



Youth Development Committee Meeting

CareerSource Tampa Bay

Aug 9, 2023 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM EDT

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Pledge of Allegiance





Youth Development Committee Meeting

Minutes

CareerSource Tampa Bay
May 10, 2023 at 9:00 AM EDT

Board Members Attendance

Present:

Members: Warren Brooks (remote), John Howell (remote), Jim Junecko (remote), Dr. Brian Mann (remote), Sophia West (remote)

Absent:

Members: Tom Aderhold, Ocea Wynn, Mercedes Young

Staff Attendance

Present:

Members: Saleema Bennett (remote), Conchita Canty-Jones (remote), Leondra Foster (remote), Kay Jefferson (remote), Anna Munro (remote), Tammy Stahlgren (remote), Doug Tobin (remote), April Torregiante (remote), Michelle Zieziula (remote)

Guests: Paul Casebolt - EDSI (remote)

Board Liaison: Jonathon Wolf (remote)

- I. Call to order, Welcome and Roll Call (Presenters: Dr. Brian Mann)
Chair, Dr. Mann called the meeting to order at 9:00 a.m. There was a quorum present.
- II. Pledge of Allegiance (Presenters: Dr. Brian Mann)
Dr. Mann led the Pledge of Allegiance.
- III. Public Comments
There were none.
- IV. Action / Discussion Items
 - A. Approval of Minutes - February 8, 2023 Youth Development Committee Meeting (Presenters: Dr. Brian Mann)

Motion:

To approve the minutes from the February 8, 2023, Youth Development Committee meeting.

Motion moved by John Howell and motion seconded by Sophia West. Motion carried.

V. VP Report (Presenters: April Torregiante)

Highlights

- The Tampa Bay Hires program. Over 100 Youths Enrolled.
- Successful open house was held in March .
- In May, the Youth Department will be promoting Mental Health Awareness.

VI. Information Items

A. Tampa Bay Hires Update (Presenters: Leondra Foster)

Program Update

Highlights:

Fact Sheet

- 60% are minorities.
 - 25% report coming from a single parent household.
 - 6% identify as a student with a disability.
- #### Overview
- Received 2,058 new applications.
 - 234 Students enrolled.
 - Participated in 18 outreach events since the launch.

B. Apprenticeship-to-Career Empowerment (ACE) Program Update (Presenters: Saleema Bennett)

Highlights:

- ACE Program classes and enrollments reviewed.
- Employer partners numbering around 50, were acknowledged.
- Phlebotomy class will start June 12, 2023. We are partnering with Advent Health Care.

C. Public Relations/Marketing (Youth Committee) Update (Presenters: Doug Tobin)

Highlights:

- The report provided in the packet was a summary of the whole year's activities, but events from the past 3-6 months were highlighted.
- Two interns have joined the marketing team for the summer.

D. School Board Collaboration Update (Presenters: Conchita Canty-Jones)

Highlights:

We piloted the Career Journey Workshop in two schools. Overall, the H.S. juniors seemed more engaged and connected, while seniors wished they had this type of experience earlier. The students and teachers were eager to share feedback with us. We will review the feedback and make changes to future workshops as appropriate.

E. PY 22-23 Strategic Metrics Dashboard Update

Presenter: Don Shepherd

An overview of the Strategic Dashboard of the Youth Metrics were reviewed.

VII. Future Business

There was none.

VIII. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 9:48 a.m.
Minutes prepared by Tammy Stahlgren, Administrative Services Coordinator.

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Title to come

UNDERSTANDING THE STORY OF
HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY'S OPPORTUNITY YOUTH



United Way Suncoast



The opportunity

17,830

OPPORTUNITY YOUTH IN
HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY

10.8%

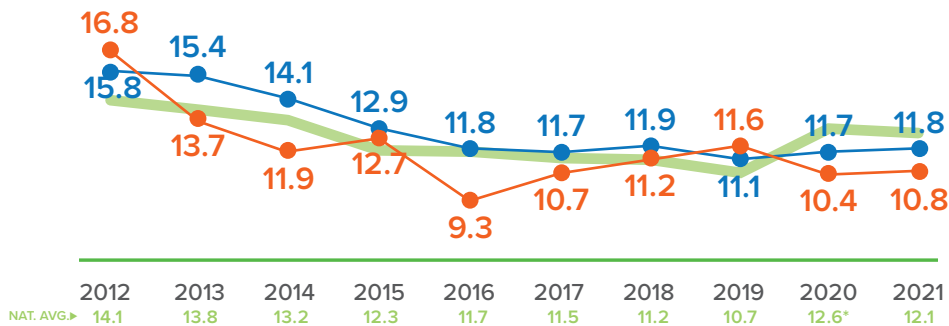
OF ALL 16-24 YEAR OLDS
ARE NOT WORKING
AND NOT IN SCHOOL.

There are approximately 17,830 opportunity youth in Hillsborough County.

These 16-24 year-olds are neither in school nor employed. This research brief helps community leaders gain a better understanding of who these young people are and the solutions to support them in their transition to adulthood.

HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY YOUTH DISCONNECTION RATE BY YEAR

(2012–2021 BY PERCENT) — National Average ● Florida ● Hillsborough County



After falling from its 2012 peak in the aftermath of the Great Recession, Hillsborough County's youth disconnection rate has held steady around 11% for the last 5 years.

Source: ACS 2022

*Due to lack of ACS data for 2020 at left, percent opportunity youth for that year was taken from Measure of America statistics.

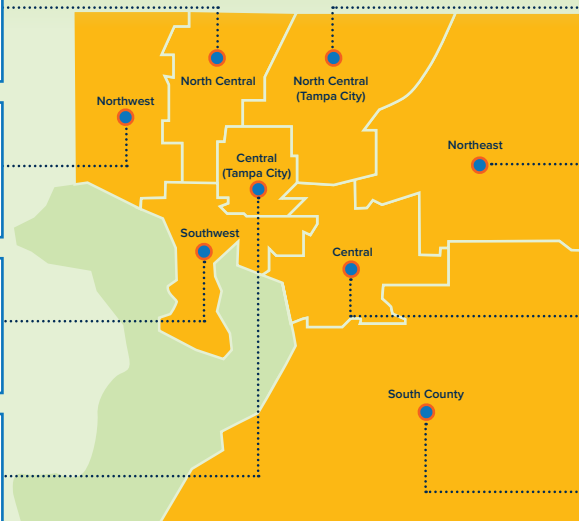
HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY OPPORTUNITY YOUTH

1,305 opportunity youth
7.01% disconnection rate

1,602 opportunity youth
9.03% disconnection rate

1,524 opportunity youth
7.8% disconnection rate

2,411 opportunity youth
13.59% disconnection rate



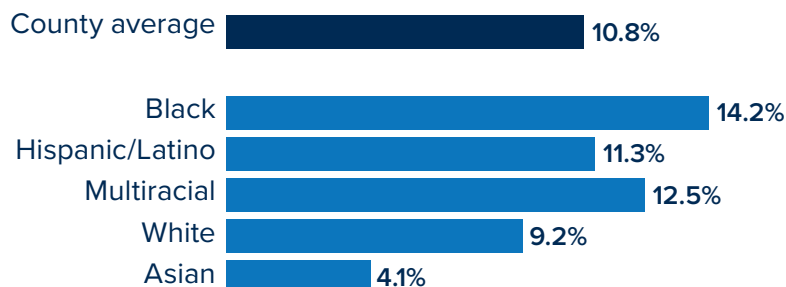
3,079 opportunity youth
9.61% disconnection rate

1,840 opportunity youth
11.15% disconnection rate

3,685 opportunity youth
18.18% disconnection rate

2,384 opportunity youth
10.39% disconnection rate

Youth Disconnection is Not Evenly Distributed

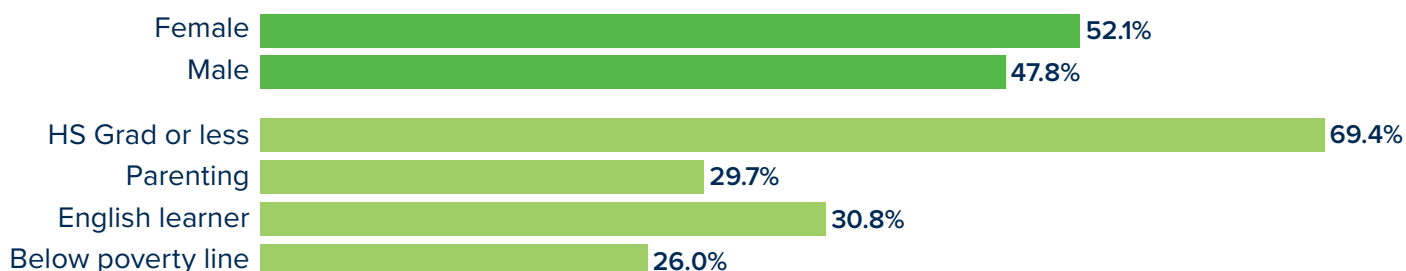


Disconnection is not evenly distributed among our youth.

Black, and Hispanic/Latino 16-24-year-olds have higher disconnection rates than the County average.

Of those that are disconnected, more are female than male with large numbers of parenting youth, youth learning English, and youth living below the poverty line.

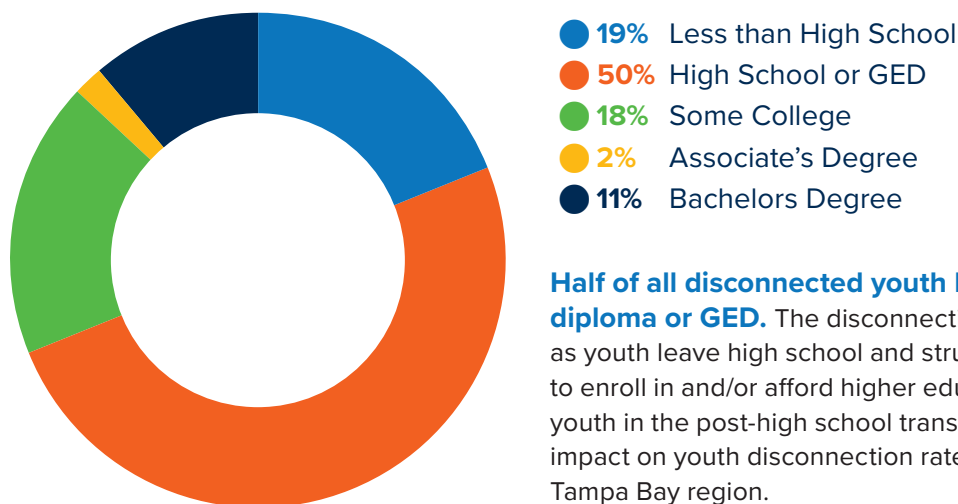
Of the 17,830 Opportunity Youth...



“This summit serves as a pivotal platform for our community to collectively address this crucial issue,” said Dr. Byron Clayton, Senior Vice-President and Chief of Sector Partnerships, CareerSource Tampa Bay. “Together, we will uncover invaluable insights, fostering innovative ideas and solutions to support a successful transition to adulthood for these young individuals.”

Our community’s future relies on engaging our young talent and ensuring a prosperous future,” said Michelle Zieziula, Senior Vice-President & Chief Impact Officer of CareerSource Tampa Bay. “With a focus on diversity, equity, and inclusion, this summit will empower our youth leaders to chart a course towards success, addressing disparities and creating a brighter tomorrow for every young person, regardless of background or circumstances.”

Education Level of Opportunity Youth in Hillsborough County



Half of all disconnected youth have a High School diploma or GED. The disconnection rate rises sharply as youth leave high school and struggle to find work or to enroll in and/or afford higher education. Supporting youth in the post-high school transition can have a major impact on youth disconnection rates in the greater Tampa Bay region.

Source: ACS 2022

What Can Be Done About It?

- ▶ **Increase Awareness:** Launch a regional opportunity youth summit to gather key education, business, government, philanthropy, and youth leaders to share report findings and discuss solutions.
- ▶ **Amplify Youth Voice:** Center the event and any action plans on the voice and experience of the experts: Hillsborough County's youth and young adults
- ▶ **Expand Opportunity Youth Service Delivery System:** Raise and identify \$5M over the next five years to serve 1,000 additional youth through the Career Source Tampa Bay system, turning the Tampa Bay Summer Hires program into a yearlong program.
- ▶ **Prioritize Place:** Focus funding and services in areas with highest youth disconnection (Central Tampa, Northeast, and Southeast Hillsborough County).
- ▶ **Focus on 5 Success Factors:** Require and/or incentivize publicly funded youth education and workforce programs to focus on the five youth success factors identified in the United Way Suncoast: Youth Success Project Phase I Report.

5 Youth Success Factors



Source: Youth Success Project Phase 1 Report, United Way Suncoast (2023). This research was funded by United Way Suncoast and conducted in partnership with CareerSource Tampa Bay.

Join Us At The 2024 Youth Opportunity Summit

“I am thrilled to announce the highly anticipated **Youth Opportunity Summit**, scheduled for January 2024 in Tampa. I am committed to empowering our youth and forging a path towards a stronger workforce. This summit will serve as a platform for our community to voice their invaluable insights on engaging our young talent, ensuring a prosperous future. Together with our esteemed youth leaders, we will chart a course that propels us towards success. I extend a warm invitation to all to join us, either as eager attendees or as generous sponsors, as we unite to champion this transformative initiative and secure a brighter tomorrow.”

—**John Flanagan, President and CEO, CareerSource Tampa Bay**

For more information on how to register for the event or become an event sponsor, visit careersourcetampabay.com/2024-youth-opportunity-summit or scan the QR code at right.





School Board Collaboration Update

The Hillsborough County Public Schools (HCPS) updates and highlights include planning and building a program to support students and young adults for the upcoming school year. The team is continuing to execute the rollout of the Career Journey Workshop in all the high schools (year 2023-2024) in HCPS, developing additional workshops (Job Quality and Living Wages) and expanding the support system of the Department of Juvenile Justice (DJJ) population on the local and state level. The workshops are in a classroom setting, meaning they are designed to be conducted during normal class times with the high school students. The Living Wage Workshop will be piloted with AVID students. However, the team is currently exploring other student populations for its rollout. The Job Quality Workshop will be piloted at Hillsborough Community College (young adults) at their Plant City campus. After the pilot, we will determine if this workshop is appropriate for high school students.

The team is scheduled to meet with the HCPS Interim Superintendent and scheduled to meet with the new Chief of Transformation Schools/Academic to continue the planning of embedding the Living Wages Workshop in the HCPS Financial Literacy mandatory class. Under the leadership of Dr. Byron Clayton, SVP/Chief of Sector Partnerships and Conchita L. Canty-Jones, Director of Student Engagement (support staff), the team is developing to expand the workshop for traditional and non-traditional students. The expansion will include the population of HCPS students who earned a Certificate of Completion (students who did not receive a traditional diploma and unable to enroll in most post-secondary) and students who

are withdrawn from school due to lack of engagement, attendance and decrease in academic success (Out of school youth). The students will be identified and provided a list to the team as noted under the new signed HCPS Data Agreement

Our team continues to build on implementing our goal by increasing our presence in classrooms with educational workshops by increasing the enrollment of the workshops of living wages, career journey and job quality as well as connecting to out of school youth. The workshops will include the expansion of the connection of the DJJ populations. The final “Wow” factor includes meeting (July 2023) with Dr. Eric Hall, DJJ State Secretary. Our team shared our success and presented possible collaboration with Dr. Hall and his leadership team. Our outcome with Dr. Hall includes a follow-up meeting to discuss further next steps, which includes future training to probation officers and present at DJJ State Conferences.

Additional outcomes of leadership team:

- ☐ The HCPS Leadership team has approved implementing the workshops in the classrooms.
- ☐ Approved and signed HCPS Data Agreement
- ☐ Data from Career Journey Workshop Post Survey demonstrated many students request to connect to CSTB.
- ☐ Connected youth to CSTB after request of support.
- ☐ Connectivity with new leadership under the new structure of HCPS

Our actionable next steps and highlights include:

- ❑ Review and approve the preliminary schedule for the selected schools and classes. Our goals for phase 1 are serve 10 high schools and Phase 2 (all high schools)
- ❑ Piloting Living Wages within HCPS 2023/24
- ❑ Developing a plan with HCPS to schedule the workshops 2023/24 for all Junior and Seniors beginning in October 2023
- ❑ Follow-up with Dr. Hall to review next steps with expanding services.
- ❑ Continuing to develop the Working with CSTB department leads to provide a presentation to the Department of Juvenile Justice (DJJ) Circuit 13; one-hour presentation in September to provide information about how we serve DJJ population and the community. The presentation will include an overview of CSTB in general.
- ❑ Planning with community members for “You Deserved to Be Love” ---Girls Summit for middle and high schools (Hillsborough and Pinellas).

Our team continues to increase the engagement to support best practices and to ensure successful outcomes for CSTB. The CSTB team continues to increase engagement with youth of HCPS, expanding collaboration with HCPS leadership team and youth in the community, focusing on DJJ population. Our team is expecting a successful year with HCPS and the DJJ population. We will increase our connectivity of CSTB youth and provide outcomes of increased awareness of Career Journey, Living Wages and Job Quality with an increase of outcome of increasing the number of students and young adults enrolling in Employ Florida.

Tampa Bay Summer Hires

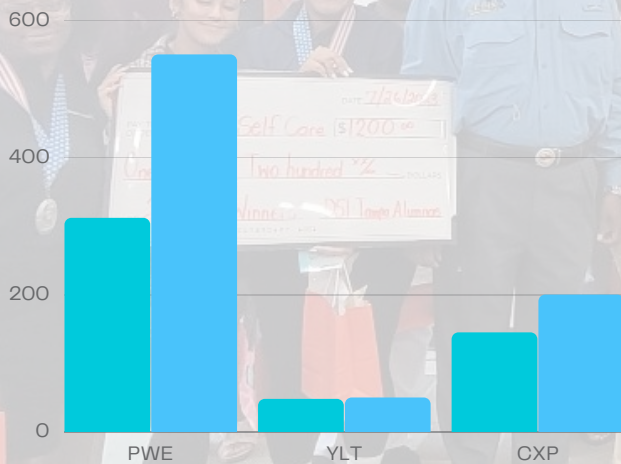
Program Updates

“No one is born with talent. It takes time to learn anything, whether it’s piano or creating a new successful startup. Thus, no one should fear pursuing something that they’re unfamiliar with.”

- Yadiel Navarez



Find It. Seize It. Be It.
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Quick Facts

\$189,500 in Incentives
Funded to Date

280% increase in incentive
funding

\$185,342.25 in Total Wages
to PWE Participants



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Overview

Tampa Bay Summer Hires program is in preparation to sunset another impactful year.

We enrolled 576 participants and as of date, 505 participated in one of the 3 program tracks.

This year, we achieved 3 significant programmatic goals. We increased our accessibility, by geographically locating our job fairs across the county. We modified our leadership program to include a virtual component to train youth in online professional etiquette; and, we improved our service delivery by adding an additional soft skills certificate program by incorporating Florida Ready to Work.

TBSH also facilitated the largest Leadership Cohort since the program inception with 45 youth completing the program.



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Enrolled

- **72% of Goal Achieved**
- **86% Participation**

Program Starts

312 PWE

145 CXP

48 Leadership

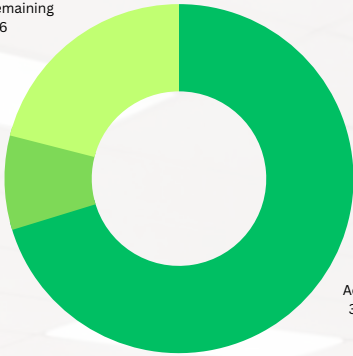
Tampa Bay Hires

Program Updates

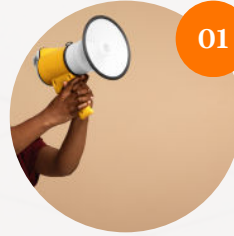
ITA Impact

Total Budget Remaining
91,348.46

Projected
37,925



Actual Spent
305,315.54



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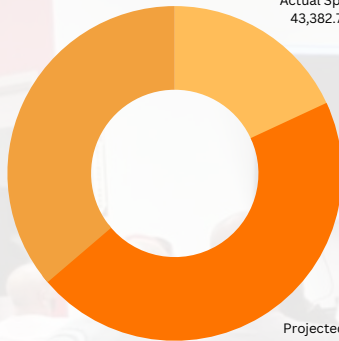
Overview

Tampa Bay Hires has made significant strides in service delivery, offerings and community impact. The program achieved a 56% increase in program applicants and improved its credential attainment rate in the 22/23 PY.

Work Based Learning Impact

Total Budget Remaining
87,029.81

Actual Spent
43,382.79



Projected
109,587.40



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Enrolled PY 22/23
69 Work Based Learning
77 ITA

1079 Prescreens Received

37% not eligible
8% Duplication
22% Self Select Out



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Quick Facts

March of 2023 was our
highest enrollment month
with 19 OSY enrollments

August of 2022 we processed
our highest number of
positive closures (17)



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Performance

Entered Employment : 53
Entered Post Secondary: 24
Credentials Attained : 46
Average Wage Rate : \$17.59

Spending through May 30th

Our Story- Shakayla Zinnermon



Class of 2023

IN FOCUS

All staff training 8/30-9/1

Credential Attainment Rate - Met



Information Item

Youth Development Committee One Stop Operator (OSO) Report

Youth Customer Surveys

The most recently available survey data regarding Youth customers comes from the Tampa Bay Summer Hires (TBSH) 2023 Summit Survey.

When asked to rate on a scale of 1-10 how likely is that they would recommend the program to a friend, the average score was 8.6 with 77% of respondents providing a score of 8 or higher. 82% of respondents rated the workshop as “very good” or “excellent” with 70% indicated the length of the workshops was “about right.”



The question “As a result of attending today’s TBSH Youth Summit, please share with us any valuable skills you learned today. Open-ended responses included:

- “It’s okay to be shy, but you [have to] stay confident.”
- “I learned how to answer questions professionally.”
- “I learned confidence and not giving.”
- “I learned how to answer interview questions and present myself in front of an employer.”
- “To be able to brand myself and become a better person.”

As CSTB continues to expand its footprint in the Youth Workforce Development space, it becomes important to begin gathering feedback from this unique population on the specific services they will be receiving. One Stop Operator, Paul Casebolt, will begin working with Tampa Bay Hires Program Director, Leondra Foster, to develop a Net Promote Score survey for Youth customers that will be included in the regular survey reporting and distributions completed by the OSO. These surveys will be in place to gather data beginning in PY23-24.

One-Stop Youth Partners

Following is a list of our community partners whose missions either specifically focus on or include a component for serving youth.

Name of Agency	Description
AMI Kids	<p>Our prevention program is a gender-specific day treatment program that provides education and prevention services annually to approximately 150 Hillsborough County young men, ages 11-17 (grades 6-12), and we maintain an average success rate of 90%. Combining a variety of behavior management, educational, and vocational services, the AMIkids methodology, known as the AMIkids Personal Growth Model®, provides a comprehensive, long-term approach to reintegrating our youth into the local community. The nationally regarded model is built around the “kids-first” philosophy; focusing on consistently creating positive opportunities for kids to ensure their success. At our program, we ultimately want as many kids as possible to pursue higher education, vocational education, and/or employment. As part of this goal, we provide our kids with personalized class work, and engage our kids in community service projects. In addition, we offer vocational training courses that provide them with vital skills for high-demand jobs both nationally and locally.</p>
Division of Blind Services	<p>The Florida Division of Blind Services helps blind and visually impaired individuals achieve their goals and live their lives with as much independence and self-direction as possible. The Florida Division of Blind Services (DBS) helps blind and visually impaired individuals achieve their goals and live their lives with as much independence and self-direction as possible. Our mission is to ensure blind and visually impaired Floridians have the tools, support, and opportunity to achieve success. Our services cover all ages from babies to senior citizens. Through our different programs, we offer a variety of services.</p>

Early Learning Coalition	The Early Learning Coalition of Hillsborough County (ELCHC) is a 501-C3 organization that specializes in the funding and delivery of quality early childhood care and education and after-school programs and services to the children and families of Hillsborough County.
Eckerd Connects	Throughout Florida, Eckerd Connects services range from prevention services, children and family services, juvenile Justice services and workforce development services. Currently serving workforce regions in CareerSource Northeast Florida, CareerSource Citrus Levy Marion, CareerSource Flagler Volusia, CareerSource Tampa Bay, CareerSource Pasco Hernando, CareerSource Research Coast. For a full listing of all services and locations, please visit Eckerd.org
Florida Education Fund	As a not-for-profit corporation established in 1984, FEF has provided an avenue to ensure that educational advancement is possible. This quasi-public entity with a statewide mission and national impact, was originally known as the McKnight Programs in Higher Education and administered by the Florida Association of Colleges and Universities, which serves as the forerunner to what is now known as FEF.
	FEF's mission is to strengthen the larger community by creating and implementing programs and services that lead to institutional enhancement and greater educational advancement for historically underrepresented groups.
Healthy Start Coalition of Hillsborough County	Provides comprehensive sexual health resources for teens and young adults.
Hearts Over Habits, Inc.	Hearts Over Habits, Inc. provides faith-based mentoring and life skills to young women ages 17-24 years in vulnerable populations including, but not limited to those in foster care, the juvenile justice system, impoverished, and minority communities.

Hillsborough County Public Schools	<p>The Adult Education Department is an integral component of Workforce Connections in Hillsborough County Public Schools. Adult Education includes a wide range of instructional programs that help adults get the basic skills they need to be productive workers, family members, and citizens. The major program areas are Adult Basic Education, Adult High School and GED® Preparation, English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL), CARIBE Refugee Program, Citizenship, Family Literacy, Farmworker Career Development Program and Career Pathways. These programs emphasize basic skills such as reading, writing, math, and English language competency. Adult education programs also help adult learners gain the knowledge and skills they need to enter and succeed in postsecondary education.</p>
I AM Group Foundation	<p>I Am The Group Foundation, Inc., under the umbrella of I AM Hopeful, Inc., a non-for-profit organization assisting the homeless population in the State of Florida, provides services to Unaccompanied Youth from 18-25 years old.</p>
Job Corps	<p>looking for those low-income age 16 to 24 who are committed to change their future through obtaining career technical training and education. Other eligibility requirements are present which we can review as part of the admissions process.</p>
Metropolitan Ministries	<p><i>Examples of Metropolitan Ministries Services</i></p> <p><i>Family Support Center; offering community-based classes and workshops</i></p> <p><i>Emergency Food Assistance Program</i></p> <p><i>Housing Resources</i></p> <p><i>Prevention Special Assistance</i></p> <p><i>Emergency Hurricane Relief Services</i></p> <p><i>Clothing</i></p> <p><i>Employment Services</i></p> <p><i>Mobile Outreach Services</i></p>

	<p>These services can be accessed via the <i>Family Outreach Center</i> located at 2301 N. Tampa St. Tampa, FL 33602.</p>
Tampa Bay Academy of Hope	<p>TBAH provides five programs:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) The Youth C5 – nurtures the “five C’s” of Positive Youth Development (character, competence, confidence, connection, and contribution) and promotes the pursuit of higher education, teaches philanthropic values, develops leadership skills, and fosters volunteerism. Youth must be ages 10 to 17 and attending a Hillsborough County school in order to participate. Mentoring+ is an added component of this program. 2) YouthBuild Tampa Bay – helps youth ages 16 – 24 who have dropped out of school by providing education and construction employment training. 3) Helping Offenders to Prepare for Employment (HOPE) – fosters pre-release services and the attainment of industry recognized credentials to improve the long-term work force outcomes for citizens returning from correctional institutions. 4) Successful Outcomes After Release (SOAR) - prepares returning citizens ages 25 and up for gainful employment, by providing case management services, vocational training leading to industry recognized credentials, and improving long-term workforce outcomes. 5) Pathways to Success - prepares returning citizens in Hillsborough, Polk, and Pasco counties by providing vocational training, educational services, life coaching, job placement, and case management services leading to long-term workforce outcomes. <p>TBAH provides case management and mentoring services through all programs. We also have volunteer opportunities for anyone looking to serve our communities.</p>

Positive Spin	Community-Based Social Service agency that works to assist children and families live healthy, stable, and productive lives. Our programs offer a variety of youth services and programs designed to nurture children and empower families. Services include practical assistance for families, parental support, housing assistance, childcare support, family counseling, financial literacy workshops, job training and educational opportunities. Referrals and connections to other community resources are available through innovative partnerships designed to increase family stability. Together we can build a stronger community, one family at a time.
University Area CDC	University Area Community Development Corporation, Inc. is a 501(c)(3) public/private partnership whose mission is children and family development, crime prevention, and commerce growth. Its primary focus is the redevelopment and sustainability of the at-risk areas surrounding the Tampa campus of the University of South Florida. For over 20 years, UACDC has championed positive change in the economic, educational and social levels of the community through youth programs, adult education, affordable housing, workforce and resource assistance, and community engagement.
Hope Florida - A Pathway to Prosperity	This new initiative spearheaded by First Lady Casey DeSantis and implemented by the Florida Department of Children and Families, utilizes 'Care Navigators' to guide Floridians on an individualized path to prosperity by focusing on community collaboration between the private sector, faith-based community, nonprofits and government entities to break down traditional community silos, in an effort to maximize resources and uncover opportunities.

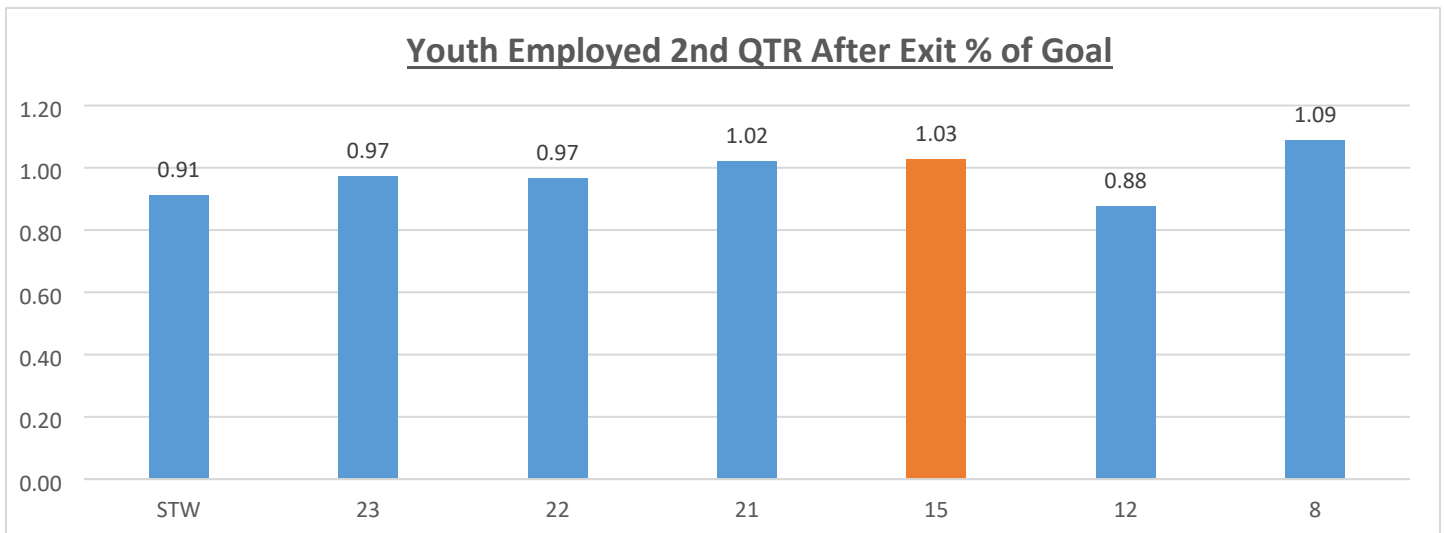
	<p>These ‘Care Navigators’ are essential in helping individuals identify their unique and immediate barriers to prosperity, develop long term-goals, map out a strategic plan, and work to ensure all sectors of the community have a ‘seat at the table’ and are part of the solution.</p>
Bay Area Youth Services	<p>Serve youth in court-ordered Juvenile Diversion Alternative Program (JDAP). JDAP is a pre or post arrest diversion program that provides services based on individual youth and family needs. Only youth referred by the Department of Juvenile Justice (DJJ) and approved by the State Attorney’s Office (SAO) in the judicial circuit in which services are to be provided, shall be admitted to JDAP.</p>
Year Up	<p>Mission is to close the Opportunity Divide by ensuring that young adults gain the skills, experiences, and support that will empower them to reach their potential through careers and higher education.</p>



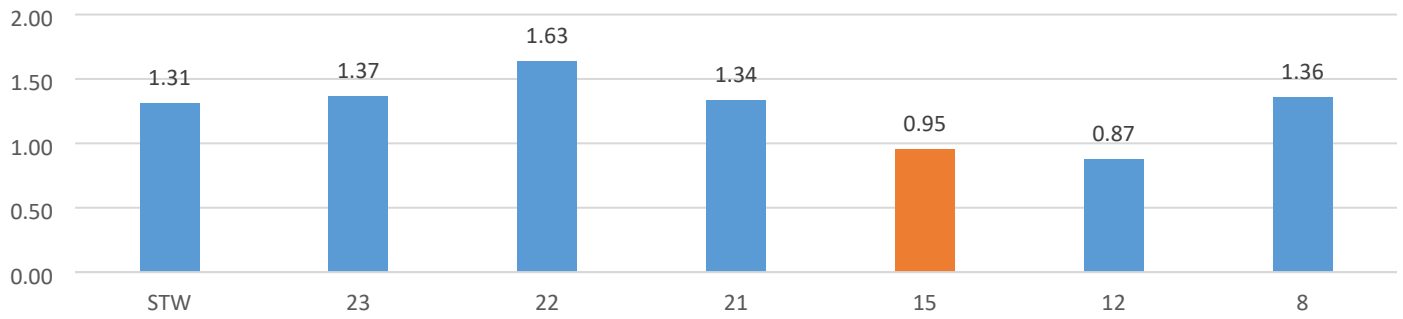
Information Item

WIOA Youth Primary Indicators of Performance and Youth Monthly Management Report: PY 2223

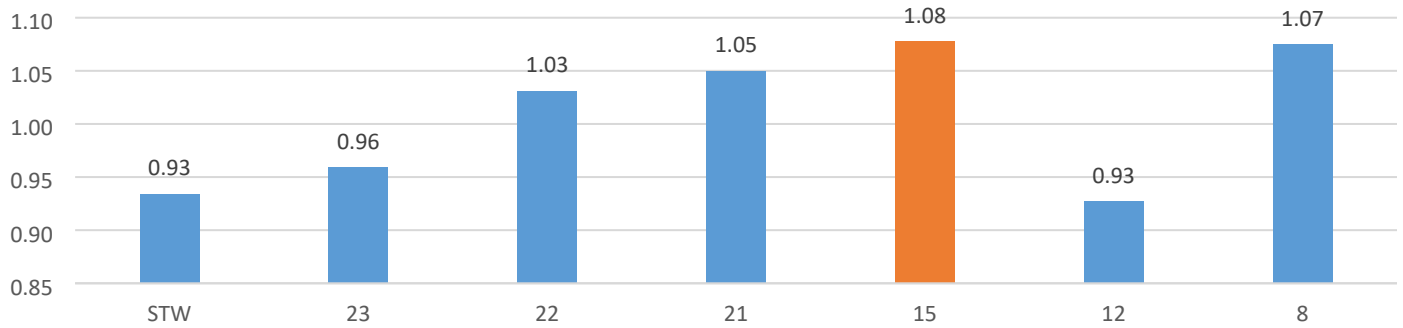
Measures	PY2022-2023 2nd Quarter Performance	PY2022-2023 % of Performance Goal Met For Q2	PY2022-2023 3rd Quarter Performance	PY2022-2023 % of Performance Goal Met For Q3	PY2022-2023 Performance Goals
Youth:					
Employed 2nd Qtr After Exit	75.80	97.30	80.00	102.70	77.90
Median Wage 2nd Quarter After Exit	\$4,736	100.59	\$4,471	94.97	\$4,708
Employed 4th Qtr After Exit	75.00	102.74	78.70	107.81	73.00
Credential Attainment Rate	39.70	79.40	51.70	103.40	50.00
Measurable Skill Gains	52.20	187.77	65.50	235.61	27.80
Not Met (less than 90% of negotiated)					
Met (90-100% of negotiated)					
Exceeded (greater than 100% of negotiated)					



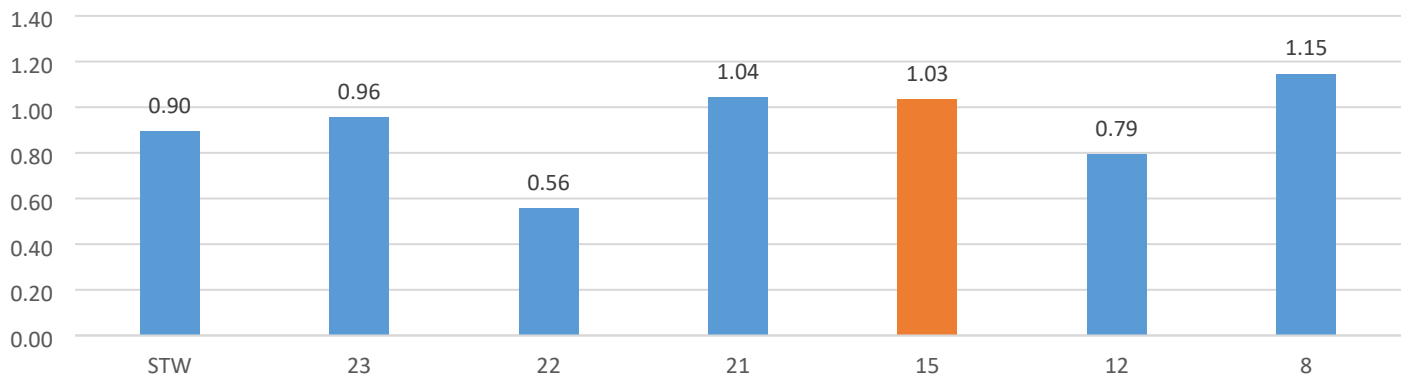
Youth Median Wage 2nd Quarter After % of Goal

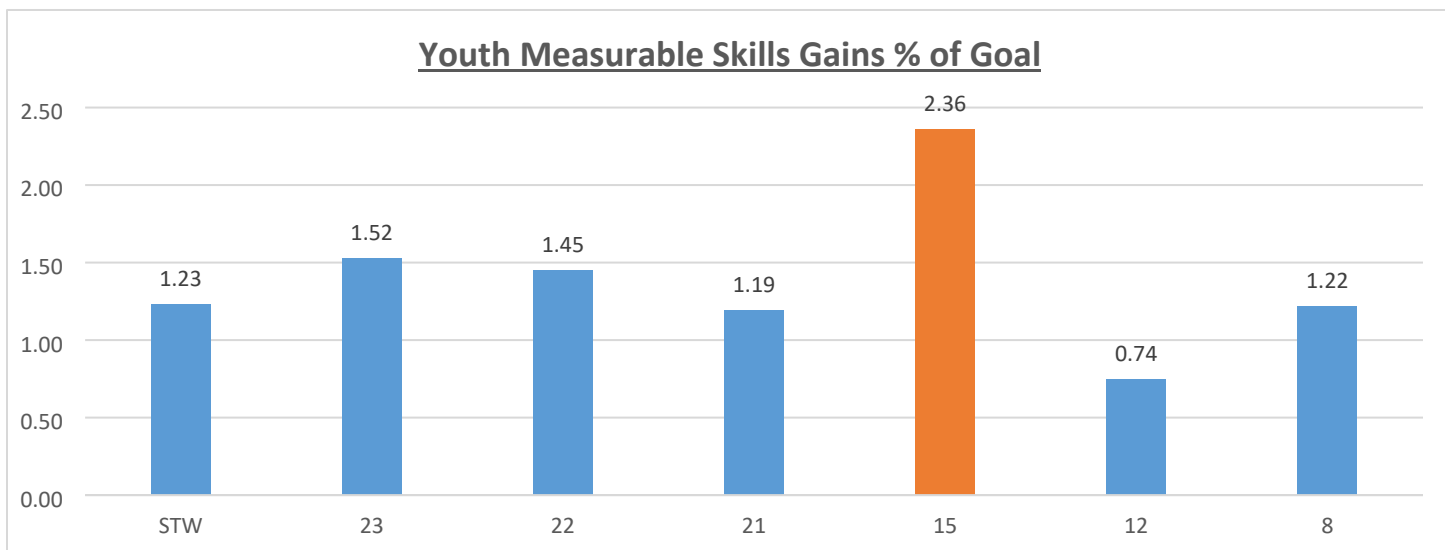


Youth Employed 4th QTR After Exit % of Goal



Youth Credential Attainment % of Goal





STW – Statewide

Region 8- CareerSource North Florida

Region 15 – Career Source Tampa Bay

Region 12 CareerSource Central Florida

Region 21- CareerSource Palm Beach

Region 22- CareerSource Broward

Region 23- CareerSource South Florida

PY2223 Monthly Management Report Youth Measures

Monthly Management Report

Measure 15

July 2022 through June 2023

Year-To-Date

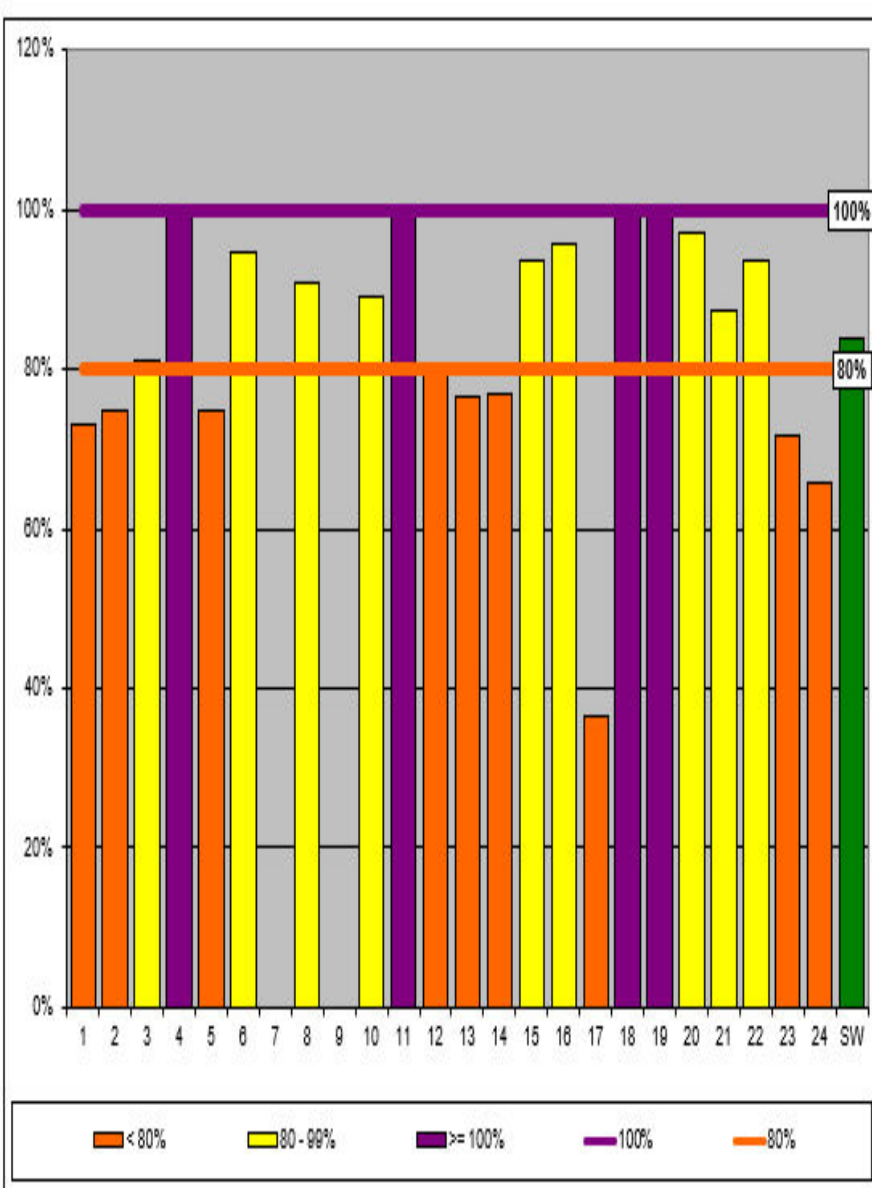
Highlight LWDB

2022-2023 WIOA Younger Youth Positive Outcome Rate

NUMERATOR - The number of WIOA Younger Youth (14-18) closures minus global exclusions, with positive outcomes (enter employment, military, apprenticeship programs, post-secondary education, or receive a diploma).

DENOMINATOR - The number of WIOA Younger Youth (14-18) closures minus global exclusions.

LWDB	Positive Outcomes	Youth Closures	Performance
1	46	63	73.0 %
2	3	4	75.0 %
3	13	16	81.3 %
4	15	15	100.0 %
5	12	16	75.0 %
6	18	19	94.7 %
7		2	0.0 %
8	99	109	90.8 %
9			
10	33	37	89.2 %
11	100	100	100.0 %
12	105	132	79.5 %
13	13	17	76.5 %
14	10	13	76.9 %
15	45	48	93.8 %
16	45	47	95.7 %
17	4	11	36.4 %
18	3	3	100.0 %
19	22	22	100.0 %
20	35	36	97.2 %
21	49	56	87.5 %
22	118	126	93.7 %
23	105	146	71.9 %
24	71	108	65.7 %
SW	964	1,146	84.1 %



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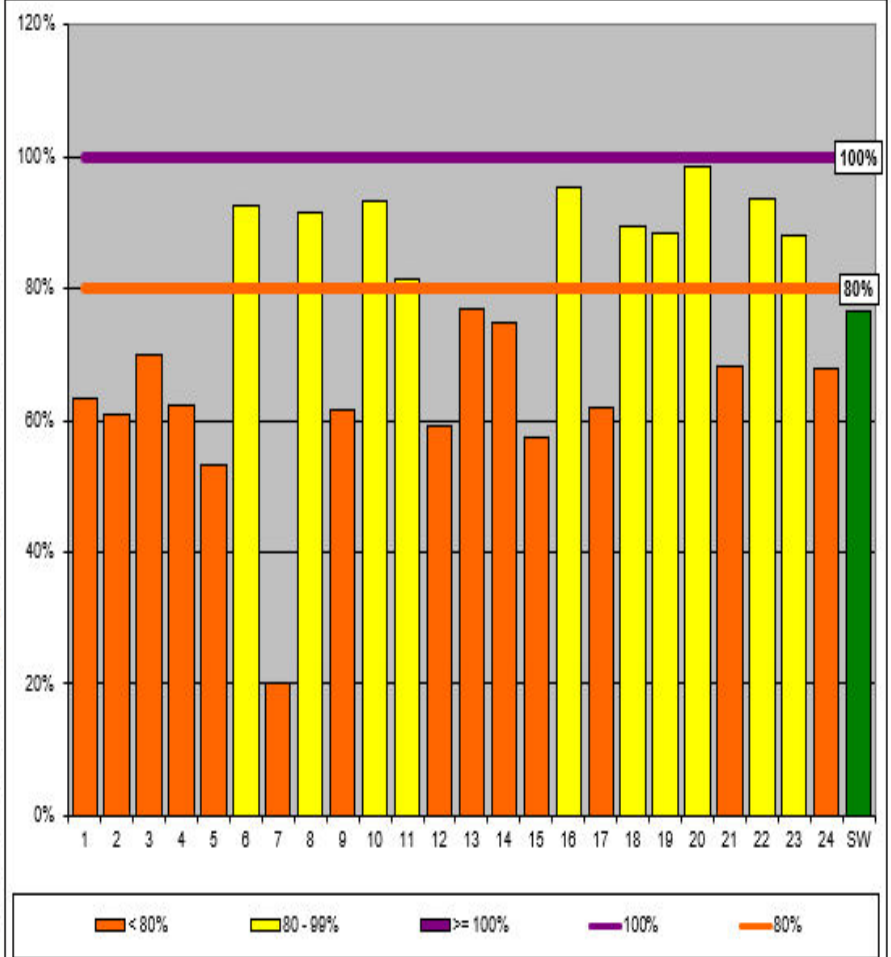
Highlight LWDB

2022-2023 Measureable Skill Gain - Youth

NUMERATOR - Youth participants who achieved a measurable skill gain

DENOMINATOR - Youth participants enrolled in an education or training program that leads to a recognized postsecondary credential or employment

LWDB	Youth with MSG	Youth in school/training	Performance
1	92	145	63.4 %
2	14	23	60.9 %
3	28	40	70.0 %
4	5	8	62.5 %
5	16	30	53.3 %
6	77	83	92.8 %
7	7	35	20.0 %
8	225	246	91.5 %
9	8	13	61.5 %
10	41	44	93.2 %
11	123	151	81.5 %
12	332	561	59.2 %
13	47	61	77.0 %
14	101	135	74.8 %
15	95	165	57.6 %
16	109	114	95.6 %
17	18	29	62.1 %
18	17	19	89.5 %
19	85	96	88.5 %
20	78	79	98.7 %
21	98	144	68.1 %
22	233	249	93.6 %
23	616	700	88.0 %
24	255	375	68.0 %
SW	2,739	3,569	76.7 %



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2022-2023 Credential Attainment Rate - Youth

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NUMERATOR - Youth program participants or exiters who obtained credentials

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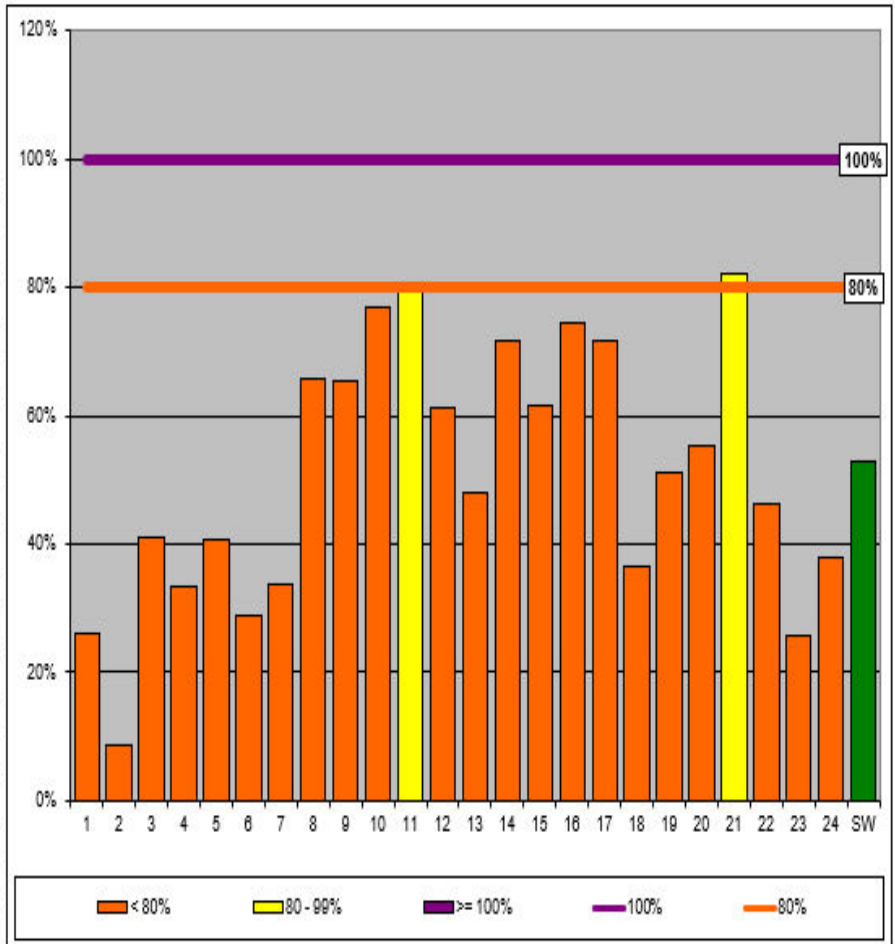
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DENOMINATOR - Youth program participants and exiters who exited less than a year ago

Highlight LWDB

LWDB	Youth participants who obtained credentials	Youth program exiters within the last year	Performance
1	51	195	26.2 %
2	2	23	8.7 %
3	28	68	41.2 %
4	4	12	33.3 %
5	22	54	40.7 %
6	37	128	28.9 %
7	19	56	33.9 %
8	327	498	65.7 %
9	34	52	65.4 %
10	148	192	77.1 %
11	207	256	80.9 %
12	773	1,262	61.3 %
13	41	85	48.2 %
14	166	231	71.9 %
15	449	729	61.6 %
16	176	236	74.6 %
17	53	74	71.6 %
18	11	30	36.7 %
19	88	172	51.2 %
20	85	154	55.2 %
21	170	207	82.1 %
22	133	287	46.3 %
23	276	1,078	25.6 %
24	232	612	37.9 %
SW	3,545	6,720	52.8 %

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Grant Opportunities for Youth

Program Year 2022-2023

Funder	Solicitation Name	Funding Request Amount	Start Date	Duration	Award	Status	Program
CareerSource Florida/DEO	Get There Faster WIOA Competitive Grants	\$3,853,505.00	11/1/2021	2 years (extended)	\$4,365,470.00	Awarded	Veterans and eligible spouses, including ages 18-24
United Way Suncoast	LOI/RFP - Community Investment	\$450,000.00	7/1/2022	3 years	\$260,000.00	Awarded	Tampa Bay Summer Hires

Program Year 2023-2024

Funder	Solicitation Name	Due Date	Anticipated Announcement Date	Funding Request Amount	Start Date	Duration	Status	Program	Previous Award
Florida Medical Clinic - Foundation of Caring	N/A	6/30/2023	11/1/2023	\$ 18,487.00	1/1/2024	1 year	Submitted	Tampa Bay Summer Hires	Yes - \$18,320 in 2021

Additional Funding/Resource Development

Funder	Project Name	Start Date	End Date	Funding Amount	Summary
United Way Suncoast	Youth Success	7/1/2022	12/31/2023	\$75,000	In coordination with CSTB, United Way Suncoast is conducting research regarding strategies to amplify the success of youth and young adults in their five-county service area (DeSoto, Hillsborough, Manatee, Pinellas, and Sarasota). This project includes activities such as youth success factors research and analysis, community resource asset mapping, listening sessions, and recommendations for actionable steps to increase the effectiveness of their youth success initiatives, as well as future research.