

Digital Literacy Logic Model & Program Highlights
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3-year Outcomes (to achieve by end of FY 2018-19)	3-year Objectives (to achieve by end of FY 2018-19)	FY 2017-18 Results
<p>Key outcomes for DL customers</p> <p>1) Customers learn life-enhancing computer skills such as navigating the internet, using search engines, creating and saving documents, creating and accessing vital online accounts (e.g., email, children’s school accounts, personal health data, payroll information)</p> <p>2) Customers learn technology skills that help them use computers, smart phones, tablets, apps, and other resources</p> <p>3) Customers learn valuable workforce preparation skills that prepare them to access the online job market; complete online resumes; and create online accounts</p>	<p>90% of customers will learn a new computer skill, complete a computer-essential task or become more marketable for employment</p> <p>90% of sessions result in the customer solving their immediate technology-related problem</p> <p>90% of customers who want to learn a new technology-related skill report that they are able to</p> <p>90% of customers who seek workforce preparation assistance report that they have received the assistance requested</p>	<p>96.4% of customers learned a new computer skill, completed a computer-essential task or became more marketable for employment</p> <p>72.8% of customers performed the task themselves with some guidance; 27.2% were unwilling/unable to perform the task</p> <p>96.5% of sessions resulted in a customer solving their immediate problem</p> <p>96.8% of customers who wanted to learn a new skill reported that they are able to</p> <p>93.4% of customers who sought workforce preparation assistance reported that they have received the assistance requested</p>
<p>Key Outcomes for LVR</p> <p>1) LVR will grow its volunteer base to increase the number of customers served</p> <p>2) LVR will increase the number of customers it serves</p> <p>3) LVR will gain new partners and strengthen existing partnerships with nonprofits and businesses to increase customer referrals</p> <p>4) The program will become sustainable over the long-term with revenue coming from diverse sources</p>	<p>Grow volunteer base to 60, up from 30 in FY 2015-16</p> <p>Increase the number of customers served to 3,000. There were an estimated 610 in FY 2014-15</p> <p>The number of referrals from community agencies to the program will increase 10% within 12 months</p> <p>At least 50% of the program budget will come from non-grant related sources</p>	<p>There are 50 volunteers. Staff conducted 11 trainings sessions, 4 inservice sessions and placed 33 new volunteers</p> <p>3,273 customers were served</p> <p>There was an 18.9% increase in referrals; new partnerships were developed with Spectrum, Urban League, Lifetime Assistance, Frederick Douglass and Gates libraries</p> <p>This data is not available to program staff</p>
<p>Key Outcomes for the Community</p> <p>1) Adults, residing in high poverty areas, will receive life-enhancing skills that help reduce the cycle of poverty</p> <p>2) Reduced unemployment because customers are better prepared to apply for jobs and have the necessary tech-related workforce skills</p>	<p>At least 50% of customers will reside in high-poverty areas</p> <p>Greater than 50% of customers apply their job-related computer skills within 1 month of the service.</p>	<p>88.8% of customers lived in zip codes where poverty is 20% or more. 54.8% of customers reported that they are unemployed</p> <p>The program does not have the resources to survey customers. Customers submitted at least 605 job applications and created or updated 297 resumes</p>