| PROGRAM:  | <b>Employment Se</b>  | ervices  |                                |   |  |                     |
|---|---|--|--------------------------------|---|--|---------------------|
| OBJECTIVE   | MEASURE   | WHO APPLIED TO   | TIME OF MEASURE                | DATA SOURCE   | TARGET / BENCHMARK                     | RESULTS <b>2021</b> |
| Results of Services (Effe                                       | ctiveness):   |  |                                |   |  |                     |
| Maximize participant satisfaction                               | Number of participants satisfied with services              | All participants completing program  | At exit from program           | Quality Assurance Survey<br>or telephone follow-up<br>interview | Average rating of 4 on a 1-<br>5 scale | 3.80 RES ES         |
| Service Access  |   |  |                                |   |  |                     |
| Maximize # successfully<br>placed into community<br>employment  | Number of participants<br>who obtain community<br>based job | All participants who are<br>job placed                                     | At job placement               | ETO Placement Report  | 400                                    | 317                 |
| Resources Used (Efficier  | ncy):   |  |                                |   |  |                     |
| Minimize time in program  | Number of days in program before placement                  | All Employment Services<br>participants successfully<br>completing program | At job placement               | ETO Placement Report  | 90 Days                                | 98 Days             |
| Satisfaction Persons Ser  | ved (Experience)  |  |                                |   |  |                     |
| Maximize earnings of<br>participants successfully<br>job placed | Hourly wage of those job<br>placed                          | All participants who are<br>job placed                                     | 90 days after job<br>placement | ETO Placement Report  | \$9.00                                 | \$10.69             |
| Satisfaction of Stakehol  | ders (Experience)   |  |                                |   |  |                     |
| Maximize referral agent satisfaction                            | Number of referral agents satisfied with services           | All referral agents  | Annually                       | Quality Assurance Surveys                                       | Average rating of 4 on a 1-<br>5 scale | N/A                 |
| Business Function Indica  | ator  |  |                                |   |  |                     |
| Maximize employer satisfaction                                  | Number of employers satisfied with services                 | All employers  | Annually                       | Quality Assurance Surveys                                       | Average rating of 4 on a 1-<br>5 scale | 4.0                 |

# **Analysis of Results**

#### Strengths:

The Employment programs remained Person Centered models where the participants assets and strengths were highlighted. Participant time in program did decrease to 98 days, reducing time it took to secure employment. This could be attributed to the hiring economy post-COVID of employers seeking quality staff.

### Impact of Extenuating/Influencing Factors:

The Employment department resumed services in June 2021. During the 1st and 2nd Quarters, data was specific from Residential and Justice programs.

### Comparative/Competitive Performance:

Reviewing of 2020 results shows a decrease in hourly wage rate however this can be attributed to lesser participants in program and a less of a sampling.

### Emerging/Sustaining Trends and Causes:

Employer satisfaction consistently remains a sustaining trend as years prior reflect 4.0 or higher.

### **Areas Needing Improvement:**

Participant satisfaction from the Residential Services employment department was noted at 3.8 out of 5. Additionally, referral agent satisfaction was not secured due to the program re-opening in June.

#### Action Plan to Address Improvements Needed:

To increase participant satisfaction in Residential Services specific to employment the department implemented open office hours, provided additional preemployment classes, and hosted annual Participant Advisory Councils to secure feedback. This feedback is a standing agenda item for the Human Services Leadership Meetings held monthly.

### Results of Prior Actions Plans Implemented:

The Employment department suspended services 12/2019 and resumed programming 06/2021. Our plan of action is more logical and strategic and best serves the population.

| ROGRAM:                                     | <b>Supported Emp</b>  | oloyment  |                                   |   |  |      |
|---|---|---|-----------------------------------|---|--|------|
| OBJECTIVE                                   | MEASURE   | WHO APPLIED TO                                  | TIME OF MEASURE                   | DATA SOURCE   | TARGET / BENCHMARK                     | 2021 |
| tesults of Services (Effe                   | ctiveness):   |   |                                   |   |  |      |
| Maximize participant satisfaction           | Number of participants satisfied with services                  | All participants completing program             | At exit from program              | Quality Assurance Survey<br>or telephone follow-up<br>interview | Average rating of 4 on a 1-<br>5 scale | N/A  |
| Service Access                              |   |   |                                   |   |  |      |
| Maximize % of persons who retain employment | % of persons employed 6<br>months or longer                     | All persons placed in<br>Supported Employment   | 6 months after initial employment | Personnel Records   | 70%                                    | 50%  |
| Satisfaction Persons Ser                    | ved (Experience)  |   |                                   |   |  |      |
| Maximize # of persons<br>served             | Number of persons<br>employed in S.E. or<br>Community Contracts | All employees in S.E. or<br>Community Contracts | Annually                          | Personnel Records   | 150                                    | 19   |
| Business Function Indica                    | ator  |   |                                   |   |  |      |
| Maximize referral agent satisfaction        | Number of referral agents satisfied with services               | All referral agents                             | Annually                          | Quality Assurance Surveys                                       | Average rating of 4 on a 1-<br>5 scale | N/A  |
| Maximize employer satisfaction              | Number of employers satisfied with services                     | All employers                                   | Annually                          | Quality Assurance Surveys                                       | Average rating of 4 on a 1-<br>5 scale | 4.0  |

# **Analysis of Results**

### Strengths:

Employer satisfaction noted at 4 out of 5 rating and on target.

### Impact of Extenuating/Influencing Factors:

The impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on programs and participants concerned with safety on the job.

### Comparative/Competitive Performance:

Comparison between persons job placed from 2020 = 15 with 2021 = 19. This is attributed to resuming supported employment on the Treasure Coast in June of 2021.

## Emerging/Sustaining Trends and Causes:

Sustaining trend of employment retention of 50%, under the target of 70%.

### **Areas Needing Improvement:**

Referral agent satisfaction is lacking due to programming only resuming in June 2021.

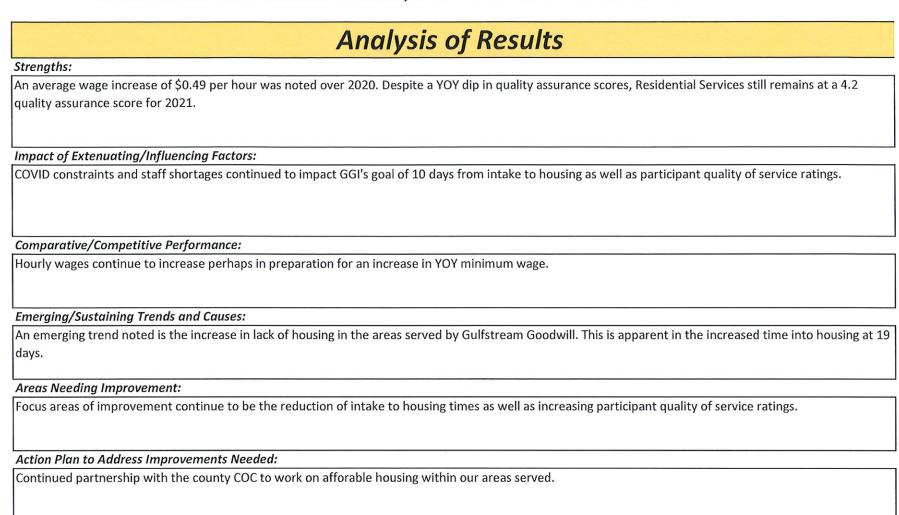
### Action Plan to Address Improvements Needed:

Annual referral agent satisfaction surveys now are emailed by the Quality Assurance Manager and results are calculated and presented at the Human Services Leadership Meeting.

### Results of Prior Actions Plans Implemented:

While the securing of funding for Follow Along services has been suspended, this endeavor may be revisited as the need arises.

| PROGRAM:  | Residential                                    |  |                                |   |  |                     |
|---|--|--|--------------------------------|---|--|---------------------|
| OBJECTIVE   | MEASURE  | WHO APPLIED TO                         | TIME OF MEASURE                | DATA SOURCE   | TARGET / BENCHMARK                     | RESULTS <b>2021</b> |
| Results of Services (Effe                                       | ctiveness):                                    |  |                                |   |  |                     |
| Maximize participant satisfaction                               | Number of participants satisfied with services | All participants completing program    | At exit from program           | Quality Assurance Survey<br>or telephone follow-up<br>interview | Average rating of 4 on a 1-<br>5 scale | 4.2                 |
| Service Access  |  |  |                                |   |  |                     |
| Minimize time to housing  | Average time from program intake to housing    | All participants who are<br>housed     | Measured upon entering housing | Client Track  | 10 days                                | 19 Days             |
| Satisfaction Persons Ser  | ved (Experience)                               |  |                                |   |  |                     |
| Maximize earnings of<br>participants successfully<br>job placed | Hourly wage of those job<br>placed             | All participants who are<br>job placed | At placement into employment   | Client Track  | \$9.00                                 | \$11.84             |



Results of Prior Actions Plans Implemented:

N/A

| PROGRAM:   | <b>Transitions (Re</b>   | opened: WPB 1:                              | 1/22/20 , Nexu  | s 2/22/21)                      | <b>学是理论</b>                            |                     |
|--|--|---|-----------------|---------------------------------|--|---------------------|
| OBJECTIVE  | MEASURE  | WHO APPLIED TO                              | TIME OF MEASURE | DATA SOURCE                     | TARGET / BENCHMARK                     | RESULTS <b>2021</b> |
| Results of Services (Effec   | ctiveness):  |   |                 |                                 |  |                     |
| Maximize participant satisfaction  | Number of participants satisfied with services   | All participants in program                 | Annually        | Quality Assurance Surveys       | Average rating of 4 on a 1-<br>5 scale | 4.7                 |
| Service Access   |  |   |                 |                                 |  |                     |
| Maximize % of persons in<br>Supported Employment                                     | % of persons who transfer<br>to services with an EC or<br>start work in the<br>community | All participants in program                 | Annually        | ETO                             | 10%                                    | 2%                  |
| Resources Used (Efficier   | ncy):  |   |                 |                                 |  |                     |
| Maximize % of persons<br>achieving goals that align<br>with Support Plan<br>Outcomes | % of persons who complete PDP goals related to Support Plan goals                        | All people in Program 3<br>months or longer | Annually        | Monthly PDP Progress<br>Reports | 80%                                    | 40%                 |
| Satisfaction Persons Ser   | ved (Experience)   |   |                 |                                 |  |                     |
| Maximize referral agent satisfaction   | Number of referral agents<br>satisfied with services                                     | All referral agents                         | Annually        | Quality Assurance Surveys       | Average rating of 4 on a 1-<br>5 scale | N/A                 |

# **Analysis of Results**

### Strengths:

The Transitions Program is a Person Centered Program that highlights a participant's assets and strengths. The agency has created a Microenterprise model to pay a prevailing wage and provide employment training and skill development.

#### Impact of Extenuating/Influencing Factors:

While the programs re-opened in November 2020 (South) and February 2021 (North), there has still been a struggle to reach pre-COVID census levels.

### Comparative/Competitive Performance:

With less participants in program than years prior, securing employment has been a challenge especially with many participants hesitant about safety guidelines in the community due to COVID-19.

### Emerging/Sustaining Trends and Causes:

Quality Assurance trends in participant satisfaction with their program have increased from 4.6 (2019) to 4.7 (2021).

### **Areas Needing Improvement:**

Areas Needing Improvement include: increased Supported Employment placements and Referral Agenct Satisfaction metrics.

## Action Plan to Address Improvements Needed:

The Quality Assurance Manager has been hired to conduct surveys, review and analyze data, create reports, and present data at Leadership Meetings. Employment Consultants are currently working with participants to connect them with either Vocational Rehabilitation for an employment referral to services.

### Results of Prior Actions Plans Implemented:

The department is still re-grouping from the COVID-19 pandemic however Supported Employment services resumed services June 2021 in the Treasure Coast region.

| PROGRAM:  | <b>Re-Entry BTAF</b>  |  |                                   |                                       |  | 4261  |
|---|---|--|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|--|---|
| OBJECTIVE   | MEASURE   | WHO APPLIED TO   | TIME OF MEASURE                   | DATA SOURCE                           | TARGET / BENCHMARK                     | 2021  |
| Results of Services (Effe   | ctiveness):   |  |                                   |                                       |  |   |
| Minimize criminal<br>behavior of program<br>participants  | % of participants who are<br>not convicted of a crime<br>while in the program | All participants who were enrolled in the program                    | At the end of the program<br>year | RENEW & ETO Data Base,<br>Master List | less then 40%                          | 25.40% 16 of 63 youth<br>served received a new<br>charge while enrolled in<br>the program |
| Service Access  |   |  |                                   |                                       |  |   |
| Maximize participants<br>enrollment in school or<br>placed in employment<br>upon release from DJJ | % of participants who are<br>placed in education or<br>employment             | All participants who<br>enrolled in the program<br>during grant year | At the end of the program<br>year | ETO & Master List                     | 70%                                    | 66.66% 42 of 63 enrolled<br>were placed in education<br>or employment                     |
| Satisfaction Persons Ser  | ved (Experience)  |  |                                   |                                       |  |   |
| Maximize participant satisfaction   | Number of participants satisfied with services                                | All participants completing program                                  | At exit from program              | Quality Assurance Surveys             | Average rating of 4 on a 1-<br>5 scale | 4,2   |

# **Analysis of Results**

#### Strengths:

Case managers that are dedicated to assisting youth when they are released from DJJ and working with families to set up a personal development plan with objectives to meet their goals.

### Impact of Extenuating/Influencing Factors:

School enrollment and employment placement were much harder during COVID this year as youth were used to doing things virtually and being home that this year was effected by the lack of engagement of youth.

### Comparative/Competitive Performance:

Last year during the beginning of COVID youth received a laptop and did their studies from home, after the initial set up, the youth were engaged in school and attended virtually.

### Emerging/Sustaining Trends and Causes:

Difficulty engaging youth and families without transportation. Providing bus passes is not good enough for the youth, they don't want to take the bus.

#### **Areas Needing Improvement:**

Having more options for youth for transportation.

Having to enter data into two data bases that do not talk to each.

### Action Plan to Address Improvements Needed:

Approach county to add uber rides to methods of transportation.

Committee appointed an outside agency to determine if internal data bases can transfer data to outside data base to eliminate duplicative input.

## Results of Prior Actions Plans Implemented:

County approved uber rides for youth as part of our funding.

Committee is in the process of making recommendations for a new software system or enhancements to current data base with plans to either purchase a new system or assist in transfer of data.

| PROGRAM:   | Intensive Home  | e Detention  |   |   |  |  |
|--|---|--|---|---|--|--|
| OBJECTIVE  | MEASURE   | WHO APPLIED TO   | TIME OF MEASURE   | DATA SOURCE   | TARGET / BENCHMARK                     | RESULTS <b>2021</b>  |
| Results of Services (Effect  | tiveness):  |  |   |   |  |  |
| Minimize criminal<br>behavior of program<br>participants           | % of participants who are<br>not convicted of a crime<br>while in the program | All participants who were enrolled in the program              | At exit from program  | Justice Services Logic<br>Models, Annul CBA<br>Reports& ETO Data Base,<br>Master List | 70%                                    | 84.62% 77 youth in the<br>program did not get a nev<br>charge while enrolled ou<br>of 91 |
| Maximize % who complete program successfully                       | % of participants who complete the program successfully                       | All participants who have actively participated in the program | At exit from program  | Justice Services Logic<br>Models, Annul CBA<br>Reports& ETO Data Base,<br>Master List | 70%                                    | 84.62% 77youth<br>successfully completed the<br>program out of 91                        |
| Service Access   |   |  |   |   |  |  |
| Minimize additional<br>contact with the criminal<br>Justice system | # of participants who do<br>recidivate  | All participants enrolled in<br>the program                    | At the end of the program<br>this includes all youth<br>served for the year | Dashboard Report  | 70%                                    | 87.04% 94 of 108 served<br>did not touch justice<br>system while enrolled                |
| Satisfaction Persons Ser   | ved (Experience)  |  |   |   |  |  |
| Maximize participant satisfaction                                  | Number of participants satisfied with services                                | All participants completing program                            | At exit from program  | Quality Assurance Surveys   | Average rating of 4 on a 1-<br>5 scale | 4.1  |

# **Analysis of Results**

### Strengths:

Case Managers following COIVD protocol to keep every one safe was top priority during this grant year. The continued collaboration with DJJ and other community partners plays a big part in the success of the program. Also Case managers that are dedicated to working with the youth to develop goals to keep them focused on the objectives to complete each goal that the youth has committed to achieving.

## Impact of Extenuating/Influencing Factors:

This year we were able to assist some families with COVID relief funds from the community. COVID protocol continued as outlined below. In order to monitor youth three times a week with an unannounced visit the case managers utilized virtual unannounced visits. To make sure the youth was in fact home during these virtual visits, the case manager would ask the youth to step outside and show them the address so they were sure the youth was home as court ordered. The community also adjusted to virtual court attendance.

#### Comparative/Competitive Performance:

This is the second year with COVID and we have not missed a beat following the COVID protocol's set up, we have successful been able to monitor youth in the community based on their court order.

### Emerging/Sustaining Trends and Causes:

This remained the biggest trend this year again, COVID made us think outside the box on how to complete the intake documents with the parents. During COVID more parents had access to virtual methods which allowed the case manager to interact with the parents on a more consistent basis.

### **Areas Needing Improvement:**

Staff turn over was high due to national unrest, this caused us to have turn over in this department

## Action Plan to Address Improvements Needed:

Director recruited and hired as quickly as possible to not have a long gap in staff openings, worked with our HR department to find other avenues to post position. Director had to step in to assist as needed.

## Results of Prior Actions Plans Implemented:

We were able to successful fill the open positions and keep the program on track.

| PROGRAM: Justice Services   |  |  |                      |  |  |  |
|---|--|--|----------------------|--|--|--|
| OBJECTIVE   | MEASURE  | WHO APPLIED TO   | TIME OF MEASURE      | DATA SOURCE  | TARGET / BENCHMARK                     | 2021   |
| Results of Services (Effect   | ctiveness):  |  |                      |  |  |  |
| Minimize criminal<br>behavior of program<br>participants                                      | % of participants who are<br>not convicted of a crime<br>while in the program              | All participants who were enrolled in the program                                    | At exit from program | Dashboard Report from<br>RENEW data base, ETO<br>and Master List | less than 20%                          | 6.41% 5 of the 78 served recidivated while enrolled in the program                     |
| Service Access  |  |  |                      |  |  |  |
| Maximize participants<br>staying employed over 90<br>days after release from<br>incarceration | % of participants who stay<br>employed over 90 days<br>after release from<br>incarceration | All participants who have actively participated in the program and closed successful | At exit from program | ETO reports/RENEW<br>database                                    | 75%                                    | 93% 28 of 30 closed<br>successful stay employed<br>over 90 days after<br>incarceration |
| Satisfaction Persons Ser  | ved (Experience)   |  |                      |  |  |  |
| Maximize participant satisfaction   | Number of participants satisfied with services   | All participants completing program  | At exit from program | Quality Assurance Surveys  | Average rating of 4 on a 1-<br>5 scale | 3.8  |

# **Analysis of Results**

### Strengths:

SMART employment program allowed participants to start work upon release and attend cognitive behavior therapy.

### Impact of Extenuating/Influencing Factors:

COVID continued into this year, and just like last year we were able to continue to provide services; virtual contact for interacting with participants, providing cell phones and tablets with capability to virtually provide case management. Items needed were purchased online and delivered to the participant.

#### Comparative/Competitive Performance:

SMART Reentry program allowed funding to provide On The Job Training upon release from incarceration along with cognitive behavior therapy. Goodwill provided OJT opportunities in our retail stores and warehouse, Goodwill managers at the retail locations worked with case manager to training participants on employment skills and soft skills.

#### Emerging/Sustaining Trends and Causes:

If a participant is placed in employment upon release from incarceration they are more likely to stay on track with personal goals and become self-reliant. Also having a team to support you as you enter back into employment shows the difference it makes meeting the immediate needs of our participants when they are released.

### **Areas Needing Improvement:**

Having to enter data into two data bases that do not talk to each

#### Action Plan to Address Improvements Needed:

Committee appointed an outside agency to determine if internal data bases can transfer data to outside data base to eliminate duplicative input.

#### Results of Prior Actions Plans Implemented:

Committee is in the process of making recommendations for a new software system or enhancements to current data base with plans to either purchase a new system or assist in transfer of data.