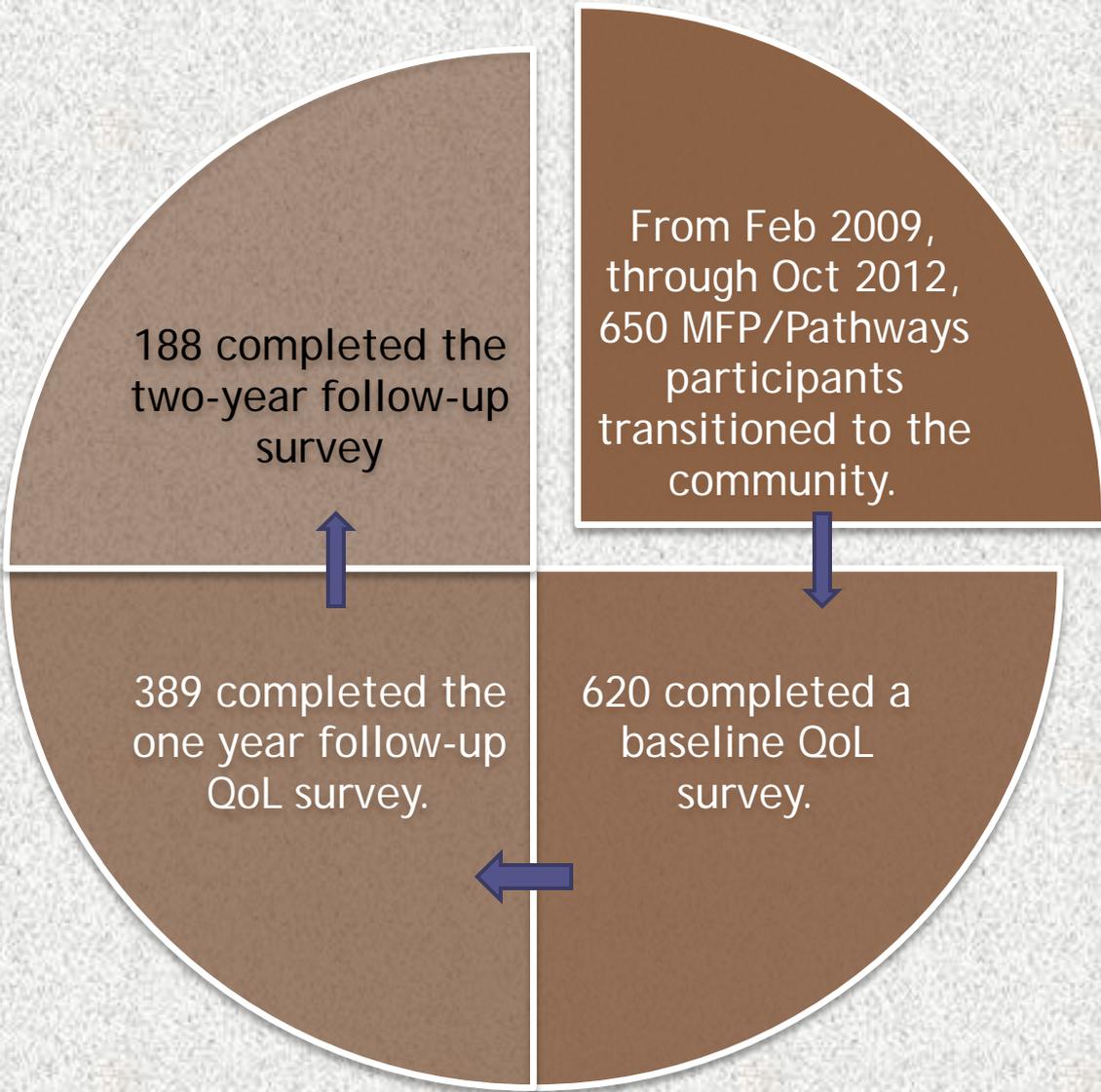




MFP/Pathways 2009-October 2012: Change in Participant Quality of Life After Transition

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Quality of Life Survey: Study Sample

QoL Survey Response Rate

Response rate for those who transitioned and completed both Baseline and Year 1 surveys was 82% (increase of 7% since last report)



QoL Response Rate by Division/Department:

83% for DMH participants
(+4%)

80% for DRS participants
(+16%)

82% for IDoA participants
(+19%)



DDD participants were not included because only 14 completed both surveys. During 2013, training was conducted with 22 PAS agency TCs on how to administer the QoL survey. It is anticipated that more DDD participants will complete both surveys and be included in subsequent reports.

QoL Results - All Participants



QoL Composite Measure	Pre-Transition	Year 1	Year 2
Living Situation	22	74	79
Choice and Control (Living Arrangements)	16	82	88
Access to Personal Care	52	92	88
Treated with Respect and Dignity by Caregivers	68	93	95
Community Integration and Inclusion	20	39	44
Satisfaction with Life	53	88	92
Mood and Health Status	18	22	20

QoL Domain Impacts: All Participants

Participants experienced significant improvements in 6 of 7 QoL domains. Improvements were maintained two years after transition. These increases meet or exceed national averages.

- Satisfaction with Living Arrangements
- Satisfaction with Living Situation
- Access to Personal Care
- Treated with Respect and Dignity
- Overall Satisfaction with Life
- Integration and Inclusion in the Community



QOL Domain Impacts* Compared to National Average

Measure	All Ptp	DMH	DOA	DRS	Nat'l Avg
Living Situation	52	54	54	75	40-49
Choice and Control (Living Arrangements)	66	69	53	52	40-49
Access to Personal Care	40	45	38	47	10-19
Treated with Respect and Dignity by Caregivers	25	14	22	33	20-29
Integration and Inclusion in the Community	19	22	-11	22	10-19
Overall Satisfaction with Life	35	28	39	46	20-29
Lowered Threshold Mood Status	4	3	0	8	<10

*All numbers indicate % point increase from Baseline to Year 1.

Employment/Volunteering and Community Integration

- Comparisons were made between participants: (1) working/volunteering; (2) would like to work/volunteer; (3) neither working/volunteering.
- Results:
 - No differences between the 3 groups in 6 of the 7 QoL domains.
 - The data suggests that participants who were working/volunteering or expressed interest in working/volunteering reported higher levels of *community integration* (24 and 29% points) compared to participants who were not working/volunteering.



Final Thoughts

- This assessment of MFP/Pathway participants' experience after transition to community living suggests that they experienced significant improvement in their quality-of-life (92% overall).
- These findings are higher than reported by MPR in their 2012 Report to Congress (75%; Irvin et al., 2013).



The program is doing more than simply facilitating community transition. Participants reported increased levels of community integration, as well as expanded choice and control in community settings.