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One Stop Oversight Sub Committee

Minutes 8.12.22

Attendance:

Fran Kuhn Sherrise A. Moten Nina Stolzenberg Jim Waters (Proxy for Forrest
 Gilmore) MaryAnn McGhee Paul McClellan Chaia Jennings(Proxy for Thomas Jennings)

Absent: Mark Ford Riaz Rajput Gerald DelRosso

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Kuhn at 3:05pm.

Mr. Kuhn began the meeting with introductions and a breakdown of the roles from the New Jersey Department of Labor and Family and Community Development Department. He explained that this committee is supposed to review performance and the progress of the agency relative to the operations that it provides. The committee will also be trying to address any kind of concerns brought to us by members of the contracted providers that we are currently using to provide services required under the WOA statute, which is the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act.

Mr. Kuhn reviewed the summary sheet that provided an overview of all the services that we provide here at the One Stop Career Center. Paul M. broke down the average numbers of individuals that are required to complete a work search activity to verify that they are looking for work. The One Stop numbers are between 10-to 12 appointments per week. Total for April reported 64, May 57, June 60, and July 55. An increase is expected in the Fall. Paul M. confirmed appointments including services are conducted virtually.

The Family Success Center activity is an outreach activity for Paul's unit, while reaching six separate locations within Atlantic County. The best location is Oceanside. The other activities included community and job fairs, they attempt to develop registrations with people and get them into the One Stop Service System. Unemployment numbers for April are high and they were in person appointments. They were reduced in June when the call center closed. The disabled veterans service numbers have increased to 47 a month, and 27 federal bonding used for at risk customers that are seeking employment. This a strong incentive for the employer to hire and keep the person employed. Paul concluded with information on tuition free wavier.

Mr. Kuhn added that a lot of people are unaware that they can schedule their own unemployment appointments. The customer would have to open an account go to the drop-down box to schedule. He informed the committee that we had 35 walk-ins' in July. All services are open to the public on the second floor of the One Stop Career Center. The first floor will not be able to open to the public until the state decides.

Mr. Kuhn shared the performance sheet information (see attachment) for the period of April, May and June.



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Completed Contract 24

Credentials 16

Job Placement 11

WFNJ and IDEAL Technology contracted to deliver 138 LOS for ages 16-24. The program did an outstanding job. Foundations for Success program is a virtual service, with a public assistance population. It does not appear to have strong enforcement for participation (mandatory/voluntary). The CWEP placement completions were 32, (students from Foundations), 16 were placed in occupational training. SYEP had 17 youth or young adults participating in a paid work experience. Youthworks also had a separate grant funded summer program with 70 youth and 25 employers of them 21 were placed in permanent positions.

The Learning Link numbers reflected 20 students, with 17 successful completions in high school equivalency.

Mr. Kuhn explained the eligibility requirement for Youth Corp of New Jersey and how it is exclusive for people without a high school diploma and with a risk of any kind. Youth Corp enrolled eight students in the first cohort, with four receiving high school equivalency, three entering college and four were placed in permanent jobs.

Mr. Kuhn shared that job development has a Facebook page that post job information. In the category of unsubsidized job placement we have 12. He continued to share information regarding work-based learning, the connection to occupational training and OJT. He stated we are working on incumbent worker services with a cohort in a local municipality that are trying to upgrade laborers to CDL drivers.

Mr. Kuhn explained the State's numbers (see attached) for all participants.

Employment Q2 52.55 % Employment Q4 48.62 % Credential 56.30% Measurable Skills 81.27%

Mr. Kuhn stated our performance is in a good place relative to where we should be. The bad news is that probably when we renegotiate our expectation as far as our performance level is we are probably going to increase our numbers. So it is certainly a concern with a projection of a 70% range in performance. He wanted to address the youth number at 71.1%, which is a credentialing requirement. Moving into this new program year PY22 we will have an emphasis on contracted providers to focus on the high school diploma first and then pursue the industry value credentials. Mr. Kuhn predicts the fourth quarter adult services which are at 85.83% will improve within the next three months.

Mr. Kuhn's report on youth contracts outside of Workforce New Jersey Out of School Youth were as follows: IDEAL Diplomas 21 credentials 89 Enrolled 138

Atlantic County Special Services Diplomas 10 certificates 8 Employments 2 Enrolled 32

Boys and Girls Club certificates 20 Enrolled 22

Jim W. reported a new program geared toward TANF customers. This program will allow them to receive three \$1000 stipends, if they complete three steps with the State provided activity.

Mr. Kuhn requested a motion to approve minutes, motioned Paul M. second Jim W. Motion passes. The meeting concluded at 3:27pm. **Last meeting of the year October 19th 2022.**



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Respectfully submitted by,

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