    - *Percentage of Asian, non-Hispanic residents who are uninsured*
    - *Percentage of Hispanic residents who are uninsured*
    - *Percentage of residents of other or multiple races who are uninsured*
  - (ii) Increase number of individuals who receive health insurance through employers
    - *Percentage of employers offering health insurance coverage*
    - *Percentage of eligible employees enrolled in health insurance*
    - *Number of employers with more than 11 FTEs offering Section 125 plans*
  - (iii) Decrease demand for the Health Safety Net
    - *Number of hospital inpatient discharges and outpatient visits submitted to HSN*
    - *Total dollar value of acute hospital inpatient and outpatient claims submitted to HSN*
    - *Number of HSN visits to community health centers*
    - *Total dollar value of payments to community health centers for HSN Visits*
- (b) Maximize the affordability of health insurance coverage
  - *Percentage of adults who needed care but cost was an obstacle (by insured and uninsured)*
  - *Percentage of insured adults who needed care but cost was an obstacle*
  - *Percentage of uninsured adults who needed care but cost was an obstacle (by insured and uninsured)*
  - *Premium on the Commonwealth Choice Bronze plan with Rx for individuals*
  - *Premium on the Commonwealth Choice Bronze plan with Rx for families*
  - *Percentage of individual premiums that employers contribute to health insurance*
  - *Percentage of family premiums that employers contribute to health insurance*
- (c) Increase awareness of health insurance options
  - *Percentage of individuals surveyed who are aware of the Connector*
  - *Percentage of individuals surveyed who obtained current coverage due to Health Care Reform*

#### **(2) Maximize access to health care services**

- (a) Maximize the number of individuals with personal health care providers
  - *Percentage of individuals with personal health care providers*
  - *Percentage of internists accepting new patients*
  - *Number of patients who visited doctor for routine check-up within year*
- (b) Align availability of care with demonstrated geographic needs
  - *Primary Care Physicians per 10,000 Population in Massachusetts*

- Specialist Physicians per 10,000 Population in Massachusetts
- (c) Increase the delivery of culturally competent services
- **PROXY:** *Percentage of acute care hospitals that collect data on patients' race and ethnicity*
  - **PROXY:** *Percentage of acute care hospitals that collect data on patients' primary language*
  - **PROXY:** *Percentage of hospitals that translate key patient documents into multiple languages*
  - **PROXY:** *Number of interpreter services requests per year, including in-person, video, telephonic*

**(B) Advance Health Care Quality [Compact Principle 2]**

**(1) Advance health care quality in EOHHS (Internal)**

- (a) Ensure that care is safe
- *Number of serious reportable events for Medicaid patients*
  - *Number of reportable hospital-associated infections for Medicaid patients at acute care hospitals*
  - *Number of serious reportable events for DMH hospitals*
  - *Number of reportable hospital-associated infections at DMH hospitals*
  - *Number of critical incidents in DMH hospitals*
  - *Number of restraints per thousand patient days in DMH hospitals*
  - *Number of restraints per thousand patient days among children and adolescents receiving treatment in DMH intensive residential treatment programs*
  - *Number of DMH patients on five or more behavioral health medications*
- (b) Ensure that care is timely
- *Percentage of MassHealth respondents who indicated that they were always able to get care in a timely manner, including access to urgent care (adults)*
  - *Percentage of MassHealth respondents who indicated that they were always able to get care in a timely manner, including access to urgent care (children)*
  - *Average number of days from acceptance to admission of acute-care inpatient referrals to DMH continuing facilities*
  - *Rate of change in wait lists to enter a hospital / inpatient (MassHealth)*
  - *Rate of change in wait lists for discharge ready and not discharged (MassHealth)*
  - *Number of individuals on wait lists for "Stuck kids" (MassHealth)*
- (c) Ensure that care is effective
- *Percentage of MassHealth Members 6 years of age or older who received a follow-up visit after a hospitalization for mental illness within 30 days of discharge*
  - *Percentage of MassHealth Members 6 years of age or older who received a follow-up visit after a hospitalization for mental illness within 7 days of discharge*
  - *Percentage of BRFSS respondents with Diabetes and MassHealth who report being followed by PCP*
  - *Number of Emergency Department visits for ACSCs (by age and race / ethnicity) by Medicaid patients*
  - *Number of Emergency Department visits at DMH hospitals for ACSCs (by age and race / ethnicity)*
  - *Number of preventable hospitalizations (MassHealth)*
  - *Number of 30-day potentially preventable readmissions as a percent of hospital admissions (MassHealth)*
- (d) Ensure that care is efficient
- *Inpatient hospital utilization per thousand (MassHealth)*
  - *Outpatient hospital utilization per thousand (MassHealth)*
  - *Nursing home utilization per thousand (MassHealth)*
  - *ER visits per thousand (MassHealth)*
  - *Average length of stay for inpatient hospital (MassHealth)*
  - *Percentage of individuals discharged from DMH continuing care facilities within 180 days of admission*
- (e) Ensure that care is equitable
- *[Group would like to explore provider data-gathering practices in order to stratify the measures in the other dimensions of Quality by key demographics]*
- (f) Ensure that care is person-centered
- *Percentage of MassHealth respondents who indicated that their doctors or other health providers communicate well (adults)*
  - *Percentage of MassHealth respondents who indicated that their doctors or other health providers communicate well (children)*

- *Percentage of DMH respondents who indicate that "I, not staff, decided my treatment goals and staff see me as an equal partner in my treatment program"*

**(2) Monitor health care quality in the Commonwealth (External)**

- (a) Ensure that care is safe
- *Number of serious reportable events at all hospitals*
  - *Number of reportable hospital-associated infections at acute care hospitals*
- (b) Ensure that care is timely
- *Average wait time among internal medicine physicians accepting new patients*
  - *Percentage of adults who indicated that they were usually to always able to get an appointment for urgent care*
  - *Percentage of respondents who indicated that they were usually to always able to get an appointment for their child's urgent care need*
  - *Percentage of adults who indicated that they were usually to always taken into the exam room within 15 minutes of the appointment time*
  - *Percentage of respondents who indicated that their child was usually to always taken into the exam room within 15 minutes of the appointment time*
  - *Percentage of adults who indicated that once in the exam room, they were usually to always able to see the scheduled person within 15 minutes*
  - *Percentage of respondents who indicated that once in the exam room, their child was usually to always able to see the scheduled person within 15 minutes*
  - *Rate of change in wait lists to enter a hospital / inpatient*
  - *Rate of change in wait lists for discharge ready and not discharged*
  - *Number of individuals in wait lists for "Stuck kids"*
- (c) Ensure that care is effective
- *Number of preventable hospitalizations (by age and race / ethnicity)*
  - *Number of preventable hospitalizations for ages 0-17*
  - *Number of preventable hospitalizations for ages 18-64*
  - *Number of preventable hospitalizations for ages 65 and older*
  - *Number of preventable hospitalizations for Whites*
  - *Number of preventable hospitalizations for Blacks*
  - *Number of preventable hospitalizations for Hispanics*
  - *Number of preventable hospitalizations for Other*
  - *Number of 30-day potentially preventable readmissions as a percent of hospital admissions (by age)*
  - *Rate of 30-day potentially preventable readmissions for ages 0-17*
  - *Rate of 30-day potentially preventable readmissions for ages 18-64*
  - *Rate of 30-day potentially preventable readmissions for ages 65 and older*
  - *Number of Emergency Department visits for ACSCs (by age and race / ethnicity)*
  - *Number of avoidable Emergency Department visits for ages 0-17*
  - *Number of avoidable Emergency Department visits for ages 18-64*
  - *Number of avoidable Emergency Department visits for ages 65 and older*
  - *Number of avoidable Emergency Department visits for Whites*
  - *Number of avoidable Emergency Department visits for Blacks*
  - *Number of avoidable Emergency Department visits for Hispanics*
  - *Number of avoidable Emergency Department visits for Other*
  - *Percentage of BRFSS respondents with diabetes who report being followed by PCP*
- (d) Ensure that care is efficient
- *Inpatient hospital utilization per thousand (by age)*
  - *Inpatient hospital utilization per thousand for ages 0-64*
  - *Inpatient hospital utilization per thousand for ages 65 and older*
  - *Average length of stay for inpatient hospital*
  - *Outpatient hospital utilization per thousand -- Non-Medicaid*
  - *Nursing home utilization per thousand*
  - *ER visits per thousand*
- (e) Ensure that care is equitable
- *Percentage of BRFSS respondents who indicated that they felt their experiences when seeking health care were worse than people of other races*
  - *[Group would like to explore provider data-gathering practices in order to stratify the measures in the other dimensions of Quality by key demographics]*

- (f) Ensure that care is person-centered
- *Percentage of adults who indicated that their personal doctors usually to always explain things in a way that is easy to understand*
  - *Percentage of respondents who indicated that their child's doctor usually to always explains things in a way that is easy to understand*
  - *Percentage of adults who indicated that their personal doctors usually to always listen carefully to them (adults)*
  - *Percentage of respondents who indicated that their child's doctor usually to always listens carefully to them*
  - *Percentage of adults who indicated that their personal doctors usually to always spend enough time with them*
  - Percentage of respondents who indicated that their child's doctor usually to always spends enough time with them

**(C) Contain Health Care Costs [Compact Principle 3]**

**(1) Reduce the growth in EOHHS health spending by maximizing efficiency of the system (Internal)**

- (a) Maximize administrative efficiency of health program management
- Per Member Per Month costs by PCC, MCO and FFS (MassHealth)
  - Per Member Per Month costs (PCC)
  - Per Member Per Month costs (MCO)
  - Per Member Per Month costs (FFS)
  - Per Member Per Month costs for Inpatient Hospital (MassHealth)
  - Per Member Per Month costs for Outpatient Hospital (MassHealth)
  - Per Member Per Month costs for Nursing Facility use (MassHealth)
  - Per Member Per Month costs for Community LTC (MassHealth)
- (b) Monitor key indicators of EOHHS health spending
- Total MassHealth health care spending per capita (MassHealth)
  - Total spending per decedent in last two years of life (MassHealth)
  - Percentage of DMH budget spent on community services
  - Total EOHHS budget

**(2) Monitor statewide health spending and efficiency of the system (External)**

- (a) Maximize administrative efficiency of health program management
- Medical expense ratio by health plan
    - Medical expense ratio, Aetna
    - Medical expense ratio, BMC HealthNet
    - Medical expense ratio, BCBSMA
    - Medical expense ratio, CIGNA
    - Medical expense ratio, Connecti-Care
    - Medical expense ratio, Fallon
    - Medical expense ratio, HPHC
    - Medical expense ratio, HNE
    - Medical expense ratio, NHP
    - Medical expense ratio, Network Health
    - Medical expense ratio, Tufts
    - Medical expense ratio, United Health
  - Administrative expense ratio by health plan
    - Administrative expense ratio, Aetna
    - Administrative expense ratio, BMC HealthNet
    - Administrative expense ratio, BCBSMA
    - Administrative expense ratio, CIGNA
    - Administrative expense ratio, Connecti-Care
    - Administrative expense ratio, Fallon
    - Administrative expense ratio, HPHC
    - Administrative expense ratio, HNE
    - Administrative expense ratio, NHP
    - Administrative expense ratio, Network Health
    - Administrative expense ratio, Tufts
    - Administrative expense ratio, United Health
  - Profit margin by health plan

- Profit margin, Aetna
- Profit margin, BMC HealthNet
- Profit margin, BCBSMA
- Profit margin, CIGNA
- Profit margin, Connecti-Care
- Profit margin, Fallon
- Profit margin, HPHC
- Profit margin, HNE
- Profit margin, NHP
- Profit margin, Network Health
- Profit margin, Tufts
- Profit margin, United Health
- Days in reserve by health plan
  - Days in reserve, Aetna
  - Days in reserve, BMC HealthNet
  - Days in reserve, BCBSMA
  - Days in reserve, CIGNA
  - Days in reserve, Connecti-Care
  - Days in reserve, Fallon
  - Days in reserve, HPHC
  - Days in reserve, HNE
  - Days in reserve, NHP
  - Days in reserve, Network Health
  - Days in reserve, Tufts
  - Days in reserve, United Health
- *Percent increase in median total margin at acute hospitals (total, teaching and non-teaching)*
- *Percent increase in median total margin for all hospitals*
- *Percent increase in median total margin for teaching hospitals*
- *Percent increase in median total margin for non-teaching hospitals*
- *Percent increase in median operating margin at acute hospitals (total, teaching and non-teaching)*
- *Percent increase in median operating margin for all hospitals*
- *Percent increase in median operating margin for teaching hospitals*
- *Percent increase in median operating margin for non-teaching hospitals*
- *Percent increase in median non-operating margin at acute hospitals (total, teaching and non-teaching)*
- *Percent increase in median non-operating margin for all hospitals*
- *Percent increase in median non-operating margin for teaching hospitals*
- *Percent increase in median non-operating margin for non-teaching hospitals*
- *Percent increase in median financial margin at community health centers*
- *Percent increase in median total margin at community health centers*
- *Percent increase in median operating margin at community health centers*
- (b) Monitor key indicators of health spending in the Commonwealth
  - (i) Monitor health expenditures
    - Total health care expenditures
    - Health care expenditures as a share of GSP
    - Percent change in per capita health expenditures
    - Health care expenditures per capita (by service: hospital care; physician and other professional service; Rx drugs (outpatient only); nursing home care; other health care)
    - Health care expenditures per capita, Hospital care
    - Health care expenditures per capita, Physician and other professional service
    - Health care expenditures per capita, Prescription drugs (outpatient only)
    - Health care expenditures per capita, Nursing home care
    - Health care expenditures per capita, Other health care
  - (ii) Monitor cost of hospital stay
- Hospital expenditures per capita*
- Hospital expenditures per day*
- (iii) Monitor health insurance premiums
  - *Percent of change in annual health insurance premium for individuals*

- *Percent of change in annual health insurance premium for families*

(iv) Monitor research spending

*NIH funding per capita*

- *Percent of total federal research and development funding in Massachusetts*

**(D) Promote individual wellness [Compact Principle 4]**

**(1) Promote wellness in targeted areas**

(a) Advance wellness through EOHHS policies and programs

(i) Increase the number of public and community programs that include wellness principles

- *Number of EOHHS-supported workplace wellness programs*
- *Number of state wellness grants to community agencies*
- *Amount of funding for state wellness grants to community agencies*

(ii) Increase the number of state contracts that include model wellness provisions

- *Number of state hospitals and residential facilities with healthy nutrition procurement contracting practices*
- *Number of contracted agencies with healthy nutrition procurement contracting practices*

(b) Increase wellness education and participation in programs

(i) Partner with businesses, schools, and government agencies to promote wellness and chronic disease prevention [from Compact - "j"]

- **PROXY:** *Number of middle schools participating in the Healthy Choices program*
- *Number of MA Government Agencies with wellness programs*

(ii) Maximize response rate to wellness communications

- *Number of calls to tobacco quit line*
- *Hits on QuitWorks website*
- *Hits on MassHealth wellness page*
- *Number of wellness public information campaigns*

(c) Improve leading indicators of wellness among Massachusetts residents

(i) Improve overall health

- *Percentage of adults with fair or poor health (by race / ethnicity)*
- *Percentage of adults with fair or poor health (by race / ethnicity)*
- *Percentage of white adults with fair or poor health*
- *Percentage of adults with fair or poor health (by race / ethnicity)*
- *Percentage of black adults with fair or poor health*
- *Percentage of adults with fair or poor health (by race / ethnicity)*
- *Percentage of Hispanic adults with fair or poor health*
- *Percentage of adults with fair or poor health (by race / ethnicity)*
- *Percentage of Asian adults with fair or poor health*
- *Percentage of adults with fair or poor health (by insurance status)*
- *Percentage of insured adults with fair or poor health*
- *Percentage of uninsured adults with fair or poor health*

(ii) Improve diet and exercise

- *Percentage of adults who are overweight*
- *Percentage of adults who are obese*
- *Percentage of adults who exercise regularly*
- *Percentage of adults who have 5 or more servings of fruit or vegetables per day*
- *[TBD: Percentage of Massachusetts elderly nutrition program clients who are identified as not having enough money to buy adequate food who receive assistance through food stamps or other food assistance programs?]*
- *Percentage of DMH respondents who indicate that "Staff help me to live healthy, including diet, physical exercise and help to stop smoking and as a direct result of services I received, my symptoms are not bothering me as much"*
- *[TBD: Percentage of congregate meal participants who receive nutrition education who have improved knowledge and health behaviors up to 6 months later (per pre/post test)?]*

(iii) Increase smoking cessation

- *Percentage of adults who currently smoke*
- *Percentage of pregnant women who smoke*
- *Percentage of high school students who smoke*
- *Percentage of MassHealth members who smoke*
- *Percentage of DMH adult inpatient clients who smoke*

(iv) Increase screenings

Performance measures captured below (see (2)(a)(i)

(v) Reduce stress

- **PROXY:** *Percentage of individuals ages 18+ who reported 15+ days sad, blue, or depressed*  
[TBD DMH measure]

(vi) Improve oral health

- *Number of dentist appointments billed*
- *Percentage of Massachusetts adults who visited a dentist in the past year*

(vii) Increase childhood vaccinations

- *Percentage of children ages 19–35 months who have received all recommended doses of five key vaccines*

## **(2) Reduce negative health outcomes related to chronic diseases**

(a) Increase awareness of health status

- *Percentage of women age 40 years and older who have had a mammography in the past two years (by race / ethnicity)*
- *Percentage of white women age 40 years and older who have had a mammography in the past two years*
- *Percentage of black women age 40 years and older who have had a mammography in the past two years*
- *Percentage of Hispanic women age 40 years and older who have had a mammography in the past two years*
- *Percentage of Asian women age 40 years and older who have had a mammography in the past two years*
- *Percentage of women who have had a pap smear in the past three years (by race / ethnicity)*
- *Percentage of white women who have had a pap smear in the past three years*
- *Percentage of black women who have had a pap smear in the past three years*
- *Percentage of Hispanic women who have had a pap smear in the past three years*
- *Percentage of Asian women who have had a pap smear in the past three years*
- *Percentage of men ages 50 and older who had a PSA in the past year (by race / ethnicity)*
- *Percentage of white men ages 50 and older who had a PSA in the past year*
- *Percentage of black men ages 50 and older who had a PSA in the past year*
- *Percentage of Hispanic men ages 50 and older who had a PSA in the past year*
- *Percentage of Asian men ages 50 and older who had a PSA in the past year*
- *Percentage of adults age 50 years and older who have had a sigmoidoscopy or a colonoscopy in the past five years (by race / ethnicity)*
- *Percentage of white adults age 50 years and older who have had a sigmoidoscopy or a colonoscopy in the past five years*
- *Percentage of black adults age 50 years and older who have had a sigmoidoscopy or a colonoscopy in the past five years*
- *Percentage of Hispanic adults age 50 years and older who have had a sigmoidoscopy or a colonoscopy in the past five years*
- *Percentage of Asian adults age 50 years and older who have had a sigmoidoscopy or a colonoscopy in the past five years*
- *Percentage of adults who had their cholesterol checked in the past five years (by race / ethnicity)*
- *Percentage of white adults who had their cholesterol checked in the past 5 years*
- *Percentage of black adults who had their cholesterol checked in the past 5 years*
- *Percentage of Hispanic adults who had their cholesterol checked in the past 5 years*
- *Percentage of Asian adults who had their cholesterol checked in the past 5 years*
- [TBD measure for Percentage of adults who receive behavioral health screenings]
- *Percentage of MassHealth children who receive behavioral health screenings*
- **PROXY:** *Percentage of adults who were told by a health provider that they had high blood pressure (by race / ethnicity)*
- **PROXY:** *Percentage of white adults who were told by a health provider that they had high blood pressure*
- **PROXY:** *Percentage of black adults who were told by a health provider that they had high blood pressure*
- **PROXY:** *Percentage of Hispanic adults who were told by a health provider that they had high blood pressure*
- **PROXY:** *Percentage of Asian adults who were told by a health provider that they had high blood pressure*

- *Percentage of adults who have diabetes (by race and ethnicity)*
- *Percentage of white adults who have diabetes*
- *Percentage of black adults who have diabetes*
- *Percentage of Hispanic adults who have diabetes*
- *Percentage of Asian adults who have diabetes*
- (b) Increase engagement in management of chronic diseases
  - (i) Increase engagement in management of diabetes
    - *Percentage of adults 18-75 years of age with type 1 or type 2 diabetes who had a retinal or dilated eye exam (MassHealth)*
    - *Percentage of adults 18-75 years of age with type 1 or type 2 diabetes who were screened for kidney disease (MassHealth)*
    - *Percentage of adults 18-75 years of age with type 1 or type 2 diabetes whose most recent blood pressure reading was <140/90 mm Hg (MassHealth)*
    - *Percentage of members 18-75\* years of age with type 1 or type 2 diabetes who had at least one hemoglobin A1c test during 2006 (MassHealth)*
    - *Percentage of adults 18-75 years of age with type 1 or type 2 diabetes who had an LDL-C test within the previous year (MassHealth)*
  - (ii) Increase engagement in management of hypertension
    - *Percentage of adults with high blood pressure who reported taking medication for high blood pressure*
  - (iii) [TBD Sub-goal and measures for management of mental illness]
  - (iv) Increase engagement in management of asthma
    - *Percentage of children with asthma who have asthma action plans*
- (c) Reduce negative health outcomes among individuals with targeted chronic disease
  - **PROXY:** *Percentage of diabetes-related ER visits*
  - **PROXY:** *Percentage of diabetes-related hospitalizations*
  - *Number of asthma-related pediatric ER visits*
  - *Number of individuals admitted to a hospital with a heart attack*

**(E) Promote healthy communities [Compact Principle 5]**

**(1) Improve social determinants of health**

- (a) Improve social environment of communities
  - (i) Improve social connectedness within communities that promotes tolerance and resiliency
    - *Percentage of individuals who report usually or always receiving the emotional and social support they need*
    - *Percent of residents who report “feeling safe” on survey*
    - *Percentage of BRFSS respondents who reported experiencing any physical symptoms as a result of how they were treated based on their race*
    - *Percentage of BRFSS respondents who reported feeling emotionally upset, for example angry, sad, or frustrated, as a result of how they were treated based on their race*

*[TBD measure on proportion who trust their neighbors]*

*[TBD measure on incarceration rate by race / ethnicity]*

*[See World Class Education Map for measures on presence of caring adult in lives of children and youth]*

(ii) Improve educational success

*Twelfth grade drop-out rate (by race / ethnicity)*

*Drop-out rate, White, Non-Hispanic*

*Drop-out rate, Black, Non-Hispanic*

*Drop-out rate, Hispanic*

*Drop-out rate, Asian / Pacific Islander, Non-Hispanic*

*High school graduation rate*

- (b) Improve economic environment of communities
  - *Percentage of individuals 300% below poverty line (by county)*
  - *Percentage of individuals 300% below poverty line in Barnstable County*
  - *Percentage of individuals 300% below poverty line in Berkshire County*
  - *Percentage of individuals 300% below poverty line in Bristol County*
  - *Percentage of individuals 300% below poverty line in Dukes and Nantucket Counties*
  - *Percentage of individuals 300% below poverty line in Essex County*
  - *Percentage of individuals 300% below poverty line in Franklin County*
  - *Percentage of individuals 300% below poverty line in Hampden County*
  - *Percentage of individuals 300% below poverty line in Hampshire County*

- *Percentage of individuals 300% below poverty line in Middlesex County*
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- *Percentage of individuals 300% below poverty line in Suffolk County*
- *Percentage of individuals 300% below poverty line in Worcester County*

*[Additional measures TBD?]*

(c) *Improve service environment of communities*

(i) *Reduce inequitable distribution of health care resources*

*[Measures TBD]*

(ii) *Promote diversity in health care workforce*

*[Measures TBD]*

(iii) *Increase availability of high-performing schools*

*Rate of access to pre-k classrooms by state region*

*Rate of access to full-day kindergarten classrooms by school district*

- *Teaching quality – Percent of teachers with appropriate training / accreditation, and teacher retention / vacancy rates*

(d) *Improve physical environment of communities*

(i) *Improve environmental quality*

(1) *Reduce asthma and asthma hospitalizations*

- *Number of asthma inpatient hospitalizations (by county)*
- *Number of asthma inpatient hospitalizations in Barnstable County*
- *Number of asthma inpatient hospitalizations in Berkshire County*
- *Number of asthma inpatient hospitalizations in Bristol County*
- *Number of asthma inpatient hospitalizations in Dukes and Nantucket Counties*
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- *Number of asthma inpatient hospitalizations in Suffolk County*
- *Number of asthma inpatient hospitalizations in Worcester County*
- *Age-adjusted rate of asthma inpatient hospitalizations (by county)*
- *Age-adjusted rate of asthma inpatient hospitalizations in Barnstable County*
- *Age-adjusted rate of asthma inpatient hospitalizations in Berkshire County*
- *Age-adjusted rate of asthma inpatient hospitalizations in Bristol County*
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- *Age-adjusted rate of asthma inpatient hospitalizations in Plymouth County*
- *Age-adjusted rate of asthma inpatient hospitalizations in Suffolk County*
- *Age-adjusted rate of asthma inpatient hospitalizations in Worcester County*
- *Prevalence of current asthma among adults (by county)*
- *Prevalence of current asthma among adults in Barnstable County*
- *Prevalence of current asthma among adults in Berkshire County*
- *Prevalence of current asthma among adults in Bristol County*
- *Prevalence of current asthma among adults in Dukes and Nantucket Counties*
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- *Prevalence of current asthma among adults in Suffolk County*
- *Prevalence of current asthma among adults in Worcester County*
- *Prevalence of current asthma among children less than age 18 (by county)*
- *Prevalence of current asthma among children less than age 18 in Barnstable County*
- *Prevalence of current asthma among children less than age 18 in Berkshire County*
- *Prevalence of current asthma among children less than age 18 in Bristol County*
- *Prevalence of current asthma among children less than age 18 in Dukes and Nantucket Counties*
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- *Prevalence of current asthma among children less than age 18 in Plymouth County*
- *Prevalence of current asthma among children less than age 18 in Suffolk County*
- *Prevalence of current asthma among children less than age 18 in Worcester County*
- *Percentage of children in grades K-12 with asthma reported by school nurses*

(2) Reduce harmful environmental factors

*Metric tons of air emissions*

*Public satisfaction with state recreation and wildlife management areas*

- *Number of acres of environmentally comprised land restored*

*Pounds of toxic chemicals avoided by switch to alternative*

- *Percent of users who receive water rated safe to drink*
- *Percent of public water suppliers attaining the state's conservation*
  - (ii) *Improve built environment and infrastructure*
- *Number of children with elevated blood lead levels (by county)*
- *Number of children with elevated blood lead levels in Barnstable County*
- *Number of children with elevated blood lead levels in Berkshire County*
- *Number of children with elevated blood lead levels in Bristol County*
- *Number of children with elevated blood lead levels in Dukes and Nantucket Counties*
- *Number of children with elevated blood lead levels in Essex County*
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- *Number of children with elevated blood lead levels in Norfolk County*
- *Number of children with elevated blood lead levels in Plymouth County*
- *Number of children with elevated blood lead levels in Suffolk County*
- *Number of children with elevated blood lead levels in Worcester County*
- *Percentage of children tested positive for elevated blood lead levels (by county)*
- *Percentage of children tested positive for elevated blood lead levels in Barnstable County*
- *Percentage of children tested positive for elevated blood lead levels in Berkshire County*
- *Percentage of children tested positive for elevated blood lead levels in Bristol County*
- *Percentage of children tested positive for elevated blood lead levels in Dukes and Nantucket Counties*
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- *Percentage of children tested positive for elevated blood lead levels in Plymouth County*
- *Percentage of children tested positive for elevated blood lead levels in Suffolk County*
- *Percentage of children tested positive for elevated blood lead levels in Worcester County*
- *Percent of new housing units receiving Commonwealth subsidy in compliance with universal design / accessibility principles*
- *Number of newly created housing units targeted to extremely low income households*
- *Number of communities that have reached, exceeded, or implemented plans to achieve the state's affordable housing goal (10% of available units are affordable)*

(iii) *Increase geographic access to opportunities*

*[TBD measures on public transportation by region]*

*Public transit ridership*

*[TBD measure on percentage of individuals with disabilities and elderly individuals who live within two blocks of a bus stop?]*

*[TBD measure on percentage of individuals with disabilities and elderly individuals who use public transportation?]*

(iv) *Increase safety of the streets*

*[See Safe Communities Strategy Map for measures]*

*Pavement condition*

## **(2) Monitor key indicators of health disparities**

(a) *Monitor infant mortality rates*

*Infant Mortality Rates Per 1,000 Live Births (by county)*

*Infant Mortality Rates Per 1,000 Live Births in Barnstable County*

*Infant Mortality Rates Per 1,000 Live Births in Berkshire County*

*Infant Mortality Rates Per 1,000 Live Births in Bristol County*

*Infant Mortality Rates Per 1,000 Live Births in Dukes and Nantucket Counties*

*Infant Mortality Rates Per 1,000 Live Births in Essex County*

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*Infant Mortality Rates Per 1,000 Live Births in Suffolk County*

*Infant Mortality Rates Per 1,000 Live Births in Worcester County*

*Infant Mortality Rates Per 1,000 Live Births (by race / hispanic ethnicity)*

*Infant Mortality Rates Per 1,000 Live Births, White, Non-Hispanic*

*Infant Mortality Rates Per 1,000 Live Births, Black, Non-Hispanic*

*Infant Mortality Rates Per 1,000 Live Births, Hispanic*

*Infant Mortality Rates Per 1,000 Live Births, Asian / Pacific Islander, Non-Hispanic*

*Infant Mortality Rates Per 1,000 Live Births, Other, Non-Hispanic*

*Infant Mortality Rates Per 1,000 Live Births, Unknown*

(b) *Monitor rates of low birthweight*

*Rate of low birthweight, <2500 grams (by county)*

*Rate of low birthweight (<2500 grams) in Barnstable County*

*Rate of low birthweight (<2500 grams) in Berkshire County*

*Rate of low birthweight (<2500 grams) in Bristol County*

*Rate of low birthweight (<2500 grams) in Dukes and Nantucket Counties*

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*Rate of low birthweight, <2500 grams (by race / ethnicity)*

*Rate of low birthweight (<2500 grams), White, Non-Hispanic*

*Rate of low birthweight (<2500 grams), Black, Non-Hispanic*

Rate of low birthweight (<2500 grams), Hispanic  
Rate of low birthweight (<2500 grams), Asian / Pacific Islander, Non-Hispanic  
Rate of low birthweight (<2500 grams), Other, Non-Hispanic  
Rate of low birthweight (<2500 grams), Unknown  
Rate of low birthweight, <2500 grams (by maternal level of educational attainment)  
Rate of low birthweight (<2500 grams), Less than high school (<12)  
Rate of low birthweight (<2500 grams), High school graduate (12)  
Rate of low birthweight (<2500 grams), Some college (13-15)  
Rate of low birthweight (<2500 grams), College graduate / plus (16+)  
Rate of low birthweight (<2500 grams), Unknown

(c) Monitor HIV / AIDS cases

- Number of newly reported HIV / AIDS cases
- Number of newly reported HIV / AIDS cases in Barnstable County
- Number of newly reported HIV / AIDS cases in Berkshire County
- Number of newly reported HIV / AIDS cases in Bristol County
- Number of newly reported HIV / AIDS cases in Dukes and Nantucket Counties
- Number of newly reported HIV / AIDS cases in Essex County
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- Number of newly reported HIV / AIDS cases in Suffolk County
- Number of newly reported HIV / AIDS cases in Worcester County

[TBD measure on survival rates?]

(d) Monitor premature mortality

Premature (ages <75) mortality rate (by county)  
Premature (ages <75) mortality rate in Barnstable County  
Premature (ages <75) mortality rate in Berkshire County  
Premature (ages <75) mortality rate in Bristol County  
Premature (ages <75) mortality rate in Dukes and Nantucket Counties  
Premature (ages <75) mortality rate in Essex County  
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Premature (ages <75) mortality rate in Suffolk County  
Premature (ages <75) mortality rate in Worcester County  
Premature (ages <75) mortality rate (by race / hispanic ethnicity)  
Premature (ages <75) mortality rate, White, Non-Hispanic  
Premature (ages <75) mortality rate, Black, Non-Hispanic  
Premature (ages <75) mortality rate, Hispanic  
Premature (ages <75) mortality rate, Asian / Pacific Islander, Non-Hispanic  
Premature (ages <75) mortality rate, Other, Non-Hispanic  
Premature (ages <75) mortality rate, Unknown  
Premature (ages <75) mortality rate (by level of educational attainment)  
Premature (ages <75) mortality rate, Less than high school (<12)  
Premature (ages <75) mortality rate, High school graduate (12)  
Premature (ages <75) mortality rate, Some college (13-15)  
Premature (ages <75) mortality rate, College graduate / plus (16+)  
Premature (ages <75) mortality rate, Unknown

(e) Monitor teen birth rates

Teen birth rate (by county)  
Teen birth rate in Barnstable County  
Teen birth rate in Berkshire County

*Teen birth rate in Bristol County*  
*Teen birth rate in Dukes and Nantucket Counties*  
*Teen birth rate in Essex County*  
*Teen birth rate in Franklin County*  
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*Teen birth rate in Suffolk County*  
*Teen birth rate in Worcester County*  
*Teen birth rate (by race / ethnicity)*  
*Teen birth rate, White, Non-Hispanic*  
*Teen birth rate, Black, Non-Hispanic*  
*Teen birth rate, Hispanic*  
*Teen birth rate, Asian / Pacific Islander, Non-Hispanic*  
*Teen birth rate, Other, Non-Hispanic*  
*Teen birth rate, Unknown*

(f) Monitor targeted cancer mortality rates

(i) Monitor lung cancer mortality rate

*Lung cancer mortality rate (by county)*  
*Lung cancer mortality rate in Barnstable County*  
*Lung cancer mortality rate in Berkshire County*  
*Lung cancer mortality rate in Bristol County*  
*Lung cancer mortality rate in Dukes and Nantucket Counties*  
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*Lung cancer mortality rate in Worcester County*  
*Lung cancer mortality rate, invasive (by race / ethnicity)*  
*Lung cancer mortality rate, White, Non-Hispanic*  
*Lung cancer mortality rate, Black, Non-Hispanic*  
*Lung cancer mortality rate, Hispanic*  
*Lung cancer mortality rate, Asian / Pacific Islander, Non-Hispanic*  
*Lung cancer mortality rate, Other, Non-Hispanic*  
*Lung cancer mortality rate, Unknown*

(ii) Monitor colorectal cancer mortality rate

- Colorectal cancer mortality rate (by county)
  - Mortality rate for colorectal cancer in Barnstable County
  - Mortality rate for colorectal cancer in Berkshire County
  - Mortality rate for colorectal cancer in Bristol County
  - Mortality rate for colorectal cancer in Dukes and Nantucket Counties
  - Mortality rate for colorectal cancer in Essex County
  - Mortality rate for colorectal cancer in Franklin County
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  - Mortality rate for colorectal cancer in Norfolk County
  - Mortality rate for colorectal cancer in Plymouth County
  - Mortality rate for colorectal cancer in Suffolk County
  - Mortality rate for colorectal cancer in Worcester County
- Colorectal cancer mortality rate (by race / ethnicity)

- Mortality rate for colorectal cancer, White, Non-Hispanic
  - Mortality rate for colorectal cancer, Black, Non-Hispanic
  - Mortality rate for colorectal cancer, Hispanic
  - Mortality rate for colorectal cancer, Asian / Pacific Islander, Non-Hispanic
  - Mortality rate for colorectal cancer, Other, Non-Hispanic
  - Mortality rate for colorectal cancer, Unknown
- (iii) Monitor breast cancer mortality rate
- Breast cancer mortality rate (by county)
    - Breast cancer mortality rate in Barnstable County
    - Breast cancer mortality rate in Berkshire County
    - Breast cancer mortality rate in Bristol County
    - Breast cancer mortality rate in Dukes and Nantucket Counties
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  - Breast cancer mortality rate (by race / ethnicity)
    - Breast cancer mortality rate, White, Non-Hispanic
    - Breast cancer mortality rate, Black, Non-Hispanic
    - Breast cancer mortality rate, Hispanic
    - Breast cancer mortality rate, Asian / Pacific Islander, Non-Hispanic
    - Breast cancer mortality rate, Other, Non-Hispanic
    - Breast cancer mortality rate, Unknown
- (iv) Monitor prostate cancer mortality rate
- Prostate cancer mortality rate (by county)
    - Prostate cancer mortality rate in Barnstable County
    - Prostate cancer mortality rate in Berkshire County
    - Prostate cancer mortality rate in Bristol County
    - Prostate cancer mortality rate in Dukes and Nantucket Counties
    - Prostate cancer mortality rate in Essex County
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    - Prostate cancer mortality rate in Suffolk County
    - Prostate cancer mortality rate in Worcester County
  - Prostate cancer mortality rate (by race / ethnicity)
    - Prostate cancer mortality rate, White, Non-Hispanic
    - Prostate cancer mortality rate, Black, Non-Hispanic
    - Prostate cancer mortality rate, Hispanic
    - Prostate cancer mortality rate, Asian / Pacific Islander, Non-Hispanic
    - Prostate cancer mortality rate, Other, Non-Hispanic
    - Prostate cancer mortality rate, Unknown

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**From:** Taylor, Janet  
**Sent:** Thursday, February 19, 2009 10:57 AM  
**To:** Kineavy, Michael  
**Cc:** Downey, Cathy  
**Subject:** resource fair

Hi Michael –

Conny asked me to check with you on a couple of resource fair issues:

- Would the Mayor consider using the BCEC ... or better yet ... the Hynes Convention Center?  
The Mayor wanted a downtown location, so the Hynes is perfect for that, and it has the right configuration of rooms.
- The Mayor likes the concourse at the Garden, but Conny doesn't have Paul Foster's phone number. Do you have it?
- We're also considering BU or Northeastern? What do you think?

Thanks,

*Janet Taylor*  
*Jobs and Community Services*  
617-918-5260  
[www.bostonjcs.org](http://www.bostonjcs.org)

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**From:** Philip Carver [philip\_J\_carver@msn.com]  
**Sent:** Thursday, February 19, 2009 4:10 PM  
**To:** Kineavy, Michael  
**Cc:** Smyth, Lauren  
**Subject:** Thank You

Hi,

I just wanted to thank you for facilitating the meeting with the Mayor..... Everything went well & I think we got a lot of issues on the table.

We appreciate your support !!  
PJC

Philip J. Carver  
Pope's Hill Neighborhood Association  
[www.popeshill.com](http://www.popeshill.com)

"Never doubt that a small, group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has." ~ Margaret Mead

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**From:** mom [westglowmom@verizon.net]  
**Sent:** Thursday, February 19, 2009 4:31 PM  
**To:** Kineavy, Michael  
**Subject:** Emailing: 2009\_larp\_agf Shannon grant Neponset  
**Attachments:** 2009\_larp\_agf.pdf

Dear Michael,

Attached please find the Shannon Grant application that we were told not to apply because the funds were not available. The city of Quincy received 23,000 to fund two recreational leaders and police officers in two parks from 6-10 pm Monday through Friday from June till the end of August. Boston did receive funds from this grant which would be great if we could piggyback on. Thanks for listening to us today. We felt you all understood our concerns. Sincerely  
Kathleen Costello

**From:** mom [westglowmom@verizon.net]  
**Sent:** Thursday, February 19, 2009 4:43 PM  
**To:** Kineavy, Michael  
**Subject:** Emailing: www.mass.gov  
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## Patrick Administration Awards Youth and Gang Violence Prevention Grants

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### **PATRICK ADMINISTRATION AWARDS YOUTH AND GANG VIOLENCE PREVENTION GRANTS**

*\$2 million Increase in Shannon Grant Funding*

BOSTON – Monday, November 10, 2008 – Governor Deval Patrick has awarded \$12.4 million in public safety grants to 17 sites, representing 39 cities and towns, to help support regional and multi-disciplinary efforts to combat youth and gang violence.

The Senator Charles E. Shannon Community Safety Initiative is a state grant program funded since 2006 for communities with high levels of youth violence and gang activity. Administered through the Executive Office of Public Safety and Security, the grants are awarded to communities that show a commitment to coordinated prevention and problem intervention.

“We must create safe spaces for children to make good decisions, and the Shannon Grant program is making tremendous progress in providing improved safety in our neighborhoods,” said Governor Patrick.

“The Shannon Grant approach, which coordinates positive youth development work, intervention with at-risk youth, and law enforcement patrols to suppress violence is making a difference,” said Public Safety and Security Secretary Kevin Burke.

Facing difficult decisions in making more than \$1 billion in budget cuts last month, Governor Patrick worked to preserve funding for public safety, which in part included a \$2 million increase in Shannon Grants.

The Shannon Grants have already generated success around the Commonwealth, including:

- The United Teen Equality Center Street Outreach Worker program in Lowell received approximately 30% of its funding from Shannon Grants. The center contacted 188 young people through its street outreach program, held 15 mediations with 28 gang members, and led three “peace trips” with 26 high ranking gang youth to decrease conflicts between rival gangs.
- Boston Centers for Youth & Family Urban Youth Leadership Corps (UYLC) received approximately 40% of its funding from Shannon funds. The organization hosted 485 young girls from five Boston neighborhoods providing peaceful approaches to conflict resolution.
- The Worcester Police Department, in collaboration with the MA Department of Probation, conducted 1,779 home visits to young people on probation ages 17 to 24, through its Project Night Light program. This has helped police gather information related to past crimes and identify several new gang members.

The recipients and their awards are listed below.

Applicant	Collaborating Cities	FY09 Award Recommendation
Boston		\$3,000,000

Springfield		\$1,400,000
New Bedford		\$1,000,000
Lowell		\$975,000
Holyoke	Chicopee	\$890,000
Worcester		\$850,000
Brockton		\$835,000
MAPC	Cambridge, Chelsea, Everett, Malden, Medford, Quincy, Revere, Somerville, and Winthrop	\$822,000
Fall River		\$750,000
Lawrence		\$450,000
Lynn		\$350,000
Fitchburg	Gardner and Leominster	\$245,000
Haverhill	Methuen	\$220,000
Salem	Beverly, Danvers, Essex, Marblehead, Melrose, Peabody, Saugus, and Swampscott	\$200,000
Framingham	Ashland	\$150,000
Taunton	Attleboro and Norton	\$120,000
Randolph		\$120,000
		<b>Total: \$12,377,000</b>

In total, \$12,377,000 was granted to cities and towns, and \$523,000 in grants was distributed to research partners who work directly with communities receiving Shannon grant awards.

Research partners work closely with community organizations and agencies to provide strategic thinking, critical analysis, and continuous feedback to improve program operations. Specifically, research partners collaborate with EOPSS and other research grantees to document lessons learned and facilitate information sharing through Shannon CSI, assist communities refine their understanding of local gang/youth violence, assist grantees with refining and updating their strategies to combat gang/youth violence, and assist grantees in facilitating new partnerships while sustaining existing relationships.

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**From:** Downey, Cathy  
**Sent:** Friday, February 20, 2009 2:52 PM  
**To:** Kineavy, Michael  
**Subject:** FW: finding work(joseph hally)

Michael

Joey Halley was having a hard time emailing this to you - so I had him send it to me.

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**From:** Joe Hally [mailto:jomhal75@yahoo.com]  
**Sent:** Friday, February 20, 2009 2:37 PM  
**To:** Downey, Cathy  
**Subject:** Fw: finding work(joseph hally)

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**From:** Joe Hally <jomhal75@yahoo.com>  
**To:** michael.kineavy@cityofboston.gov  
**Sent:** Friday, February 20, 2009 2:28:55 PM  
**Subject:** finding work(joseph hally)

Hi Michael,

Today is Friday, 2/20/09. My name is Joseph Hally. I spoke to you on the phone this morning. I am currently a resident the Granada House. I have been clean and sober for almost 6 mths. I'm having trouble finding work and I was told by a friend to try calling you. You helped me in the past and I held that job for Public Works for 1 1/2 yrs. I resigned because of personal reasons. I would greatly appreciate anything you can do for me. You can reach me at (617-785-1757) or e-mail me at [Jomhal75@yahoo.com](mailto:Jomhal75@yahoo.com). Thank you for your time.

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**From:** Marie Duggan [kidsarecool@mac.com]  
**Sent:** Friday, February 20, 2009 3:18 PM  
**Subject:** Summit suggestions

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**From:** Natasha [nkapij@comcast.net]  
**Sent:** Monday, February 23, 2009 9:52 AM  
**To:** Kineavy, Michael  
**Subject:** 646 Blue Hill Ave project  
**Attachments:** 646westelevation[1].dd12.pdf

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**From:** Kampersal, Rick [RKampersal@MFS.com]  
**Sent:** Monday, February 23, 2009 1:53 PM  
**To:** Kineavy, Michael  
**Subject:** Mayor

Hi Michael - I think I had mentioned this to you. In addition to the proclamation day (July 15), we were hoping that Mayor Menino would be willing to be in a short video clip we're producing where some prominent people wish MIT and MFS a happy 85th birthday. So far, we've got Ned Johnson from Fidelity, John Bogle from Vanguard, Jack Welch from GE, Ron Logue from State Street, and we've reached out to the first President Bush, whose father used to be associated with our company. The video will be shown only to our employees.

Do you think he'd be willing to do this? We could send a small video crew over to City Hall whenever it's convenient for him - we're hoping in the next couple of weeks.

Let me know your thoughts when you have a chance.

Appreciate any consideration he'd give to this.

Thanks,  
Rick  
(617) 954-5583

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**From:** Sean Curran [watervilleconsulting@comcast.net]  
**Sent:** Monday, February 23, 2009 4:20 PM  
**To:** Kineavy, Michael  
**Subject:** Checking in

Michael,

I wondered if there was any progress on setting the meeting with Mayor Menino and Cisco Systems. If you need further information, please feel free to contact me.

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Boston, Massachusetts 02110  
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Cell: 617-335-7744

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**From:** Joyce, Dorothy  
**Sent:** Monday, February 23, 2009 6:45 PM  
**To:** Kineavy, Michael  
**Subject:** RE: Mayor

[I know MIT what is MFS?](#)

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**From:** Kineavy, Michael  
**Sent:** Monday, February 23, 2009 6:17 PM  
**To:** Joyce, Dorothy  
**Subject:** FW: Mayor

[thoughts?](#)

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**From:** Kampersal, Rick [mailto:RKampersal@MFS.com]  
**Sent:** Monday, February 23, 2009 1:53 PM  
**To:** Kineavy, Michael  
**Subject:** Mayor

Hi Michael - I think I had mentioned this to you. In addition to the proclamation day (July 15), we were hoping that Mayor Menino would be willing to be in a short video clip we're producing where some prominent people wish MIT and MFS a happy 85th birthday. So far, we've got Ned Johnson from Fidelity, John Bogle from Vanguard, Jack Welch from GE, Ron Logue from State Street, and we've reached out to the first President Bush, whose father used to be associated with our company. The video will be shown only to our employees.

Do you think he'd be willing to do this? We could send a small video crew over to City Hall whenever it's convenient for him - we're hoping in the next couple of weeks.

Let me know your thoughts when you have a chance.

Appreciate any consideration he'd give to this.

Thanks,  
Rick  
(617) 954-5583

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**From:** Alves, Stephanie  
**Sent:** Tuesday, February 24, 2009 11:50 AM  
**To:** McMorrow, Susan; Wallace, Joanne  
**Cc:** Kineavy, Michael  
**Subject:** Cape-Verdean American Celebration Honoring Alberto Alves  
**Attachments:** Honoring A Man of Culture.doc; Briefing - Man of Culture Event.doc

Hello All,

Here's another event. Thanks.

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**From:** O'Brien, Jill  
**Sent:** Tuesday, February 24, 2009 12:37 PM  
**To:** Kineavy, Michael  
**Subject:** Murphy

Hi -

I thought the meeting went well but the staff issue is killing us. Read the email below.

This sentiment is shared with all of the people who were in our meeting last week.

At this point, Michael, I need a triage team to work out of the Murphy for the rest of the year. Otherwise there is just no way I can restore faith in our commitment to the neighborhood.

The triage team will need to have at least 1 strong programming person on the ground full time. I want Victor Baldessari but since I can't find an open position anywhere, the only body I have is Billy Ryan.

There is just no way I can have the positive impact I need for us without staff changes - even 1 addition will make a world of difference.

I'll be out for April and May but can stay on email while I am out. Upon my return I think I should spend majority of time managing this project through the end of the year.

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**From:** cball346@comcast.net [mailto:cball346@comcast.net]  
**Sent:** Tuesday, February 24, 2009 11:38 AM  
**To:** O'Brien, Jill  
**Subject:** Re: Fri night

Hi Jill,

Sorry, I figured you would find out better than I, my brother Danny who is Bruce's partner said he was fine, my brother Bobby said he broke his clavical (part of shoulder), but it is something that heals quickly and he would only need 5 days off of work, Bruce is a Mud House regular so I'll probably just ask Moira & Helen to let me know when they speak to him directly.

re: Padding

#1, I think there is some in the closets up in the gym, I asked Kate that night and she said "it is around in bits & pieces"

#2, Victor Baldassari (reffed Fri. night) said because of the changes over in Southie, Gate of Heaven is taking down their padding maybe we can ask them to donate to the Murphy?

re: Hours- I had the feeling at the meeting Daphne was shocked the Murphy wasn't staying open til 10pm, do you know if that is going to happen, at least on Friday nights in the future?

I really appreciate the meeting w/the Mayor, I will send a thank you to him directly for taking so much time to listen to us. I have to say I am a little disheartened though since then (not w/the Mayor at all) but something has to be going on behind the scenes that I am not aware of, I had heard years ago

when Brian Leahy, Tricia & Jerry, Jim English, etc. were trying to make changes they couldn't because of politics & the council and honestly the more I look into this I have to wonder what or who is protecting these people?

After listening to the Mayor and hearing that it will take some time (due to unions) to make any changes, I kept asking myself why? If someone does not perform their job that should be grounds for termination, then I started thinking about Nick and the "Horseplay Stables" he owns on Randolph Ave, where they run "Childrens summer programs", but yet he hasn't run a program in at least 10 years nor has he ever brought his horses over to the Murphy or taken the inner-city kids out of the city to Randolph Avenue. Not sure if you know Suzanne McCarthy or not, but Nick sat beside her this past week during "Game Night" on Thursday and said to her "You people are all going to get tired, there have been parents here before you and they all got tired and went away".

So, I started thinking about Tracy again. Back in November I asked Diane, Ryan & Val to look into the claims that Tracey was a probation officer, they came back at the December meeting and Val followed up w/the Tracy question by saying that "no, Tracy was performing grand jury duty and was not a probation officer", but look what I found Sunday night, why I waited to look is beyond me but I was thinking all weekend, how can I help the Mayor speed up these changes because new hours, etc are not going to help if the staff is not going to perform, and I started thinking about Tracy and asking myself "How can a youth worker, in charge of the teen center" not come up to the gym to promote or recruit all the teens that were there this past week", it should be grounds for some kind of discipline. And then I decided to log onto the Herald to see for myself that she was not too busy recruiting clients up at Rox. District Court and sure enough:

Boston Cntr - Youth & Families	Tracy	Lungelow	T	Youth Worker	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$267.75	\$0.00	\$40,861.23	\$0.00	\$41,128.98
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Trial Court	Lungelow	Tracy	Associate Probation Officer	37.50	\$42,021.40	\$40,297.50
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Does this make sense to you? I know you can get permission to do two jobs. Dr. Henderson up at the A'Hearn wrote a letter so I could take the crossing guard job a few years ago, so I know its possible if the hours don't conflict and if you get permission, but if Tracy has permission why am I being lied to?

I'm sorry, I don't want you to think at all that my frustration is with you, you have truly been a godsend. My own City Councilor tells me "she feels my pain, but there is nothing she can do", my neighborhood liason tells me to "give it up w/the Murphy and focus on CYO" and then I think about all the people in the neighborhood from Jim Hunt to Joe Clougherty to Erin Cunningham, etc., etc. and wonder in amazement how this has been allowed to continue for decades?

----- Original Message -----

From: "Jill O'Brien" <Jill.O'Brien@cityofboston.gov>

To: cball346@comcast.net

Sent: Tuesday, February 24, 2009 9:50:32 AM GMT -05:00 US/Canada Eastern

Subject: RE: Fri night

Any word on how he is doing? Also, we're looking into padding for the walls (which obviously should have already been there!)

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**From:** cball346@comcast.net [mailto:cball346@comcast.net]  
**Sent:** Saturday, February 21, 2009 12:45 AM  
**To:** O'Brien, Jill; Jill O'Brien  
**Subject:** Fwd: Fri night

Hi Jill, just an FYI, everything was great tonight, tons of kids & teens, even Capt. Sexton was there to play on the police team, but w/one minute and 47 seconds left to go one of the police officers, Bruce Higgins, crashed into the gym wall trying to save the ball and hurt his head & shoulder, he didn't seem to good at first , he blacked out for a minute so Capt. Sexton called an ambulance,I believe they took him to BMC, just talked to my brother who is at the hospital w/him and he thinks they are keeping him overnight, I'll let you know Saturday what is going on.

----- Forwarded Message -----

From: cball346@comcast.net  
To: "Betty Murray" <Betty.Murphy@cityofboston.gov>, "Kate Hennigan" <kate.hennigan@cityofboston.gov>  
Sent: Saturday, February 21, 2009 12:38:03 AM GMT -05:00 US/Canada Eastern  
Subject: Fri night

Hi, Going to bed but don't know much, just got off the phone w/my brother Danny (he is Bruce's partner), they are still at hospital, Bruce is possibly spending the night, they are waiting for test results, will email in the am if I hear anything, I will be at the Murphy at noon for Matts game will fill you in then too if I have any news. Guess we should bring up purchasing some padding at the next council meeting, not sure if the school has ever had any injuries but this is the third in the past year I have witnessed, Zack Klein, Neil Tranford and now this, do you guys agree?  
See you tomorrow (today).  
Betty, any chance my reimbursement check is ready to pick up?  
Goodnight

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**From:** Tim Foley [tim.foley@1199.org]  
**Sent:** Tuesday, February 24, 2009 4:52 PM  
**To:** Kineavy, Michael  
**Subject:** RE: SEIU State Council

This is the monthly meeting of the SEIU State Council in Mass. The voting members of the council are the union presidents and delegates of 1199SEIU (Mike Fadel, Tim Foley, Veronica Turner) , SEIU 509 ( Mike Grunko, Cliff Cohen, Chris Condon), SEIU CIR (Sandy Shea) and SEIU 615 (Rocio Saenz, Peter Rider).

Timothy Foley  
Political Director  
1199 SEIU United Health Care Workers East Massachusetts Division Phone (617) 284-1103 Cell (781) 307-1273

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**From:** Kineavy, Michael [mailto:Michael.Kineavy@cityofboston.gov]  
**Sent:** Tue 2/24/2009 4:50 PM  
**To:** Tim Foley  
**Subject:** RE: SEIU State Council

Can you give me some more details as to who will attend, how many, etc...

-----Original Message-----  
**From:** Tim Foley [mailto:tim.foley@1199.org]  
**Sent:** Tuesday, February 24, 2009 2:00 PM  
**To:** Kineavy, Michael  
**Subject:** SEIU State Council

Would Mayor be interested in meeting with the Mass SEIU State Council on the morning of March 12?

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Sent via 1199 SEIU United Healthcare Workers East Blackberry Server

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**From:** Scontras, Ted [Ted.Scontras@tdbanknorth.com]  
**Sent:** Tuesday, February 24, 2009 5:30 PM  
**To:** Kineavy, Michael  
**Subject:** Meeting with TD Banknorth representatives

Hello Michael,

Larry Zabar and Jim Brett from the New England Council have been assisting me in trying to coordinate a meeting with Mayor Menino and representatives from TD Banknorth. Given the complexity of the schedules of all involved, I told Larry that I would like to reach out to you to directly work to set up an appointment.

### **Proposed Outline for Meeting with Thomas M. Menino, Mayor of the City of Boston**

**Date and time: To be determined**

#### **Attendees:**

##### **Representing the Bank:**

Fred Graziano, Executive Vice President, Head, Regional Retail Banking  
Ted Scontras, Executive Vice President, Government Banking and Higher Education Group  
Carol Mitchell, Executive Vice President

##### **From the City of Boston:**

Thomas M. Menino, Mayor of the City of Boston  
Other individuals from the Mayor's office to be named.

#### **Purpose of Meeting:**

1. To provide Mayor Menino with an overview of TD Bank Financial Group
  - Our company
  - USA strategy & Boston strategy
2. Discuss the joining together of Commerce Bank and TD Banknorth into TD Bank
3. Potential for expansion/economic growth in greater Boston
4. TD Banknorth Garden

Michael, our hope is that this meeting will open the door for an ongoing dialogue as to how TD Bank can be a great corporate citizen of the City of Boston. Feel free to call me to discuss this meeting request. Given that I am constantly traveling, please call my cell phone: 207 671-2161.

Theodore N. Scontras  
Executive Vice President  
TD Banknorth  
Government Banking ~ Higher Education Group  
Two Portland Square, Portland, ME 04112-9540  
Mailstop number: ME089-31

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Fax 877 203 4860  
email: [Ted.Scontras@TDBanknorth.com](mailto:Ted.Scontras@TDBanknorth.com)



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**From:** Patrick AT. Lee [LeeP@trinityfinancial.com]  
**Sent:** Tuesday, February 24, 2009 6:11 PM  
**To:** Kineavy, Michael  
**Subject:** Thanks...

Michael,

It was great that you and Eileen were able to attend the surprise party for Alyce last Friday. Eileen looked beautiful; she is quite stunning. Thanks also for arranging for the Mayor and Angela to be there and for him to say a few words. Michael, I thought his talk was as good, if not better, than any I have heard him give. It was a very touching moment; Alyce has remarked several times since that it made her feel very special. I appreciate your help in making it happen.

Patrick

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**From:** Dunlap, John  
**Sent:** Tuesday, February 24, 2009 6:36 PM  
**Subject:** Schedule of Meetings with SEIU Groups

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**From:** Tinlin, Thomas  
**Sent:** Tuesday, February 24, 2009 7:04 PM  
**Subject:** Re:

They should pay us to use their stupid tunnels

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**From:** Kineavy, Michael  
**To:** Tinlin, Thomas; Eileen.Fenton@masspike.com  
**Sent:** Tue Feb 24 16:56:14 2009  
**Subject:** RE:  
[if you live in south boston it should be free](#)

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**From:** Tinlin, Thomas  
**Sent:** Tuesday, February 24, 2009 4:03 PM  
**To:** Eileen.Fenton@masspike.com  
**Cc:** Kineavy, Michael  
**Subject:** RE:

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**From:** Eileen.Fenton@masspike.com [mailto:Eileen.Fenton@masspike.com]  
**Sent:** Tue 2/24/2009 3:52 PM  
**To:** Tinlin, Thomas  
**Cc:** Kineavy, Michael  
**Subject:** FW:

Hi Commissioner:  
Thought you would be interested in the toll increase proposal that was approved at today's MTA Board meeting. Please let me know if you need additional info. Thank you.  
Eileen

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**From:** Eileen.Fenton@masspike.com  
**Sent:** Tuesday, February 24, 2009 7:08 PM  
**To:** Tinlin, Thomas; Kineavy, Michael  
**Subject:** Re:

We basically do Mr. Resident Discounts!!

----- Original Message -----

**From:** Tinlin, Thomas <Thomas.Tinlin@cityofboston.gov>  
**To:** Kineavy, Michael <Michael.Kineavy@cityofboston.gov>; Fenton, Eileen (MTA)  
**Sent:** Tue Feb 24 19:04:11 2009  
**Subject:** Re:

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**From:** Tinlin, Thomas  
**Sent:** Tuesday, February 24, 2009 7:21 PM  
**To:** 'Eileen.Fenton@masspike.com'; Kineavy, Michael  
**Subject:** Re:

Show me the money!!!

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**From:** Eileen.Fenton@masspike.com  
**To:** Tinlin, Thomas; Kineavy, Michael  
**Sent:** Tue Feb 24 19:07:30 2009  
**Subject:** Re:

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**From:** BPD Notifications  
**Sent:** Tuesday, February 24, 2009 7:40 PM  
**To:** Group 1  
**Subject:** Attempted suicide

**Importance:** Low

<b>CC :</b>
090101972 -- District-1
<b>Date / Time:</b>
02/24/09 -- 19:31 hrs.
<b>Incident:</b>
Attempted suicide
<b>Location:</b>
40 Sudbury st.
<b>Summary :</b>
Male attempted suicide in cell at Dist-1...IAD notified..

Boston Police Operations Division  
1 Schroeder Plaza, Boston MA 02120

<b>Entered by:</b>
Collins
<b>Shift Supervisor:</b>
Sgt. Kiley

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**From:** BPD Notifications  
**Sent:** Tuesday, February 24, 2009 7:57 PM  
**To:** Group 1  
**Subject:** Person stabbed

**Importance:** Low

<b>CC :</b>
090101971 -- Distict-01
<b>Date / Time:</b>
02/24/09 -- 19:26 hrs.
<b>Incident:</b>
Person stabbed
<b>Location:</b>
750 Washington st
<b>Summary :</b>
Male stabbed walk-in to New England Medical Hosp.

Boston Police Operations Division  
1 Schroeder Plaza, Boston MA 02120

<b>Entered by:</b>
Collins
<b>Shift Supervisor:</b>
Sgt. Kiley

**From:** Tour de Force [michael@tourdeforcenyc.com]  
**Sent:** Tuesday, February 24, 2009 8:16 PM  
**To:** Kineavy, Michael  
**Subject:** Terry's Ride



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**Where:** Rockland Lake, Rt. 9W Congers, NY

**Distance:** 40 Mile Loop (Mostly Flat) 10 Mile Family Loop

**Cost:** \$40 Before 4/24/09 to receive a free Tee/Shirt.  
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**From:** BPD Notifications  
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**To:** Group 1  
**Subject:** Person Stabbed

**Importance:** Low

<b>CC :</b>
090102220 - District 03
<b>Date / Time:</b>
2/24/09 - 22:30
<b>Incident:</b>
Person Stabbed
<b>Location:</b>
80 Ames St
<b>Summary :</b>
female stabbed to arm...non life...EMS on scene

Boston Police Operations Division  
1 Schroeder Plaza, Boston MA 02120

<b>Entered by:</b>
Ballou
<b>Shift Supervisor:</b>
Sgt Kiley

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**From:** Pierce, Martha  
**Sent:** Tuesday, February 24, 2009 11:01 PM  
**To:** Allen, Deborah; Riley, Carolyn G; Bazile, Edith S; Feeney, Patricia A.; Duggan, Marie; Osbahr, Tracy (DPH); Sara Miranda; Howard Shane; Elizabeth.Caronna@bmc.org  
**Cc:** Kineavy, Michael  
**Subject:** RE: updated list

Many thanks --

I have also emailed the caterer earlier to see just what's inside one of those boxed lunches. He had also mentioned that he can do a hot turkey meal which I know we don't want, but would have liked to order just to see participants' reactions.

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**From:** Allen, Deborah [mailto:DAllen@bphc.org]  
**Sent:** Tue 2/24/2009 10:50 PM  
**To:** Pierce, Martha; Riley, Carolyn G; Bazile, Edith S; Feeney, Patricia A.; Duggan, Marie; Osbahr, Tracy (DPH); Sara Miranda; Howard Shane; Elizabeth.Caronna@bmc.org  
**Cc:** Kineavy, Michael  
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My staff are:

Michelle Urbano, Director, Division of Child and Adolescent Health [murbano@bphc.org](mailto:murbano@bphc.org)  
Cindy Engler, Director, School Health [cengler@bphc.org](mailto:cengler@bphc.org)

I'm working on the MCO names.

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**From:** Pierce, Martha [Martha.Pierce@cityofboston.gov]  
**Sent:** Tuesday, February 24, 2009 3:57 PM  
**To:** Allen, Deborah; Riley, Carolyn G; Bazile, Edith S; Feeney, Patricia A.; Duggan, Marie; Osbahr, Tracy (DPH); Sara Miranda; Howard Shane; Elizabeth.Caronna@bmc.org  
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Hi, all -

Here is the updated invite list, with the exception of all our own names which I will soon include. Here is what's pending:

\* Legislators' email addresses -- I am awaiting confirmation on email addresses for: Barry, Tolman, and L'Italien

\* Insurance providers: Deb is providing

\* BPS staff: Carolyn is providing

\* Odds and ends: I have marked where I am awaiting email addresses -- and from whom. I am also unclear about a notation I have at the bottom of the list (submission from Liz -- I just seem to have an email address). Also not sure if the email address I got off the website for Commissioner Carr is the best one to reach him. If others have another address, please let me know.

Please let me know what O might have missed this morning, what I can fix, expand, omit -- With a little bit of luck, we should get the invite out in the next day or two.

Thanks again,

Martha

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## Thomas M. Menino Jr.'s architect denies 'hanky-panky'

By Jessica Van Sack and Dave Wedge | Wednesday, February 25, 2009



Architect Arthur Choo yesterday said “there wasn’t any hanky-panky” involved in his drawing up plans to remodel a Hyde Park rental property owned by Mayor **Thomas M. Menino**’s police detective son.

“I did nothing wrong; he did nothing wrong,” said Choo, following the Herald’s report yesterday that Thomas M. Menino Jr. had used a city engineer and other prominent contractors who do business with City Hall for work on properties he owns.

Choo said yesterday that Joseph Consalvo - City Councilor Robert Consalvo’s cousin, was the one who “brought me in” to draw up remodeling plans in January 1997 for Menino Jr.’s property at 44 Clifford St., which has since been sold.

“He just called me and he paid, and it was like any other client,” Choo said.

The Herald disclosed last month that Menino Jr. has been moonlighting 20 hours a week as a safety engineer for Suffolk Construction, on top of his full-time Boston police job. Suffolk is a major firm that does business on numerous construction projects requiring city permitting and inspections.

Boston police do not believe Menino Jr.'s real estate dealings violate any department rules, including the weekly work cap that prohibits officers from logging more than 90 hours in total in their police duties and side jobs. Menino Jr. is a landlord with two investment properties in Hyde Park and another in Scituate.

"Police officers are not required to report their real estate holdings," BPD spokeswoman Elaine Driscoll said.

Mayor Menino's spokeswoman, Dot Joyce, said Monday that, "The mayor believes his son is an honest, hard-working kid who would never take advantage of anyone."

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black face=Arial>While David Giannotti, a spokesman for the State Ethics Commission, declined to discuss specific situations, he said the commission has addressed the issue of public officials hiring subordinates.

"Generally, the conflict-of-interest law is implicated in the case of a public official using subordinates as contractors or in a private commercial context," Giannotti said.

State ethics law prohibits a public official from approaching a subordinate employee or a contractor to perform private services for the official. "Such solicitations inevitably involve unwarranted privileges by virtue of the supervisory employee's power over the person under his jurisdiction," the Ethics Commission wrote in a 1992 finding. In that case, the commission fined the Everett school superintendent \$250 for arranging for a School Department painter to work at a School Committee member's house for free.

Private business dealings between a public official and an employee are only allowed if the subordinate has initiated the work, if the work is strictly voluntary, and if the official discloses the business relationship if that official ever has to take an action that could impact the employee.

Sacramona said he was a subcontractor for Diversified Building, which was doing the work.

"I never even talked to them," Sacramona said of Menino and his wife. "I'm friends with the contractor who did it."

Harris could not be reached for comment. Sinagra also could not be reached. No one answered the telephone number he listed on the building permits.

Paul Y. Watanabe, a political scientist at the University of Massachusetts at Boston, said disclosure that the Meninos tapped city employees may or may not pose a political problem for the mayor.

"On the one hand, one could say this is a blemish and one of the rare blemishes for the mayor, and that might be a problem," Watanabe said. "On the other hand, how many public officials have been in office 16 years? And if this is the most substantial potential overstepping of his authority that one can find, one might argue that in itself is the rarity."

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ial'>Simon made those comments in the context of saying that his malls will be insulated from new competition for much of the next decade. However, it now appears that he may have been more prescient than he intended.

Neither Simon nor the BRA returned calls for comment.

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For a maverick movement begun by little old ladies in tennis shoes fighting bulldozers in the urban renewal demolition wars of the 1960s, historic preservation has achieved some astounding successes, from the passage of landmarks preservation laws and the establishment of the National Trust for Historic Preservation to the recognition, restoration and reuse of an impressive part of this country's architectural heritage. Guidelines have been established for a wide range of buildings, from the monumental to the vernacular -- repair first, restore second, rebuild last; make clear what is new or added, and honor the original materials and construction.

But when the vernacular expanded to the popular and kitsch joined high art in the pantheon of taste, nothing, potentially, was unworthy of serious consideration and a good argument could be made for almost any building that had survived. The new cultural ideals were inclusive and pluralistic. Objective scholarship was sidelined for subjective, emotional associations fueled by partisan passions. Familiar standards simply fell apart, and so did the comfortable operating consensus of the preservation movement.

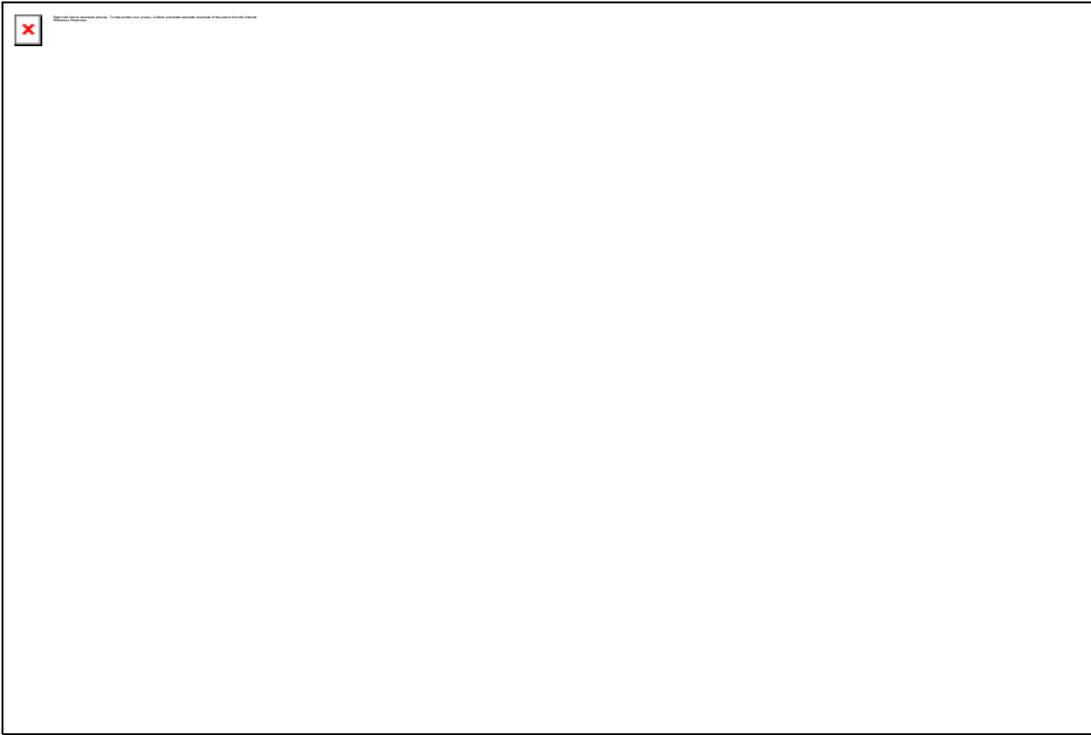
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The Paul Rudolph building at Yale, above, has been saved from destruction in New Haven, Conn.





It was at this moment of disequilibrium that modernist architecture came under attack, its aging landmarks threatened with destruction. These buildings broke with every convention of design and construction, but beyond disagreements about criteria, there were the failed experimental technologies of a now historic avant-garde. Preservationists were faced with a whole new set of problems.

Yale University has a singular collection of iconic modernist monuments, all in need of serious repair. Demolition was never an option for buildings by Louis Kahn, Eero Saarinen, Gordon Bunshaft, Philip Johnson and Paul Rudolph, and an ambitious restoration program began with the exemplary renewal of Kahn's University Art Gallery two years ago. Work was recently completed on Paul Rudolph's Art and Architecture Building, one of the most famously controversial landmarks of the 20th century.

The Rudolph building, designed and constructed from 1958 to 1963, shares a vertiginous history with another important mid-20th-century landmark, Boston's City Hall, a competition-winning design by Kallmann, McKinnell & Knowles also built in the 1960s. Initially celebrated and subsequently reviled, both buildings are in the same Brutalist style. The name Brutalism -- from the French *béton brut*, the raw concrete used by Le Corbusier and favored by modernists -- is more commonly used today as a term of opprobrium by a public that profoundly dislikes the style's rough textures and powerful forms.

Boston detests its City Hall. Attacks on the beleaguered building include calls for its demolition by a mayor determined to get rid of it and a public persistently unconverted to modernism and particularly hostile to the Brutalist aesthetic. (Déjà vu, anyone? Its predecessor, Boston's Victorian City Hall, was similarly detested and eventually saved and successfully recycled. Tastes change as surely as the seasons, only it takes a little longer.) The current City Hall is being systematically and willfully destroyed by abusive neglect, aggravated malfunction, and spreading bureaucratic blight.

In conspicuous contrast, Yale's building has been sympathetically and beautifully restored and updated for use by the architecture school. Rededicated on Nov. 8, 2008, 45 years to the day of its grand opening, it has been renamed Paul Rudolph Hall in honor of its architect (1918-1997), whose reputation has also suffered wild swings. The trip from Boston to New Haven might as well be measured in light years as in miles; Boston remains obdurately clueless.

Rudolph's building was never trouble free. Too small from the start, it was a terrible fit for the painting and sculpture departments crammed into it. There were no climate controls. Unsympathetic remodeling sabotaged the architect's vision. According to Robert A.M. Stern, the dean of the architecture school, who initiated and championed the restoration, the building was in such a terminal state of dysfunction and disrepair that only the high cost and extreme difficulty of demolishing solid concrete saved it.

The most controversial part of the project has been a new addition housing the Jeffrey Loria Center for the History of Art and the Robert B. Haas Family Arts Library. Both the restoration and the addition are the work of Charles Gwathmey, of Gwathmey Siegel & Associates, and while the restoration has received critical praise, the addition has been judged harshly. The Gwathmey design is intentionally restrained and recessive. But next to Rudolph's brilliant, virtuoso performance, its more conventional modernism has a disappointingly generic blandness. That is both inevitable and irrelevant. It doesn't compete, nor is it meant to, because nothing can. There is just no contest with that powerful, one-off masterpiece. And there's no point in adding up the score.

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Boston's City Hall continues to be neglected and locally reviled.



The first rule in such a charged architectural situation, as in medicine, is do no harm; the addition honors that directive and does what it is supposed to do very well. The new construction provides superior research and teaching facilities with daylit offices on single loaded corridors with views. It skillfully incorporates the upgraded services that could not be threaded through the old solid concrete walls. A shared entrance and circulation core afford a transition that works smoothly, although the change subverts the strong focus and balance of the original entrance and plan. Rudolph's building is pure, theatrical drama. Mr. Gwathmey's is cool, neutral efficiency.

Many of the preservation problems were due to Rudolph's "modernism." Boldly unconventional in concept, plan, materials and execution, the building's untested and experimental components had not only disintegrated beyond repair, but were inferior to subsequent advances in basic building technology. It made no sense, nor was it possible, to seek matching replacements. The structure was essentially stripped to its frame and rebuilt.

Because this degree of reconstruction skews our ideas about authenticity, it undermines a defining principle of preservation. For traditional restoration, old quarries can be reopened and old techniques revived to stay true to history. It is the retention or reuse of the original fabric that separates the genuine artifact from the Disney replica. For modernist buildings, the challenge and the process are disturbingly different. Replacement and reconstruction are increasingly necessary for obsolete materials and technologies. This requires unprecedented judgment calls, tailored to each individual structure.

As an example, the only way that New York's landmark Lever House could be saved was to completely remove its deteriorated curtain wall. Repairs were no longer possible, and the technology of glass, metal framing, and sealant had advanced beyond anything available in the 1950s; this required some compromises with the replacement parts to maintain the original appearance. Since curtain-wall construction is a defining characteristic of modernism, there is a paradox here: Take away the façade and you've lost the building, but once the façade has failed, the only way to keep the building's signal contribution and ensure its continued viability is to replicate and update the original skin -- a classic Catch-22. To treat it as an object of nostalgia achieves only a temporary stay of execution.

Yale's carefully stated goal was to "restore the building to its original intention," an acknowledgement of the dilemma and the impossibility of a faithful return to the 1960s. By now the original intention was hard to discern. The process was described as "a mix of literal restoration, interpretive renovation, and sensitive intervention." There were (or had been) 37 levels on 10 floors, focused on two spectacular central spaces that were partitioned, cut up, filled in, and otherwise mutilated over the years. Students expressed their hostility with jerry-built interventions, and in 1969 a studio fire of mysterious origin finished the job. It was the building everyone loved to hate.

The stepped levels, low walls and connecting bridges of the open plan were in violation of today's Americans With Disabilities Act and current building regulations; everything had to be brought up to code, from accessibility to performance standards. The glowing orange carpet that once blanketed the floors in vibrant contrast to the rough gray concrete has been reproduced from a surviving two-inch square. The dramatic central space has been reopened, and a copy of the giant statue of Minerva presides again over the soaring heart of the building. The rescued and revived structure is now described in Yale's official releases as "a masterpiece of space, light, and mass."

Nothing is the same when you reach the 21st century. Suddenly a 20th-century heritage is in crisis and in desperate need of a revised, realistic agenda to keep its landmarks useful and alive.

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**From:** Daniel Grabauskas [DGrabauskas@mbta.com]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, February 25, 2009 9:56 AM  
**To:** Kineavy, Michael; Tinlin, Thomas  
**Cc:** Kris Erickson  
**Subject:** Fwd: FW: BPS LOGO - J Peg  
**Attachments:** bps logo.jpg

At the bottom of the logo (under "Boston Public Schools") should we add "Thomas M. Menino, Mayor" or would you rather the City of Boston seal etc.?

>>> Kris Erickson 2/24/2009 9:03 AM >>>

Dan: Boston School logo. Do you want to run by Tinlin, et el?

>>> On 2/23/2009 at 5:20 PM, "DePina, Samuel S."

<sdepina@boston.k12.ma.us> wrote:

Hi William, how are you?

Attached is the BPS Logo for the back of the Charlie Cards.

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From: Horan, Christopher M.  
Sent: Monday, February 23, 2009 12:31 PM  
To: DePina, Samuel S.  
Subject: RE: BPS LOGO - J Peg

Hmmm... I did last week... you didn't get it? Here it is again.

From: DePina, Samuel S.  
Sent: Monday, February 23, 2009 12:30 PM  
To: Horan, Christopher M.  
Subject: BPS LOGO - J Peg  
Hi Chris, how are you? Thanks for your help this morning.

When you get a chance, can you forward me the BPS logo in J peg format so I can get it to the MBTA for the new Charlie Cards?

Thank you,

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**From:** El Planeta [mailer@phx.com]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, February 25, 2009 11:01 AM  
**To:** Kineavy, Michael  
**Subject:** Cure Your Recession Depression at Shecky's Girls Night Out



Friendly Note: You must be 21 years or older to attend this event. Proper ID will be required at the door. All promotions and ticket offers are subject to change at any time. \*Contents and value of individual goody bags vary.

This message was sent from El Planeta to michael.kineavy@cityofboston.gov. It was sent from: PMCG, 126 Brookline Ave , Boston, MA 02215. You can modify/update your subscription via the link below.



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**Sent:** Wednesday, February 25, 2009 11:03 AM  
**Attachments:** EnterpriseVaultSettings.txt

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**From:** news@cityyear.org on behalf of City Year News [news@cityyear.org]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, February 25, 2009 11:51 AM  
**Subject:** The President's Call to Service

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**From:** Eileen.Fenton@masspike.com  
**Sent:** Wednesday, February 25, 2009 12:29 PM  
**To:** Kineavy, Michael  
**Subject:** Emailing: report.htm  
**Attachments:** report.htm

Wanna move to Savin Hill with me...  
<<report.htm>>

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**From:** NOREPLY@CITYOFBOSTON.GOV  
**Sent:** Wednesday, February 25, 2009 1:01 PM  
**To:** Kineavy, Michael  
**Subject:** User Quarantine Release Notification - Wed, 25 Feb 2009 13:00:41 -0500

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**From:** Sean Curran [watervilleconsulting@comcast.net]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, February 25, 2009 2:07 PM  
**To:** Kineavy, Michael  
**Subject:** FW: Checking in

Michael,

I hate being a pest about this. In order to set Mr. Klein's travel schedule, I would need know if we could do this meeting in the afternoon of March 3<sup>rd</sup>.

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**From:** Sean Curran [mailto:watervilleconsulting@comcast.net]  
**Sent:** Monday, February 23, 2009 4:20 PM  
**To:** 'michael.kineavy@cityofboston.gov'  
**Subject:** Checking in

Michael,

I wondered if there was any progress on setting the meeting with Mayor Menino and Cisco Systems. If you need further information, please feel free to contact me.

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**From:** MLB.com [feedback@mail.mlblists.com]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, February 25, 2009 2:23 PM  
**To:** Kineavy, Michael  
**Subject:** MLB.TV: Watch over 100 Spring Training Games LIVE

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**From:** Heenan, Christine M [christine\_heenan@harvard.edu]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, February 25, 2009 3:40 PM  
**To:** Kineavy, Michael  
**Subject:** Globe editorial board

Drew met with the Globe editorial board today. Will you give me a call when you get a sec? (no urgency – all good)

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**From:** Ursula Liff [uliff1@babson.edu]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, February 25, 2009 3:40 PM  
**To:** Kineavy, Michael  
**Subject:** hi

Michael!!!

How are you? Long time no see. When are we having lunch? Would love to catch up.

Can you put me in touch with someone who works on snow removal for the city? Some MBA friends at Babson are working on a management project on how the city manages the process and I am hoping that they can have a 10 minute conversation with someone on the inside. Please don't do this unless it is really easy.

Hope all is well, and let's talk soon,  
Ursula

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**From:** Connolly, John (City Council)  
**Sent:** Wednesday, February 25, 2009 4:00 PM  
**To:** Kineavy, Michael  
**Subject:** Marathon Names

Ben Rogers  
39 High Street  
Topsfield, MA 01983

Jay Hamilton  
52 Chestnut Street  
Wakefield, MA 01880

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**From:** Woodson, Brooke  
**Sent:** Wednesday, February 25, 2009 4:48 PM  
**To:** Kineavy, Michael  
**Subject:** MLK update

Here's where we are on the committee:

### Will Serve

Carol Fulp  
Sarah Ann Shaw  
Tony Woodcock  
Andrea Finard

### Regrets

Lisa Guscott (is honored but too busy; will make a donation)

### Pending

Cleve Killingsworth (it is recommended TMM contact him directly about the committee)  
Bev Edgehill (Left Message)  
Bishop Thompson (LM)  
Dr. Michael Haynes (LM)  
Dr. Ray Hammond (LM)  
Dana Smith (Alyce Lee is contacting)  
Phil & Ruth Gordon (Alyce Lee is contacting)

I'll keep you posted.