

Georgia Department of Behavioral Health & Developmental Disabilities

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Office of Adult Mental Health

Supported Employment Fidelity Review Report

Provider: Avita

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Region: 1

SUPPORTED EMPLOYMENT FIDELITY SCALE

STAFFING	
1. Caseload size	Rating
Employment specialists have individual employment caseloads. The maximum caseload for any full-	5
time employment specialist is 20 or fewer.	
2. Employment services staff	Rating
Employment specialists provide only employment services.	5
3. Vocational generalists	Rating
Each employment specialist carries out all phases of employment service, including intake, engageme	nt, 5
assessment, job placement, job coaching, and follow-along supports before step down to less intensive	re e
employment support from another MH practitioner.	
ORGANIZATION	
1. Integration of rehabilitation with mental health through team assignment	Rating
Employment specialists are part of up to 2 mental health treatment teams from which at least 90% of	5
the employment specialist's caseload is comprised.	
2. Integration of rehabilitation with mental health through frequent team member contact	Rating
 ES attends weekly MH treatment team meetings. 	5
 ES participates actively in treatment team meetings with shared decision-making. 	
o Employment services documentation (i.e., vocational assessment/profile, employment plan,	
progress note) is integrated into consumer's MH treatment record.	
 ES's office is located in close proximity to (or shared with) his/her MH treatment team 	
members.	
 ES helps the team think about employment for people who haven't yet been referred to 	
supported employment services.	
3. Collaboration between Employment Specialists and Vocational Rehabilitation Counselors	Rating
The employment specialist and VR counselors have frequent contact for the purpose of discussing	5
shared consumers and identifying potential referrals.	
4. Vocational unit	Rating
At least 2 full-time employment specialists and a team leader comprise the employment unit. They	5
have weekly client-based group supervision following the supported employment model in which	
strategies are identified and job leads are shared. They provide coverage for each other's caseload	
when needed.	
5. Role of employment supervisor	Rating

1- 1	rted employment unit is led by a supported employment team leader. Employment specialists'	4
skills a	re developed and improved through outcome-based supervision.	
0	One full-time supervisor is responsible for no more than 10 employment specialists.	
0	The supervisor does not have other supervisory responsibilities. (Program leaders supervising	
	fewer than 10 employment specialists may spend a percentage of time on other supervisor	
	activities on a prorated basis.)	
0	Supervisor conducts weekly supported employment supervision designed to review consumer	
	situations and identify new strategies and ideas to help consumers in their work	
0	Supervisor communicates with mental health treatment team leaders to ensure that services	
	are integrated, to problem solve programmatic issues and to be a champion for the value of	
	work. Attends a meeting for each mental health treatment team on a quarterly basis.	
0	Supervisor accompanies employment specialists who are new or having difficulty with job	
	development, in the field monthly to improve skills by observing, modeling and giving feedback	
	on skills, e.g., meeting employers for job development.	
0	Supervisor reviews current consumer outcomes with employment specialists and sets goals to	
	improve program performance at least quarterly.	
6. Zer	o exclusion criteria	Rating
All con	sumers interested in working have access to supported employment services regardless of job	5
reading	ess factors, substance abuse, symptoms, history of violent behavior, cognition impairments,	
treatm	ent non-adherence, and personal presentation. These apply during supported employment	
service	s, too. Employment specialists offer to help with another job when one has ended regardless of	
the rea	ason that the job ended or the number of jobs held. If VR has screening criteria, the mental health	
agency	does not use them to exclude anybody. Consumers are not screened out formally or informally.	
7. Age	ncy focus on competitive employment	Rating
Agency	promotes competitive work through multiple strategies.	4
0	Agency intake includes questions about interest in employment.	
0	Agency includes questions about interest in employment on all annual (or semi-annual)	
	assessment or treatment plan reviews.	
0	Agency displays written postings (e.g., brochures, bulletin boards, posters) about working and	
	supported employment services, in lobby and other waiting areas.	
0	Agency supports ways for consumers to share work stories with other consumers and staff (e.g.,	
	agency wide employment recognition events, in-service training, peer support groups, agency	
	newsletter articles, invited speakers at consumer treatment groups, etc.) at least twice a year.	
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- the service delivery system. Committee develops written action plans aimed at developing or sustaining high fidelity services.
- The agency CEO/Executive Director communicates how SE services support the mission of the agency and articulates clear and specific goals for SE and/or competitive employment to all staff during the first six months and at least yearly annually (i.e., SE Kickoff, all-agency meetings, agency newsletters, etc.). This item is not delegated to another administrator.
- The SE program leader shares information about EBP barrier and facilitators with the executive team (including the CEO) at least twice each year. The executive team helps the program leader identify and implement solutions to barriers.

SERVICES

All consumers are offered assistance in obtaining comprehensive, individualized work incentives planning before starting a new job and assistance accessing work incentives planning thereafter when making decisions about changes in work hours and pay. Work incentives' planning includes SSA benefits, medical benefits, medication subsidies, housing subsidies, food stamps, spouse and dependent children benefits, past job retirement benefits and any other source of income. Consumers are provided information and assistance about reporting earnings to SSA, housing programs, VA programs, etc., depending on the person's benefits. 2. Disclosure Employment specialists provide consumers with accurate information and assist with evaluating their choices to make an informed decision regarding what is revealed to the employer about having a	SERVICES SERVICES	
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An individualized job search plan is developed and updated with information from the vocational	
assessment/profile form and new job/educational experiences.	
6. Job development- frequent employer contact	Rating
Each employment specialist makes at least six (6) face-to-face employer contacts per week on behalf of	2
consumers looking for work. An employer contact is counted even when an employment specialist	
meets with the same employer more than one time in a week, and when the consumer is present or	
not. Consumer-specific and generic contacts are included. Employment specialists use a weekly	
tracking form to document employer contacts.	
7. Job development- quality of employer contact	Rating
Employment specialists build relationships with employers through multiple visits in person that are	5
planned to learn the needs of the employer, convey what the SE program offers to the employer,	
describe consumer strengths that are a good match for the employer.	
8. Diversity of job types	Ratin
Employment specialists assist consumers in obtaining different types of jobs.	5
9. Diversity of employers	Ratin
Employment specialists assist consumers in obtaining jobs with different employers.	5
10. Competitive jobs	Ratin
Employment specialists provide competitive job options that have permanent status rather than	5
temporary or time-limited status (e.g. transitional employment slots). Competitive jobs pay at least	
minimum wage, are jobs that anyone can apply for, and are not set aside for people with disabilities.	
11. Individualized follow along supports	Ratin
Consumers receive different types of support for working a job that are based on the job, consumer	5
preferences, work history, needs, etc. Supports are provided by a variety of people, including treatment	
team members (e.g. medication changes, social skills training, encouragement), family, friends, co-	
workers (i.e. natural supports) and employment specialists. Employment specialist also provides	
employer supports (e.g. educational information, job accommodations) at consumer's request.	
Employment specialist offers help with career development (i.e. assistance with education, a more	
desirable job, or more preferred job duties). 12. Time unlimited follow along supports	Ratin
Employment specialists have face-to-face contact within one (1) week before starting a job, within three	5
(3) days after starting a job, weekly for the first month and at least monthly for a year or more on	
average, after working steadily and desired by consumers. Consumers are transitioned to step down job	
supports from a mental health treatment team member following steady employment. Employment	
specialists contact consumers within three (3) days of learning about the job loss.	
13. Community-based services	Ratin
Employment services such as engagement, job finding and follow-along supports are provided in natural	5
community settings by all employment specialists.	
14. Assertive engagement and outreach by integrated treatment team	Ratin
Service termination is not based on missed appointments or fixed time limits.	5
 Systematic documentation of outreach attempts. 	
 Engagement and outreach attempts are made by integrated team members. 	
 Multiple home/community visits. 	
 Coordinated visits by employment specialist with integrated team members. 	
 Connect with family, when applicable. 	
 Once it is clear that the consumer no longer wants to work or continue SE services, the team 	
stops outreach.	
Total:	115