Program Name: Ex-Offender Training and Re-Entry Services – Clara White Mission						
Department Name: Recreation and Community Services Department						
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Type Allocation: City Direct Del	ivery Compet	titive Bid $oxtimes$ Leg	islative Award	I 🗆		
Program Strategy: Focusing on	Felon Re-Entry					
Program Summary:						
					s who re-enter Jacksonville each year rn to a life of crime.	
Program Overall Status:						
19 ex-offender students participate	•	-	-		of June. 4 students left the program	
during the month. 1 student was r	e-arrested. 2 pro	gram graduates be	ecame employe	d.		
All students received regular case management services. Individual Service Plans (ISPs) continued to be regularly updated, and all students received ongoing mental health services as needed/requested. All students participated in Life Skills training in addition to their vocational training. Life skills topics for the month of June included WorkNet (job readiness), Anger Management, math and reading remediation, and the 7 Habits of Successful Families.						
Additional supportive services available include Transportation, Meals, Clothing, Laundry Services, Employment Placement Assistance, and Housing Placement Assistance. Specific case management services provided are designed to address the unique needs of ex-offenders, and include 1) development and regular review of a plan of care (required), 2) advocacy and referral, as indicated and/or requested, 3) employment placement/assistance (search, resume development, etc.), as indicated and/or requested, 4) linkages to mainstream and other resources, as indicated and/or requested, 5) development of a discharge plan, and, 6) to provide follow-up services to ex-offenders having completed CWM programming.						
Successes:						
19 ex-offender students participated in culinary class #37 or janitorial class #13 during the month of June. 2 ex-offender graduates became employed. Orientation meetings have begun to enroll students for the upcoming classes; 40 attended the first of 4 meetings that will be held.						
Challenges						
Challenges: No significant challenges.						
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Program Providers – Where there are multiple agencies working together, please specify each agencies role. If type other than those						
illustrated below, please add to legend type below.						
Types: D\$=City direct						
funded provider PT =						
	Partner or subcontracted					
provider - NO FUNDING PT\$ = Partner or						
subcontracted provider	Туре					
receiving funds from direct	(Include					
funded provider	type code	Contact			Program Specifics/	
Provider(s)	from above)	Name	Address/Te	el. No.	Services Provided	
Clara White Mission	D\$	Ju-Coby Pittman- Peele	jpittman@c mission.org	ı	Support workforce development and assist un/under employed former offenders to build	

613 West Ashley

marketable job skills tailored to

	Street, 32202 354-4162	specific needs of community employers.
		Coordinate pre-release planning with currently held inmates in addition to post-program mentoring. Ex-offenders reentering the Jacksonville community will have an increased opportunity to become independent, productive citizens, and will be less likely to reoffend.

Program Budget/Financial Status ()

Budget Item	Budget	Actual (cumulative)	Balance	Variance/Explanation
Clara White Mission	\$210,000	113,356.68	96,643.32	N/A

Program Information: Clara White Mission Vocational Training Program ()

Program Metrics/Statistics/Outcomes:

SCOPE OF SERVICE

Provide job readiness training and educational support to released prisoners.

- Develop a staffing plan for the programs and qualifications of staff conducting the re-entry program
- Develop a program plan to include but not be limited to: detailed case management/career counselors; assessments to determine training/educational needs; specific training programs that will assist the participant in attaining employment
- Provide support services that will be necessary to increase the participant's successful completion of the training programs
- Identify transportation barriers and an action plan to address them

DELIVERABLES

Three key deliverables from the organization are expected at the conclusion of the project:

	Current Month	YTD	Proposed 12/13
A. Quantity: How much? Number of Participants receiving case Management services			
New Clients 12/13	0	44	100
Returning clients 11/12	N/A	41	N/A
Returning clients 10/11	N/A	56	N/A
Returning clients 09/10	N/A	61	N/A
Prior year clients 08/09 (Jan – Sept 09)	N/A	20	N/A
Inactive (Dropped out of class)			
2012-2013	4	11	33%
2011-2012	N/A	21	33%
2010-2011	N/A	25	33%
2009-2010	N/A	30	33%
2008-2009	N/A	34	33%

Complete va (Creducted)			
Completers (Graduated)		20	
2012-2013	0	20	60
2011-2012	N/A	41	66
2010-2011	N/A	56	66
2009-2010	N/A	61	50
2008-2009	N/A	20	N/A
FY 2012-2013			
# Housed (referred to housing: shelter, transitional or permanent)	0	4	N/A
# Receiving Job Training	19	44	100
# Attending Life Skills Training	19	44	100
# Receiving Educational Remediation	4	13	N/A
# Receiving Mental Health Counseling	14	29	N/A
# Receiving Health Care Services	0	16	N/A
# Receiving Substance Abuse Assistance	2	46	N/A
# Drug Screenings Administered	15	39	N/A
# Referred to In Patient Substance Abuse Treatment	0	0	N/A
# Referrals to Other Agencies	0	25	N/A
# Legal Service Referrals	0	0	N/A
B. Quality / Effort: How well services provided? Obtain employment following graduation			
2012-2013	2	14	60%
2011-2012	0	35	60%
2010-2011	0	49	60%
2009-2010	0	51	60%
2008-2009	N/A	N/A	N/A
FY 2012-2013			
# Retain Employment	2	17	N/A
# Moving to permanent housing	0	4	N/A
# Retaining permanent housing	2	2	N/A
# Living independently	13	32	N/A
#Completing Job Training	0	20	60
# Completing Life Skills Training	0	20	60
# Completing Educational Remediation	0	5	N/A
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# Retaining Sobriety	16	36	N/A

C. Client Benefits: Is anyone any better off?			
Reduce recidivism rates at 6 months, 1 year, and 3 yrs. Year 1 Clients (Signed prior to 10/1/09)	0	21 / 42.85%	33% (per 12 months)
Year 2 Clients (Signed 10/1/09 - 09/30/10)	0	19 / 23.17%	33% (per 12 months)
Year 3 Clients (Signed 10/1/10 - 09/30/11)	0	9 / 9.67%	25% (per 12 months)
Year 4 Clients (Signed 10/1/11 - 9/30/12)	0	0%	25% (per 12 months)
Year 5 Clients (Signed 10/1/12 - 9/30/13)	1	1.14%	N/A

Narrative

19 ex-offender students participated in culinary or janitorial training during the month of June. 4 students left the program; 1student was rearrested. 2 ex-offender graduates became employed during the month.

In addition to vocational instruction, students receive case management services, life skills training, random drug screens and mental health services as indicated. Students have also received health and vision screenings. Life Skills classes for June included WorkNet (job readiness), Anger Management, math and reading remediation, and the 7 Habits of Successful Families.

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The enrollment process for upcoming vocational classes (July 2013) has begun. 40 persons attended the first of 4 orientation sessions to be held.