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2013 – 2014 Community Benefits Report



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MISSION STATEMENT

Assumption College, grounded in the Catholic intellectual tradition, strives to form graduates known for critical intelligence, thoughtful citizenship and compassionate service. We pursue these ambitious goals through a curriculum grounded in the liberal arts and extending to the domain of professional studies. Enlivened by the Catholic affirmation of the harmony of faith and reason, we aim, by the pursuit of the truth, to transform the minds and hearts of students. Assumption favors diversity and ecumenically welcomes all who share its goals.

CAMPUS COMMUNITY SERVICE GROUPS

- Campus Ministry
- Community Service Learning
- Student Government Association
- Reach Out Center

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FAST facts: 2013-2014

- :: 1904**
Year Assumption College was founded
- :: 2,068**
Number of Undergraduates
- :: 703**
Number of Graduate Students
- :: 308**
Number of Continuing Education Students
- :: 42/48**
Number of majors/minors in the liberal arts and sciences, business and professional studies
- :: 1,153**
Number of students from Worcester County
- :: 456**
Number of faculty/staff living in the city of Worcester and surrounding communities
- :: 97%**
Undergraduates who receive some form of financial aid
- :: 138,442**
Number of hours students contribute to community activity
- :: 1,925**
Number of student volunteer placements in organizations throughout Worcester County
- :: \$10,028,605**
Total purchasing expenditures paid to vendors in Worcester County
- :: \$8,990,095**
Total purchasing expenditures paid to vendors in the city of Worcester
- :: \$51,446,054**
Amount spent on capital improvements in the last 10 Years
- :: \$3.9 million**
Amount of institutional aid to students from Worcester
- :: \$13 million**
Amount of institutional aid to students from Worcester County
- :: \$259,632**
Water and sewer taxes paid to the city of Worcester
- :: \$12,069**
Police Department coverage/costs paid to the city of Worcester
- :: \$15,000**
Commitment to Worcester Economic Development Fund
- :: \$41,865**
Property taxes paid to the city of Worcester
- :: \$21,315**
Other fees paid to the city of Worcester
- :: \$9,289,215**
Annual payroll for employees residing in the city of Worcester
- :: \$20,060,210**
Annual payroll for employees residing in Worcester County
- :: \$25,000**
Annual commitment to The Hanover Theatre for the Performing Arts

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

To Fr. Emmanuel d'Alzon, the founder of the Assumptionist order, an education was not simply a path to personal gain – its fruits were to be shared with everyone. It was not enough to succeed on one's own, it was imperative that one also help others succeed. Today, Assumption College is proud to continue this rich educational philosophy of Fr. d'Alzon. We believe that a well-lived life is one that sparks a light that illuminates the world and that service to others is a hallowed obligation we are privileged to undertake, a lesson we aspire to instill in our students.

Assumption College has always enjoyed a special relationship with the city of Worcester. It is a truism that your community is more than “where” you are; it is a part of “who” you are. That is nowhere more true than here. The city forever leaves a mark on all those who work, study and teach at the College; we bond with our neighbors and become friends, share with them experiences and memories, and come to understand how unique and exceptional our city is. Every member of the Assumption family finds Worcester has become a part of them – no matter where they are from or where they live now.

We are proud of that connection and are happy to give back to the community that is our home. As an institution, the College works hard to support our city and our partners in education, art, commerce and government by hosting community events, supporting worthy initiatives like The Hanover Theatre for the Performing Arts and doing our part to ensure that our community thrives. But it is the contributions of the College's students of which we are most proud.

Last year Assumption students contributed more than 138,442 hours of service to the Greater Worcester area as good neighbors, good citizens and good friends. Through our Reach Out Center, Campus Ministry SEND Program, the service learning curriculum, and dedicated student groups like Hounds Against Hunger, they strive to extend a helping hand out of solidarity and friendship. Their efforts are humbling and inspiring.

Just as every person is unique, the faculty, students and staff of Assumption College contribute to Worcester in many different ways. Whether it be through the scholarly work of Professor Thomas White, whose Worcester Economic Indicators help us better understand the financial outlook of our city, or the volunteer efforts of our student tutors at the Nativity School of Worcester to mentor a new generation of scholars, we all find a path to give according to our abilities and talents. In the following pages, a handful of examples are shared.

This September I joined the College's student leaders with landscaping for the Worcester Housing Authority and helped prepare boxes of food for Feeding Children Everywhere alongside 573 of our first-year students as part of our orientation program. I was proud to share in this selfless effort and can think of no better way to help new students understand what it means to be a member of the Worcester – and Assumption – community. That day we prepared more than 40,000 tons of food together – and rediscovered the joy of helping others.

The dream of the Venerable Emmanuel d'Alzon lives on.

Sincerely,

Francesco C. Cesareo

Francesco C. Cesareo, Ph.D.
President



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President
Assumption College



HELPING hands

By Tyla Wade '15

COMMUNITY SERVICE IS A POPULAR ACTIVITY among Assumption College students. It enhances students' liberal arts education and creates an on-campus environment that inspires civic responsibility and community action.

Students at Assumption helped out in the greater Worcester community throughout the 2013-14 academic year, volunteering their free time with more than 50 organizations including Matthew 25, Habitat for Humanity, and Community Harvest Project. This year Assumption College organized one of its largest ever service projects.

Assumption students love Worcester – so much so that more than 200 of them returned to the city before the start of fall semester to help out at a Worcester Housing Authority (WHA) apartment complex on Lakeside Street that provides affordable housing for low-income residents. Wearing gray T-shirts emblazoned with “**ASSUMPTION LOVES WORCESTER**,” students, staff and Assumption College President Francesco Cesareo, Ph.D. worked alongside WHA staff to clean hallways, sweep walkways, and rake leaves.

While in previous years Assumption's various student leader groups had participated in separate pre-semester projects, this was the first year that they all gathered together for a single event, according to Conway Campbell, Assumption's dean of campus life. Their early arrival was part of their preparation for the fall semester, as they participated in training programs as well as the community service project at WHA. The idea to work with WHA was introduced by Assumption's Office of Residential Life staff.

“Assumption College has had a long standing relationship with the Worcester community,” said Campbell, “and by helping the Worcester Housing

Authority – and the people who live at the Lakeside Street complex – we want to instill in our students the Five Principles of Student Engagement that the College lives by: ‘Community; Contemplation; Longing for God; Vocation; and Mission to Serve.’”

These principles were introduced to first-year students at the start of the fall 2014 semester. Over 573 first-year students, orientation leaders and President Cesareo, gathered on campus to prepare approximately 40,000 tons of food for the non-profit organization Feeding Children Everywhere to be delivered to children in need all over the world.”

“Projects like the ones for Worcester Housing Authority and Feeding Children Everywhere embody how we, as a campus community, help our city community,” said Campbell. “The principles of service have long been a part of Assumption College's tradition and will be for years to come.”

WHA Executive Director Raymond Mariano said: “Worcester Housing Authority offers sincere thanks to the hard-working Assumption College students who helped us cleanup Lakeside Apartments. Their community spirit and compassion are greatly appreciated.”

“I’m really glad we all participated in the ‘Assumption Loves Worcester’ project. We are all members of the Worcester community, so giving back to the city and the Greater Worcester region feels great.”

Meghan Dougherty
Reach Out Center Student Leader
English and Education Major
Assumption College

ASSUMPTION'S SERVICE GROUPS

Service to its home city is an integral part of life at Assumption. Students in the College's service-related groups – the Reach Out Center (ROC), AC Allies, Peers Advocating Wellness for Students (PAWS), Campus Ministry and Community Service Learning courses – routinely participate in volunteer projects, such as this year's WHA clean-up, that benefit Worcester residents. The "Assumption Loves Worcester" T-shirt Campbell designed attempts to capture that spirit with a message that unifies all those that participated.

"Assumption really does love Worcester," he explained. "Through the College's Reach Out Center, the Office of Campus Ministry, and all of our student volunteers we work hard to be a part of the community and help out whenever we can."

Reach Out Center

The ROC provides students with opportunities throughout the academic year to volunteer in the Greater Worcester area in a variety of ways, including mentoring children with the Big Brother Big Sisters of Central Mass/Metrowest organization, visiting local veterans with the MA Veteran Inc., and refurbishing abandoned houses with the WHA.

For senior Meghan Dougherty, an ROC student leader and English and education double major from Braintree, MA, service often means a great deal to the volunteers as well as the people they help.

"I'm really glad we all participated in the 'Assumption Loves Worcester' project," she said. "We are all members of the Worcester community, so giving back to the city and the Greater Worcester region feels great."

Send/Campus Ministry

Assumption's Office of Campus Ministry organizes eight-day SEND Service Immersion trips assigned to projects not only in Worcester, but also in many states along the east coast and in South America. SEND trips encourage the Assumption community to put their "Faith in Action" through works of charity, allowing students to form bonds with one another and strengthen their faith while helping others.

Student Government Association

The members of Assumption's Student Government Association (SGA) also took part in the "Assumption Loves Worcester" project. The SGA is comprised of students representing all four academic years and who advocate for the entire student body and are committed to engaging and working with the Worcester community.

The SGA recently established the "Service Sundays" program, which consists of each of the SGA's five "executive groups" choosing one Sunday a semester to volunteer for a city organization and/or perform random acts of kindness in Greater Worcester.

"The 'Assumption Loves Worcester' program unified all the student leaders under one cause and showed the Worcester community that Assumption students care about the city and want to help the people who live, work and study here," said Kathryn Cullerot '15, a senior accounting major from Hampton, N.H., who is an SGA senator.

Community Service Learning

Assumption's focus on service also extends to the academic sphere with its Community Service Learning (CSL) program, which combines classroom instruction and discussion with giving back to Greater Worcester. A variety of service opportunities allows students to volunteer with Worcester-based Habitat for Humanity, African Community Education, Worcester Public Schools, and the Salvation Army.



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Conway Campbell
Dean of Campus Life
Assumption College

working TOGETHER

DUBBED A “DIGITAL TRAILBLAZER” by the (Worcester) *Telegram & Gazette*, Assumption Economics Professor Thomas White, Ph.D., has developed the “Worcester Economics Index” (WEI), which measures the performance of the Worcester-area economy based on local employment and unemployment data. Released quarterly, Professor White’s economic updates help Worcester residents and political leaders understand how the city is faring.



Thomas White, Ph.D.
Assumption College

Scholarly efforts like the WEI provide a unique opportunity for Assumption to share its resources with the Worcester community in new and innovative ways.

For White, his findings reveal a lot more than numbers and equations, they help us understand who we are. “We’re all part of the economy,” White notes, “and I think

it’s important that we’re able to understand it and where it’s going.”

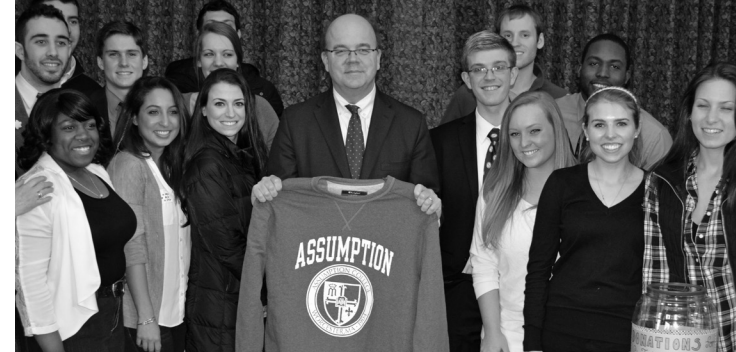
Professor White was encouraged in his research by Assumption’s provost, who saw the project as an ideal way to use the College’s resources in service of others. “Assumption is very involved in the local community,” notes White. “The Index is just one more way Assumption can contribute to the city of Worcester.”

TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS



Every semester Assumption’s Master of Business Administration (MBA) students use the management skills they’ve learned to assist businesses with developing a comprehensive strategy that helps them plan their future. This spring the students extended their efforts overseas to Grand Cove, Haiti, and worked with the “Be Like Brit” Foundation, named for the late Britney Gengal of Rutland, MA.

“We are very appreciative of the Assumption College graduate students for their strategic plan for Be Like Brit,” said Len Gengel, co-founder of the Foundation. “The foundation is dedicated to raising the next generation of leaders in Haiti; their recommendations will help us achieve this goal and we are grateful to them for their help.”



TEAMING up

In March, U.S. Congressman Jim McGovern of Worcester delivered a charge to a packed room of approximately 100 students, faculty and staff at Assumption College, challenging them to lobby their lawmakers to support local, state and federal anti-hunger and anti-poverty policies and legislation.

Congressman McGovern’s presentation, organized by Assumption’s “Hounds Help Hunger” group, was one of a number of efforts launched by Assumption students – to combat hunger in Worcester. Assumption students have worked shifts at St. John’s Food Pantry’s free breakfast line, solicited donations of food and toiletries, and “dorm-stormed” to collect bottles and cans to exchange for money to support the food pantry as well. Assumption Athletics’ Food Drive in November 2013 collected donations to purchase food baskets through Pernet Family Health Services.

Congressman McGovern, who has garnered national attention for his “End Hunger Now” campaign, praised the College’s efforts.

“Assumption students have recognized the need to address this national problem and have tirelessly worked to raise awareness of and provide for those in our city who too often go without basic nourishment,” he said.

Said Kyle Gallivan ’15: “This endeavor is bigger than just a class project. It’s about raising awareness of the real issues in the community and erasing the stigmas that come with being hungry. No man, woman or child should ever go without food, and it’s our mission to make sure they don’t.”

WORKPLACE COLLABORATION

Through internships, practica and work study programs, Assumption students partner with Worcester businesses in a mutually beneficial collaboration that helps both parties reach their full potential.

*Here are some of the organizations that benefit from these partnerships:

African Community Education	Ecology research	Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission	The Brickle Group
Agilux Labs	Eisenberg Assisted Living	More Love Letters	The Bridge of Central Massachusetts
Alexander, Aronson, Finning, & Co.	Enterprise	Mt. Wachusett Community College	The Donley Rehabilitation Center
Alive Campus	Entertainment Tonight	Multicultural Awareness Center	The KEY Program
AllCom Credit Union	Equine Journal	New Britain Superior Court Probation	Thom Early Intervention
Alternatives Unlimited, Inc.	Expose Yourself Public Relations	New England Center for Children	Travelers Insurance Company
Alzheimer's Association	Faith House	New England Center for Homeless Veterans	Travers Printing
American Cancer Society	FamilyFun Magazine	Office of Congressman John Tierney	Turner Construction Company
American Diabetes Association	Farmington Valley Transitional Academy	Peabody Properties Inc.	UMass Medical School
American Eagle Cycles	Fitvity, Inc.	Plansee USA	UMass Memorial Hospital
AMICA	FitnessClick Social	Private Wealth Management Group	United Way of Central Massachusetts
Bayard Press	Fresenius Medical Care North America	Psychotic Disorders Clinical and Research Program	UNUM
Beaumont Nursing Home	Fused Solutions	Pulse Magazine	VCE
Bemis Associates, Inc.	General Dynamics	Putnam Bank	Veterans, Inc.
BL Companies	Genesis Club	Rainbow Child Development Centre	W.B. Mason
BNY Mellon	Girls Inc.	RCAP Solutions	Wachusett Early Childhood Center
Bollus Lynch, LLP	Global Companies	Revelli & Luzzo, P.C.	West Hartford Community Television
Boston Figurative Art Center	Golden Pond Assisted Living	Rhode Island Department of Environmental Management	Why Me & Sherry's House
Boston Fitness Magazine	Gold Star Chiropractic	Rhode Island Department of Health	Winchester Electronics
Brooks Pond Apartments	GTECH	Robert S. Brennen & Associates	Worcester Art Museum
Cartan Global	Hannoush	Rue La La	Worcester Business Journal
Catholic Digest	Hartwell Learning Center	SACSLAW LLC	Worcester Center for Crafts
CBS Radio	Hector Reyes House	Salespod Inc.	Worcester County District Attorney's Office
Center for Living and Working	History Seminar	Sassy Baby Products	Worcester Family Partnership
Central Mass Visitors Bureau and Convention Center	Houghton Elementary School	Senior Research Seminar	Worcester Historical Museum
Centros Los Americas	IDG	Sentinel Benefits & Financial Group	Worcester Juvenile Probation Court
Citizens Bank/RBS Citizens Financial Group	Instrumentation Laboratory	Seven Hills Foundation	Worcester Magazine
City of Worcester	Insurance Marketing Agencies, Inc.	Sherwin-Williams	Worcester Police Department
Clarke Distribution Corporation	International Data Group	Shrewsbury Youth and Family Services	Worcester Public Schools
Clinical Pharmaceutical Group	Jamie Oil	Sidekick Soccer Academy	Worcester Sharks
Community Healthlink	Jeremiah's Inn	Six Flags New England Finance Department	Worcester Superior Court
Cre8	Jewish Healthcare Center	Smith, Sullivan & Brown, P.C.	Probation Department
Crossfit Worcester	Jewish Orphans of Rhode Island	Sodexo	WRRB
Demandware, Inc.	JJM Insurance Agency	South Bay Mental Health	Y.O.U., Inc.
Devereux Foundation	JP Morgan Chase	Spectrum Health	YMCA
Diocese of Worcester	Knightsville Internal Medicine	Sports Talk Productions	Zensar
Dismas Farm	Massachusetts Commission for the Blind	Summit Academy	
Dudley District Court	Massachusetts Department of Children & Families	Target	
Dunkin' Brands	Massachusetts General Court		

* This is a partial list.

CULTURAL RESOURCE

Art brings us together and helps us understand who we really are.

Offering cultural programming is an important part of the Assumption contribution:

Theatre Performances:

The Hanover Theatre performance of *Les Miserables*

You're a Good Man Charlie Brown

HumanArts Series:

Blue Herron Renaissance Choir

Bach Consort of Worcester

Dr. Bridget Buxton – The Lost Eagle

Suzanne Cartrenine – Harpsichord Series

Robert Frost and the Changing Landscape of
New England by Dr. Owen Sholes

John Duffrense, "No Regrets Coyote"

Cochran-Wren Duo

Jonathan Bezdegian – Harpsichord Series

Boston Cello Quartet

Beth Alpert Nakhai, Rethinking Israelite Women:

What does Archaeology Teach Us?

Jim Guttman's Bessarabian Breakdown

President's Lecture Series:

Peter Kreeft, Ph.D.

Janet E. Smith, Ph.D.

John C. Cavadini, Ph.D.

John L. Allen Jr., D.S.Litt.

Ambassador Miguel Humberto Díaz, Ph.D.

Hosted Events:

The World Music, Jeremy Cohen – African Drumming

Damon Lehrer – Art Lecture

DEGREE OF OVERLAP, Art show exhibit

Art in IT Exhibition

Diane Meredith Belcher, Organist

An evening with Adrian Nicole LeBlanc

DUNYA – Turkish Music Presentation

d'Alzon Arts Series:

Exhibitions

Lynn Simmons

Libby Lipin

Student Art Show

Carrie Nixon and Tom Grady

Poetry

David Thoreen

Student Poetry Readings



Assumption College Performances:

Assumption College Band

Assumption College Jazz Ensemble

Assumption College String Camerata

Assumption College Chorale

Faculty Concerts

Lessons and Carols

Assumption College is proud to support numerous cultural organizations and events including:

The Hanover Theatre for the Performing Arts

Centro Las Americas – Film Festival

First Night Worcester

Worcester Festival of Lights

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SHARING the stage

Theatre lets a community gather and share something beautiful, funny, moving or thought-provoking. For the past six years Assumption College has been a proud supporter of Worcester's Hanover Theatre for the Performing Arts, an institution dedicated to bring affordable, high-level shows and performances to the Worcester community.



Every spring The Hanover hosts Assumption Theatre's spring show. Through productions like *The Fantasticks*, *Les Misérables*, *Seussical* and *Oliver!* the College delights in sharing with, and bringing together, the Worcester community through laughter, drama and song on The Hanover stage.

For Assumption Guest Theatre Director Richard Monroe, class of 1985, who will bring Assumption's 2015 performance of *Fiddler on the Roof* to the venue, the Assumption/Hanover partnership is a perfect fit. "Student performers are given an exhilarating experience when working in a facility like The Hanover. There are many talented singers, actors and dancers on campus at Assumption who will once again have this experience due to the College's ongoing partnership with The Hanover Theatre."

In the spring of 2014 Assumption announced that it will recommit to supporting The Hanover, and public theatre for another five years. "Assumption College's support of the theatre, through giving us the opportunity to host its annual spring musical as well as in so many other ways, means a lot to us," notes Tony Siebels, The Hanover's Executive Director. "We're grateful to Assumption College for its strong and consistent belief in the theatre since our grand opening in 2008, and we're proud of the partnership."



making FRIENDS

Nativity School of Worcester is an independent, Jesuit middle school that provides a quality, all-scholarship education to underserved boys of all faiths. Three nights a week Assumption students volunteer there as tutors, helping Nativity School kids with their homework and building strong one-on-one relationships. Assumption students also act as mentors and provide guidance for their young partners.

“The Nativity School is an amazing school, filled with great students, faculty and love,” shared Heather Ewell ‘16, a junior at Assumption and service director for the program. “We are able to talk and communicate with them about the importance of doing well in school, how our life has been impacted by the decisions we have made, and to encourage them to take advantage of all opportunities that come their way.”

Assumption also offers distinguished Nativity School alumni who have recently graduated from college the opportunity to pursue graduate degree programs at Assumption free of tuition costs through a “Fellowship” program, helping them work toward their dreams and aspirations.

“Nativity School of Worcester benefits greatly from the care, compassion and commitment of the Assumption College community,” said Nativity School President Alex Zequeira. “Through student volunteers and the opportunity to access graduate programs for our Nativity teaching fellows, our partnership promotes a faith that does justice.”

COMMITMENT TO EDUCATION

Assumption College works with Worcester Public Schools (WPS) and Catholic schools in the region to enhance educational opportunities in formal academic settings and after-school programs. The College also offers professional development workshops and tuition discounts for WPS, Worcester Diocese, and Nativity School teachers. In addition, Assumption is proud to support the Mayor’s Task Force on Latino Education.

*Some of the schools and programs we work with are:

Abby Kelly Charter
 Adopt-A-Student
 African Community Education
 Algonquin Regional High School
 Alive Campus
 Assabet Valley Tech
 Auburn High School
 Auburn Middle School
 AVID
 Bay Path Reg. Voc. High School
 Bellingham Memorial
 Burncoat High School
 Burncoat Middle School
 Central Mass Preparatory School
 Central Mass Special Education Collaborative
 Centro Las Americas
 Chandler Magnet
 Chocksett Middle School
 City View School
 Claremont Academy
 Collegiate Success Institute
 Columbus Park Prep Academy
 Columbus Park School
 Davis Hill School – Holden
 Dawson School – Holden
 Devereux Foundation
 Devereux School
 Doherty High School
 Eisenberg Jewish Health Center
 Elm Park Community School
 Elm Park School Literacy Program
 Fales Elementary
 Farmington Valley Transitional Academy
 Flagg Street Elementary School
 Forest Avenue Elementary School
 Forest Grove Middle School

Fuller Middle School
 Gates Lane Elementary
 Goddard Academy
 Grafton High School
 Hartwell Learning Center
 Heard Street School
 Holy Cross Student Development
 Houghton Elementary School
 Hudson High School
 Jewish Community Center
 LakeView School
 Leicester High School
 Leicester Middle School
 Lincoln Street Elementary
 Literacy Program
 Lincoln Street School
 Littleton High School
 Mayo School – Holden
 McGrath School
 Melican Middle School
 Millibury Jr./Sr. High School
 Mt. Wachusett Community College
 Murdock High School
 Nativity School of Worcester
 Nelson Place – Book Buddies
 Nelson Place Elementary
 New England Center for Children
 Norrback Ave School
 Northbridge High School
 North Grafton School
 Oak Middle School
 Our Lady of the Angels Afterschool
 Oxford Middle School
 Positive Directions (UMASS Health Center at South High School)
 Quinn Middle School – Hudson
 Quinsigamond School

Rainbow Child Development
 Roosevelt Elementary
 School Improvement Council – Flagg St. School
 Shrewsbury High School
 South Grafton School – S. Grafton
 South High School
 St. Peter-Marian High School
 St. Peter Central Catholic School
 Sullivan Middle School
 Summit Academy
 The Goddard School
 The Grow School
 The Hildreth School
 Thorndyke Road School
 Training Resources of America Inc.
 Trottier Middle School
 Union Hill Elementary
 Union Hill School
 University of Massachusetts Medical School
 Upton Memorial School
 Wachusett Early Childhood Center
 Wachusett Regional High School
 Wawecus Road School
 Westborough High School
 West Boylston Middle – High School
 Worcester Arts Magnet School
 Worcester Family Partnership
 Worcester Polytechnic Institute
 Worcester Public Schools – Transition Program
 Worcester Public Schools/Story Train
 Worcester Technical High School
 Y.O.U., Inc., – Educational Academy

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