

AUDIT & FINANCE COMMITTEES VIRTUAL MEETING

Tuesday, February 9, 2021

MEETING DETAILS

- Meeting Details
- Meeting Agenda
- Welcome
- Roll Call
- Public Comment
- Approval of Minutes
- Information / Discussion / Action Items
- Other Business
- Adjournment

What: Audit & Finance Committees Virtual Meeting

When: Tuesday, February 9, 2021
2:30 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Where: Virtual via Zoom:

Zoom Meeting (remote attendees):

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2/9/21 AUDIT & FINANCE COMMITTEES' VIRTUAL MEETING AGENDA

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Agenda Item	Topic	Presenter	Action Item
1.	Welcome	Larry Walter & Eric Ushkowitz	
2.	Roll Call / Establishment of Quorum	Kaz Kasal	
3.	Public Comment		
4.	Approval of Minutes		
	A. Audit Committee Action: 10/13/20 Audit & Finance Joint Committees Meeting	Larry Walter	X
	B. Finance Committee Action: 10/13/20 Audit & Finance Joint Committees Meeting	Eric Ushkowitz	X
5.	Information / Discussion / Action Items		
	A. Presentation from Grau & Associates		
	1) Audit Committee Action Item	Grau & Associates	X
	Acceptance of 2 CFR 200 Audit Report		
	2) DEO Monitoring Results (PY2019-20)	Leo Alvarez	
	B. Finance Committee Items:		
	1) 403B Retirement Plan Update	OneDigital	
	2) Mid-Year Financials	Eric Ushkowitz	
	3) Budget Adjustment	Eric Ushkowitz	X
6.	Other Business		
7.	Adjournment		

UPCOMING MEETINGS

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Upcoming Meetings:

Board Virtual Meeting	2/25/21	9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
Finance Committee Meeting	4/13/21	2:30 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.
Audit Committee Meeting - TBD		

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APPROVAL OF MINUTES



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Audit and Finance Committees' Virtual Meeting

Tuesday, October 13, 2020
2:30 p.m.

MINUTES

MEMBERS PRESENT: Eric Ushkowitz, Larry Walter, Lorie Bailey-Brown, Keira des Anges, Wendy Ford, Sheri Olson, Angela Rex, Diana Rodriguez, Matt Walton, Fred Winterkamp and Mark Wylie

MEMBERS ABSENT: Wendy Brandon, Glen Casel, Nicole Guillet, and Kristy Mullane,

STAFF PRESENT: Pam Nabors, Mimi Coenen, Leo Alvarez, and Kaz Kasal

GUESTS PRESENT: David Caplivski / Grau & Associates

Agenda Item	Topic	Action Item / Follow Up Item
1	Welcome Mr. Walter, Audit Committee Chair, called the meeting to order at 2:31 pm.	
2	Roll Call / Establishment of Quorum Ms. Kasal, CSCF Executive Coordinator, reported a quorum present with both the Audit and Finance Committees.	
3	Public Comment None Offered.	
4	Approval of Minutes Audit Committee reviewed the minutes from the 2/11/20 Audit Committee meeting. Finance Committee reviewed the minutes from the 6/9/20 Finance Committee meeting.	Ms. Bailey Brown made a motion to approve the minutes from the 2/11/20 Audit and Finance Committees' meeting. Ms. Olson seconded; motion passed unanimously. Mr. Walton made a motion to approve the minutes from the 6/9/20 Finance Committee meeting. Ms. des Anges seconded; motion passed unanimously.
5	Information	
	<u>Audit Committee Charter – Annual Review</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reviewed Charter (attachment) and concurred no changes needed at this time. <u>Fiscal Year 2019-2020 Audit Planning</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mr. David Caplivski with Grau & Associates, provided an overview on audit planning for FY 19-20 (attachment). 	



	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Reviewed conduct of audit, objective, timing and plan. Field work has begun and should wrap up in November. <p><u>Finance Committee Charter – Annual Review</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Reviewed Charter (attachment) and concurred no changes needed at this time. <p><u>Financial Reports</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Reviewed financials through 8/31/20 (attachment). <p><u>Facilities Update – Action Item (attachment)</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Mr. Walton, Facilities Ad Hoc Committee Chair, stated the Committee met on 10/1/20 to review CSCF Seminole County office’s current lease terms, market rates and renewal options. The Committee concurred renewing lease would be most viable option and recommends Finance Committee to approve staff continuing lease negotiations to renew its Seminole County office lease prior to 6/30/21 renewal. 	<p>Ms. des Anges made a motion to approve allowing staff to continue lease negotiations with CSCF Seminole County office’s landlord for a 5 year renewal and to forward to Board for final approval. Mr. Walton seconded; motion passed unanimously.</p>
6	<p>Other Business Reviewed CSCF’s forthcoming phone system upgrade. Committee concurred the upgrade will provide efficiencies for CSCF.</p>	
7	<p>Adjournment Meeting adjourned at 3:32 p.m.</p>	

Respectfully submitted,

Kaz Kasal
Executive Coordinator

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INFORMATION / DISCUSSION / ACTION ITEMS

CareerSource Central Florida Audit Wrap Up Fiscal Year End 6/30/2020

David Caplivski, CPA
Partner



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Agenda

- Role of External Auditor
- Opinion on Financial Statements and Statement of Expenditures of Federal Awards (SEFA)
- Financial Statements
- Compliance Reports
- Questions

Role of the External Auditor

- Performs Single Audit
 - Financial Statement
 - Compliance
- Performs audit under Government Auditing Standards and Uniform Guidance
- Issues an opinion on the following;
 - financial statements and the schedule of expenditures of federal awards (SEFA) in relation to the financial statements
 - compliance of each major program



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Role of the External Auditor

- Does not issue an opinion on;
 - Effectiveness of internal controls (financial reporting and compliance)

Opinion

- Financial Statements
 - Unmodified Opinion
- Statement of Expenditures of Federal Awards
 - Unmodified Opinion



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Statement of Financial Position 6/30/2020

ASSETS

Current assets:

Cash	\$ 3,649,034
Grant receivable	1,517,914
Other receivables	108,920
Prepaid expenses and other current assets	406,818
Total current assets	<u>5,682,686</u>

Property and equipment:

Leasehold improvements	2,039,577
Software	1,340,164
Data processing equipment	737,569
Vehicles	43,670
Total Property and equipment	<u>4,160,980</u>
Less accumulated depreciation	<u>(3,965,000)</u>
Property and equipment, net	<u>195,980</u>

Deposits	99,198
Total assets	<u>\$ 5,977,864</u>

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

Current liabilities:

Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$ 237,053
Accrued compensation	1,087,026
Grant advances	2,217,760
Deferred rent	25,011
Total current liabilities	<u>3,566,850</u>

Net assets without donor restrictions	2,411,014
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Total liabilities and net assets	<u>\$ 5,977,864</u>
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Statement of Activities for the Fiscal Year Ended 6/30/2020

Revenues:

Federal financial assistance	\$ 26,900,607
Contributions and other revenue	519,831
Interest income	3,014
Total revenues	<u>27,423,452</u>

Expenses:

Program services	24,917,923
Management and general	2,574,808
Total expenses	<u>27,492,731</u>

Change in net assets	(69,279)
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Net assets without donor restrictions, beginning of year	<u>2,480,293</u>
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Compliance Reports

- Yellow Book
 - No instances of noncompliance noted
 - No material weaknesses or significant deficiencies
 - No other findings
- Uniform Guidance
 - Major Program = WIOA Cluster (Adult, Dislocated Worker, Youth)
 - Unmodified opinion on compliance
 - No material weaknesses or significant deficiencies
 - No other findings



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Committee Questions



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RETURN TO AGENDA

**CENTRAL FLORIDA REGIONAL
WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT BOARD, INC.
d/b/a CAREERSOURCE CENTRAL FLORIDA
FINANCIAL REPORT
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2020**

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**CENTRAL FLORIDA REGIONAL WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT BOARD, INC.
FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2020**

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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

Board of Directors
Central Florida Regional Workforce Development Board, Inc.
Orlando, Florida

Report on the Financial Statements

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of Central Florida Regional Workforce Development Board, Inc. (a nonprofit organization) (the "Organization"), which comprise the statement of financial position as of June 30, 2020, and the related statements of activities and cash flows for the fiscal year then ended, and the related notes to the financial statements.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America; this includes the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America and the standards applicable to financial audits contained in *Government Auditing Standards*, issued by the Comptroller General of the United States. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. Accordingly, we express no such opinion. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Opinion

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Organization as of June 30, 2020, and the changes in its net assets and its cash flows for the fiscal year then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

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Other Matters

Other Information

Our audit was conducted for the purpose of forming an opinion on the financial statements as a whole. The accompanying schedule of expenditures of federal awards, as required by Title 2 U.S. *Code of Federal Regulations* (CFR) Part 200, *Uniform Administrative Requirements, Cost Principles, and Audit Requirements for Federal Awards*, is presented for purposes of additional analysis and is not a required part of the financial statements. Such information is the responsibility of management and was derived from and relates directly to the underlying accounting and other records used to prepare the financial statements. The information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the financial statements and certain additional procedures, including comparing and reconciling such information directly to the underlying accounting and other records used to prepare the financial statements or to the financial statements themselves, and other additional procedures in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. In our opinion, the information is fairly stated, in all material respects, in relation to the financial statements as a whole.

Other Reporting Required by Government Auditing Standards

In accordance with *Government Auditing Standards*, we have also issued our report dated **Xxxxxxxx, 2021**, on our consideration of the Organization's internal control over financial reporting and on our tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts, and grant agreements and other matters. The purpose of that report is to describe the scope of our testing of internal control over financial reporting and compliance and the results of that testing, and not to provide an opinion on internal control over financial reporting or on compliance. That report is an integral part of an audit performed in accordance with *Government Auditing Standards* in considering the Organization's internal control over financial reporting and compliance.

Xxxxxxxx, 2021

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

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CENTRAL FLORIDA REGIONAL WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT BOARD, INC.
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
JUNE 30, 2020

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**CENTRAL FLORIDA REGIONAL WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT BOARD, INC.
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STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2020

Cash flows from operating activities:	
Change in net assets	\$ (69,279)
Adjustments to reconcile change in net assets to net cash provided by operating activities:	
Depreciation and amortization	120,084
Change in operating assets and liabilities:	
(Increase)/Decrease in:	
Grants and other receivables	244,681
Prepaid expenses and other current assets	(6,254)
Deposits	39,136
Increase/(Decrease) in:	
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	(1,133,817)
Accrued compensation	110,986
Grant advances	2,153,549
Deferred rent	(992)
Net cash from/(used in) operating activities	<u>1,458,094</u>
Cash flows from investing activities:	
Purchases of property and equipment	<u>(45,283)</u>
Net cash from/(used in) investing activities	<u>(45,283)</u>
Net Increase/(Decrease) in Cash and Cash Equivalents	1,412,811
Cash and cash equivalents, Beginning of year	<u>2,236,223</u>
Cash and cash equivalents, End of year	<u>\$ 3,649,034</u>

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**CENTRAL FLORIDA REGIONAL WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT BOARD, INC.
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
JUNE 30, 2020**

NOTE 1 - NATURE OF THE ORGANIZATION

Central Florida Regional Workforce Development Board, Inc., d/b/a CareerSource Central Florida (the "Organization") was established on September 12, 1996 as a nonprofit organization to promote and enhance productive employment of individuals in the Florida counties of Orange, Seminole, Osceola, Lake and Sumter (Region 12). The Organization was created to fulfill the duties and responsibilities provided for by the Workforce Florida Act of 1996 consistent with the provisions of job training, job placement and benefit services to the citizens of the five counties. The governing body of the Organization consists of board members who are appointed by state and local officials to oversee conformance with grant regulations.

The Organization is the grant recipient and grant administrator for the following grants in Region 12:

Welfare Transition Services (WTS)

WTS programs are designed to emphasize work, self-sufficiency, and personal responsibility for welfare recipients and to enable them to move from welfare to work.

Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA)

WIOA programs provide youth, unskilled adults and dislocated workers with the information, advice, job search assistance and training they need to get and keep good jobs and provide employers with skilled workers.

Wagner-Peyser

Wagner-Peyser programs are designed to improve the functioning of the nation's labor markets by bringing together individuals who are seeking employment and employers who are seeking workers.

Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP)

SNAP programs provide matching grants for administrative operating costs of the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program.

Disabled Veterans Outreach Program (DVOP)

The DVOP program is designed to develop jobs and job training opportunities for disabled and other veterans and to provide outreach to veterans through all community agencies and organizations.

Local Veterans Employment Representative Program (LVER)

The LVER program provides job development, placement and support services directly to veterans.

Unemployment Insurance (UI)

The UI grant provides funds to administer the program of unemployment insurance for eligible workers through Federal and State cooperation.

Trade Adjustment Assistance (TAA)

The TAA grant provides funding for the individuals who have lost jobs due to the export of those jobs.

Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF)

TANF provides cash assistance to indigent American families with dependent children through the United States Department of Health and Human Services.

H-1B Job Training Grants

The H-1B Job Training Grant Program funds projects that provide training and related activities to workers to assist them in gaining the skills and competencies needed to obtain or upgrade employment in high-growth industries or economic sectors. Over time, these education and training programs will help businesses reduce their use of skilled foreign professionals permitted to work in the U.S. on a temporary basis under the H-1B visa program.

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NOTE 1 - NATURE OF THE ORGANIZATION (Continued)Youthbuild

The Youthbuild program combines educational, leadership, mentoring and hands-on work experience components to train youth in the construction industry fields.

National Emergency Grants – Hurricane Maria and COVID-19

The purpose of the National Emergency Grant program is to temporarily expand service capacity at the state and local levels by providing time-limited funding assistance in response to significant dislocation events.

Apprenticeship USA

The purposes for the apprenticeship USA grants are to make registered apprenticeship a mainstream education and career pathway option, to support integrated, 21st Century statewide apprenticeship strategies that promote and scale apprenticeships, and to develop and utilize state strategies that offer innovative approaches to significantly increase apprenticeship opportunities for all American workers.

NOTE 2 – SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Basis of Presentation- The accompanying financial statements have been prepared using the accrual basis of accounting in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

Net assets, revenues, gains, and losses are classified based on the existence or absence of donor-imposed restrictions. All of the net assets of the Organization are classified as net assets without donor restrictions and are not subject to donor imposed restrictions.

Cash Equivalents- For purposes of the statement of cash flows, the Organization considers all highly liquid debt instruments purchased with a maturity of three months or less to be cash equivalents.

Revenue Recognition- Federal financial assistance revenues are associated with cost-reimbursement contracts and are earned and recognized as revenue as allowable grant costs are incurred. Grant advances consist of revenue not yet recognized because allowable grant costs have not yet been incurred, although related cash has been received.

Functional Expenses and Cost Allocations- The costs of providing the various programs and other activities have been detailed in the schedule of functional expenses in the notes to the financial statements and summarized on a functional basis in the combining statement of activities. Salaries and other expenses which are associated with a specific program are charged directly to that program. Salaries and other expenses which benefit more than one program are allocated to the various programs based on the relative benefit provided based on an approved cost allocation plan. These costs are allocated based on client information, staffing, and other applicable statistics. Indirect costs are allocated to all programs under a negotiated indirect cost rate.

Property and Equipment- Property and equipment is stated at cost and are defined by the Organization with an initial cost of \$5,000 or more and an estimated useful life in excess of one year. Depreciation is computed using the straight-line method over the estimated useful lives of the related assets, which range from 3 to 9 years. Leasehold improvements are amortized over the shorter of the estimated useful life or the term of the lease.

Property acquired with governmental funds is considered to be owned by the Organization while used in the program for which it was purchased or in future authorized programs; however, its disposition, as well as the ownership of any proceeds from the sale of the assets therefrom, is subject to applicable regulations.

Deferred Rent- The Organization leases certain facilities under lease agreements that provide for rent abatement and escalating rental payments. Minimum base rent for these leases is recorded on a straight line basis over the term of the lease and rent expense in excess of amounts paid is recorded as a deferred rent liability and amortized as a reduction in rent expense over the term of the lease.

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NOTE 2 – SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (Continued)

Income Taxes- The Organization is exempt from federal income taxes under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code and from state income taxes under similar provisions of the Florida Income Tax Code.

Concentration of Credit Risk- The Organization places its cash and cash equivalents on deposit with financial institutions in the United States. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (“FDIC”) covers \$250,000 for substantially all depository accounts.

During the year, the Organization from time to time may have had amounts on deposit in excess of the insured limits. As of year-end, the Organization had a balance of \$4,019,038 on deposit in excess of insured amounts. Management believes the associated risk is minimized by placing such assets with quality financial institutions. The Organization has not experienced any losses on such accounts.

Use of Estimates- The preparation of financial statements in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities at the date of the financial statements and the reported amounts of revenues and expenses during the reporting period. Actual results could differ from those estimates.

Fair Value of Financial Instruments- The respective carrying values of certain on-balance-sheet financial instruments approximate their fair values due to the short-term nature of these instruments. These financial instruments include cash, grants and other receivables, accounts payable and accrued expenses, accrued compensation, and grant advances.

Subsequent Events- The Organization has evaluated events and transactions occurring subsequent to June 30, 2020 as of **XXXXXXXX, 2021**, which is the date the financial statements were available to be issued. Subsequent events occurring after **XXXXXXXX, 2021** have not been evaluated by management. No material events have occurred since June 30, 2020 that require recognition or disclosure in the financial statements.

NOTE 3 –LIQUIDITY AND AVAILABILITY OF RESOURCES

As of June 30, 2020, the following reflects the Organization's financial assets, reduced by amounts not available for general use because of contractual or donor-imposed restrictions within one year of June 30, 2020:

Financial assets at year end:	
Cash	\$ 3,649,034
Grant receivable	1,517,914
Other receivables	<u>108,920</u>
Financial assets available to meet cash needs within one year	<u>\$ 5,275,868</u>

As part of the Organization's liquidity management, it has a policy to structure its financial assets to be available as its general expenditures, liabilities, and other obligations come due. The Organization also has the ability to make weekly cash draws against Florida Department of Economic Opportunity awards to support general program expenditures.

NOTE 4 – GRANTS RECEIVABLE

Grants receivable consist of the following due in less than one year as of June 30, 2020:

<u>Program</u>	<u>Amount</u>
WIOA Youth	\$ 670,834
WIOA Incentives	332,865
WIOA - Integrated services pilot project	383
National Emergency- Hurricane Maria	19,950
National Emergency- COVID-19	123,804
COVID-19 PPE	12,500
Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program	130,608
Wagner Peyser	71,466
Reemployment and Eligibility Assessments	106,229
Disabled Veterans' Outreach Program	29,737
Local Veterans' Employer Representative Program	19,538
Grants receivable	<u>\$ 1,517,914</u>

NOTE 5 – GRANT ADVANCES

Grant advances represent the excess of grant funds received over allowable costs incurred. Grant advances as of June 30, 2020 consist of the following:

<u>Program</u>	<u>Amount</u>
WIOA Adult	\$ 76,340
WIOA Dislocated Worker	1,551,662
Temporary Assistance for Needy Families	563,990
Trade Adjustment Assistance	14,929
Apprenticeship USA	10,839
Grant advances	<u>\$ 2,217,760</u>

NOTE 6 – LEASES

The Organization leases its corporate offices, one-stop centers and office equipment under operating leases, which expire at various dates from July 2020 through December 2024, including renewal options. Generally, the facility leases contain escalation clauses providing for annual increases in the monthly rents. The Organization is also obligated to pay a proportional share of the insurance, repairs, taxes and maintenance costs for the leased office space.

The following is a schedule, by year, of approximate future minimum lease payments required under operating leases that have initial or remaining lease terms in excess of one year:

<u>Year ending June 30,</u>	<u>Total</u>
2021	\$ 823,617
2022	633,333
2023	326,618
2024	190,965
2025	95,483
Total	<u>\$ 2,070,016</u>

Rent expense for the year ended June 30, 2020 was \$1,487,902.

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NOTE 7 – RETIREMENT PLAN

The Organization maintains a retirement plan in accordance with Section 403(b) of the Internal Revenue Code for all employees who have completed six months of service. Under the terms of the plan, the Organization makes contributions to the plan each year for each eligible employee in an amount equal to 100% of the employee's elective deferral, the total not to exceed 6% of eligible employees' annual salary. Total contributions by the Organization for the year ended June 30, 2020 were \$419,082.

NOTE 8 – CONTINGENCIES**Federal Grants and Questionable Costs**

The Organization's operations are funded by grants through contracts from federal government agencies which are passed through the Florida Department of Economic Opportunity ("DEO") f/k/a Florida Agency for Workforce Innovation ("AWI"). The Organization is subject to state and federal audit examination to determine compliance with grant requirements. In the event that expenditures would be disallowed, repayment could be required.

Litigation

The Organization is party to various claims and legal actions arising in the ordinary course of business. Management does not believe that the outcome of such claims and legal actions will have a material adverse effect on the financial position or results of operations of the Organization.

NOTE 9 – RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

The Organization recorded \$6,941,197 of tuition and other fees to entities that had employees on the Board of Directors during the year ended June 30, 2020.

NOTE 10 – SCHEDULE OF EXPENSES BY FUNCTION AND NATURE

Expenses by function and nature for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2020 were as follows:

	Program Services	Management and General	Total
Salaries, benefits and payroll taxes	\$ 11,474,876	\$ 1,872,391	\$ 13,347,267
Career and youth services	7,980,484	-	7,980,484
Professional services	875,625	287,979	1,163,604
Outreach	474,718	20,016	494,734
Facilities & Maintenance	2,459,756	255,890	2,715,646
Information Technology	1,141,056	94,606	1,235,662
Subrecipients	346,572	-	346,572
Staff development and capacity building	164,836	43,926	208,762
	\$ 24,917,923	\$ 2,574,808	\$ 27,492,731

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

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CENTRAL FLORIDA REGIONAL WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT BOARD, INC.
SCHEDULE OF EXPENDITURES OF FEDERAL AWARDS
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2020

<u>Federal Grantor/Pass-Through Grantor/Program Title/Grant Number</u>	<u>Federal CFDA Number</u>	<u>Passed Through to Subrecipients</u>	<u>Federal Expenditures</u>
United States Department of Agriculture:			
Passed through the State of Florida Department of Economic Opportunity:			
Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program	10.561	\$ -	\$ 796,547
Total United States Department of Agriculture		<u>-</u>	<u>796,547</u>
United States Department of Labor:			
Passed through Brevard County Workforce Development Board			
H1-B Job Training Grants - America's Promise Job Driven Grant Program	17.268	-	<u>240,599</u>
Passed through Valencia State College:			
Youthbuild	17.274	-	<u>103,026</u>
Passed through the State of Florida Department of Economic Opportunity			
Employment Services Cluster			
Wagner Peyser	17.207	-	2,137,894
Disabled Veterans' Outreach Program	17.801	-	180,968
Local Veterans' Employer Representative Program	17.804	-	118,802
Total Employment Services Cluster		<u>-</u>	<u>2,437,664</u>
Unemployment Compensation Program	17.225	-	39,971
Reemployment and Eligibility Assessments	17.225	-	550,193
		<u>-</u>	<u>590,164</u>
Trade Adjustment Assistance	17.245	-	<u>100,408</u>
National Emergency - COVID 19	17.277	-	<u>192,312</u>
National Emergency- Hurricane Maria	17.286	-	<u>1,697,128</u>
Apprenticeship USA State Expansion	17.285	-	<u>23,571</u>
WIOA Cluster			
WIOA Adult	17.258	82,920	3,926,626
WIOA Youth	17.259	263,652	5,095,581
WIOA Dislocated Worker	17.278	-	4,707,880
Total WIOA Cluster		<u>346,572</u>	<u>13,730,087</u>
Total United States Department of Labor		<u>346,572</u>	<u>19,114,959</u>

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See notes to schedule of expenditures of federal awards

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CENTRAL FLORIDA REGIONAL WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT BOARD, INC.
SCHEDULE OF EXPENDITURES OF FEDERAL AWARDS
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<u>Federal Grantor/Pass-Through Grantor/Program Title/Grant Number</u>	<u>Federal CFDA Number</u>	<u>Passed Through to Subrecipients</u>	<u>Federal Expenditures</u>
United States Department of Health and Human Services:			
Passed through the State of Florida Department of Economic Opportunity:			
Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF)	93.558	-	6,989,101
Total United States Department of Health and Human Services		-	6,989,101
Total Expenditures of Federal Awards		\$ 346,572	\$ 26,900,607

See notes to schedule of expenditures of federal awards

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**CENTRAL FLORIDA REGIONAL WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT BOARD, INC.
NOTES TO SCHEDULE OF EXPENDITURES OF FEDERAL AWARDS
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2020**

NOTE A – BASIS OF PRESENTATION

The accompanying schedule of expenditures of federal awards (the “Schedule”) includes the federal grant activity of Central Florida Regional Workforce Development Board, Inc., d/b/a CareerSource Central Florida (the “Organization”) under programs of the federal government for the year ended June 30, 2020. The information in this schedule is presented in accordance with the requirements of Title 2 Code of Federal Regulations Part 200, Uniform Administrative Requirements, Cost Principles, and Audit Requirements of Federal Awards (the “Uniform Guidance”). Because the Schedule presents only a selected portion of the operations of the Organization, it is not intended to and does not present the financial position, changes in net assets or cash flows of the Organization.

All of the Organization’s federal awards were in the form of cash assistance for the year ended June 30, 2020.

NOTE B – SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Expenditures reported on the Schedule are reported on the accrual basis of accounting. Such expenditures are recognized following the cost principles contained in the Uniform Guidance, wherein certain types of expenditure are not allowable or are limited as to reimbursement.

NOTE B – RECONCILIATION OF FINANCIAL RECORDS TO THE SUBRECIPIENT ENTERPRISE RESOURCE APPLICATION (“SERA”)

The year-to-date grant expenditure totals reported in the Organization’s financial statements are reconciled to SERA report totals. Differences between the amounts reported in the Organization’s financial records and the reported totals in SERA occur frequently, since other costs from invoices received after the date of SERA reports may be recognized in the financial statements in accordance with the Organization’s normal month-end closing procedures.

NOTE C – INDIRECT COST RATE

The Organization did not elect to use the 10 percent *de minimis* indirect cost rate.

OTHER REPORTS

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**INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT ON INTERNAL CONTROL OVER FINANCIAL REPORTING
AND ON COMPLIANCE AND OTHER MATTERS BASED ON AN AUDIT OF FINANCIAL
STATEMENTS PERFORMED IN ACCORDANCE WITH GOVERNMENT AUDITING STANDARDS**

Board of Directors
Central Florida Regional Workforce Development Board, Inc.
Orlando, Florida

We have audited, in accordance with the auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America and the standards applicable to financial audits contained in *Government Auditing Standards* issued by the Comptroller General of the United States, the financial statements of Central Florida Regional Workforce Development Board, Inc. (a nonprofit organization) (the "Organization"), which comprise the statement of financial position as of June 30, 2020, and the related statements of activities and cash flows for the fiscal year then ended, and the related notes to the financial statements, and have issued our report thereon dated **Xxxxxxxx, 2021**.

Internal Control Over Financial Reporting

In planning and performing our audit of the financial statements, we considered the Organization's internal control over financial reporting (internal control) to determine the audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances for the purpose of expressing our opinion on the financial statements, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Organization's internal control. Accordingly, we do not express an opinion on the effectiveness of the Organization's internal control.

A *deficiency in internal control* exists when the design or operation of a control does not allow management or employees, in the normal course of performing their assigned functions, to prevent, or detect and correct, misstatements on a timely basis. A *material weakness* is a deficiency, or a combination of deficiencies, in internal control, such that there is a reasonable possibility that a material misstatement of the entity's financial statements will not be prevented, or detected and corrected on a timely basis. A *significant deficiency* is a deficiency, or a combination of deficiencies, in internal control that is less severe than a material weakness, yet important enough to merit attention by those charged with governance.

Our consideration of internal control was for the limited purpose described in the first paragraph of this section and was not designed to identify all deficiencies in internal control that might be material weaknesses or significant deficiencies. Given these limitations, during our audit we did not identify any deficiencies in internal control that we consider to be material weaknesses. However, material weaknesses may exist that have not been identified.

Compliance and Other Matters

As part of obtaining reasonable assurance about whether the Organization's financial statements are free from material misstatement, we performed tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts, and grant agreements, noncompliance with which could have a direct and material effect on the determination of financial statement amounts. However, providing an opinion on compliance with those provisions was not an objective of our audit, and accordingly, we do not express such an opinion. The results of our tests disclosed no instances of noncompliance or other matters that are required to be reported under *Government Auditing Standards*.

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Purpose of this Report

The purpose of this report is solely to describe the scope of our testing of internal control and compliance and the results of that testing, and not to provide an opinion on the effectiveness of the Organization's internal control or on compliance. This report is an integral part of an audit performed in accordance with *Government Auditing Standards* in considering the organization's internal control and compliance. Accordingly, this communication is not suitable for any other purpose.

This report is intended for the information of the management, Board of Directors, and grantor agencies and is not intended to be and should not be used by anyone other than these specified parties.

Xxxxxxxx, 2021

**INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT ON COMPLIANCE FOR EACH MAJOR PROGRAM
AND ON INTERNAL CONTROL OVER COMPLIANCE REQUIRED BY THE UNIFORM GUIDANCE**

To the Board of Directors
Central Florida Regional Workforce Development Board, Inc.
Orlando, Florida

Report on Compliance for Each Major Federal Program

We have audited Central Florida Regional Workforce Development Board, Inc.'s (a nonprofit organization) (the "Organization") compliance with the types of compliance requirements described in the *OMB Compliance Supplement* that could have a direct and material effect on each of the Organization's major federal programs for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2020. The Organization's major federal programs are identified in the summary of auditor's results section of the accompanying schedule of findings and questioned costs.

Management's Responsibility

Management is responsible for compliance with federal statutes, regulations, and the terms and conditions of its federal awards applicable to federal programs.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on compliance for each of the Organization's major federal programs based on our audit of the types of compliance requirements referred to above. We conducted our audit of compliance in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America; the standards applicable to financial audits contained in *Government Auditing Standards*, issued by the Comptroller General of the United States; and the audit requirements of Title 2 U.S. *Code of Federal Regulations* Part 200, *Uniform Administrative Requirements, Cost Principles, and Audit Requirements for Federal Awards* (Uniform Guidance). Those standards and the Uniform Guidance require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether noncompliance with the types of compliance requirements referred to above that could have a direct and material effect on a major federal program occurred. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence about the Organization's compliance with those requirements and performing such other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion on compliance for each major federal program. However, our audit does not provide a legal determination of the Organization's compliance.

Opinion on Each Major Federal Program

In our opinion, the Organization complied, in all material respects, with the types of compliance requirements referred to above that could have a direct and material effect on each of its major federal programs for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2020.

Report on Internal Control Over Compliance

Management of the Organization is responsible for establishing and maintaining effective internal control over compliance with the types of compliance requirements referred to above. In planning and performing our audit of compliance, we considered the Organization's internal control over compliance with the types of requirements that could have a direct and material effect on each major federal program to determine the auditing procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances for the purpose of expressing an opinion on compliance for each major federal program and to test and report on internal control over compliance in accordance with the Uniform Guidance, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of internal control over compliance. Accordingly, we do not express an opinion on the effectiveness of the Organization's internal control over compliance.

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A *deficiency in internal control over compliance* exists when the design or operation of a control over compliance does not allow management or employees, in the normal course of performing their assigned functions, to prevent, or detect and correct, noncompliance with a type of compliance requirement of a federal program on a timely basis. A *material weakness in internal control over compliance* is a deficiency, or combination of deficiencies, in internal control over compliance, such that there is a reasonable possibility that material noncompliance with a type of compliance requirement of a federal program will not be prevented, or detected and corrected, on a timely basis. A *significant deficiency in internal control over compliance* is a deficiency, or a combination of deficiencies, in internal control over compliance with a type of compliance requirement of a federal program that is less severe than a material weakness in internal control over compliance, yet important enough to merit attention by those charged with governance.

Our consideration of internal control over compliance was for the limited purpose described in the first paragraph of this section and was not designed to identify all deficiencies in internal control over compliance that might be material weaknesses or significant deficiencies. We did not identify any deficiencies in internal control over compliance that we consider to be material weaknesses. However, material weaknesses may exist that have not been identified.

The purpose of this report on internal control over compliance is solely to describe the scope of our testing of internal control over compliance and the results of that testing based on the requirements of the Uniform Guidance. Accordingly, this report is not suitable for any other purpose.

Xxxxxxxx, 2021

**CENTRAL FLORIDA REGIONAL WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT BOARD, INC.
SCHEDULE OF FINDINGS
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2020**

A. SUMMARY OF AUDIT RESULTS

1. The auditor's report expresses an unmodified opinion on the financial statements of the Central Florida Regional Workforce Development Board, Inc.
2. No significant deficiencies or material weaknesses relating to the audit of the financial statements are reported in the independent auditor's report on internal control over financial reporting and on compliance and other matters based on an audit of financial statements performed in accordance with *Government Auditing Standards*.
3. No instances of noncompliance material to the financial statements of Central Florida Regional Workforce Development Board, Inc. were disclosed during the audit.
4. No significant deficiencies or material weaknesses relating to the audit of the major federal award programs are reported in the independent auditor's report on compliance for each major program and on internal control over compliance required by the Uniform Guidance.
5. The independent auditor's report on compliance for each major federal awards program of Central Florida Regional Workforce Development Board, Inc. expresses an unmodified opinion.
6. There were no audit findings relative to the major federal awards tested for Central Florida Regional Workforce Development Board, Inc.
7. Dollar threshold for Type A programs was \$807,018. The programs tested as major programs include:

<u>Federal Program</u>	<u>CFDA No.</u>
WIOA Cluster	
WIOA Adult	17.258
WIOA Youth	17.259
WIOA Dislocated Worker	17.278

8. Central Florida Regional Workforce Development Board, Inc. was determined to be a low-risk auditee pursuant to the Uniform Guidance.

B. FINDINGS - FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AUDIT

None

C. FINDINGS AND QUESTIONED COSTS - MAJOR FEDERAL PROGRAMS

None

D. OTHER ISSUES

No summary schedule of prior audit findings is required because there were no prior audit findings related to Federal awards programs.

No corrective action plan is required because there were no findings required to be reported under the Federal Single Audit Act.

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MEMORANDUM

To: Audit Committee
From: Leo Alvarez/Mimi Coenen
Subject: Fiscal Year 2019-20 DEO Monitoring
Date: February 9, 2021

Purpose: The purpose of this memo is to summarize the Fiscal Year 2019-20 DEO monitoring results for both the program and fiscal.

Background: Below is a summary table extracted from the DEO monitoring report for discussion purposes:

Fiscal Monitoring:

2019-20 Financial Monitoring Results				
Category	Repeat of Prior Year	Reference(s)		
Prior Year Corrective Action Follow-Up	None	Prior year issues of non-compliance #12-19-01 and #12-19-02 resolved		
Category	Findings	Issues of Non-Compliance	Observations	Technical Assistance Provided
Property Management			1	
Disbursements			1	
TOTAL	0	0	2	0

- There were 0 findings and 2 observations
 1. Property Management - DEO Monitor reported that it was undeterminable whether the property management system captures all the data elements required in 2 CFR 200.313(d)(1).
 - CSCF currently captures seven of the ten required elements when using the Sage Fixed Asset System (FAS). The missing items are as follows:
 - Source of funding for the property
 - Percentage of Federal participation
 - Condition of acquired property
 - CSCF staff is working with FAS system (Fixed Asset Software Provider) to add the required fields.
 2. Disbursements – There were disbursements to three organizations who also had individuals serving on the LWDB’s Board of Director, lacking evidence of two-thirds vote.
 - This item was incorrectly included as an observation and staff has requested DEO to remove from the report.

Program Monitoring

N=No. Y=Yes. N/A=Not Applicable.

2019-2020 Monitoring Results					
Workforce Program	Issue	Prior Year Finding	Current Year Finding	Prior Year Other Noncompliance Issue (ONI)	Current Year Other Noncompliance Issue
WT	Individual Responsibility Plans (IRPs) did not include safety plan elements for victims of domestic violence.	Y	Y		
	No attempt to contact several participants orally and in writing, missing forms notifying participants of two failures within 30 days, as well as delays in requesting penalties and sanctions.	Y	Y		
	IRPs did not include all required elements/components.			Y	Y
WT Totals		2	2	1	1
SNAP E&T	Sanctions not requested when there was cause to do so.	N	Y		
	Participant engaged in Job Search activity more than 12 consecutive months.			Y	Y
	Initial appointment status codes not ended timely in OSST.			N	Y
SNAP E&T Totals		0	1	1	2
TAA	IEP was recorded the same day that the participant started training.	N	Y		
	Referral to support services not documented.	N	Y		
	Training benchmarks not documented and/or not conducted timely.			N	Y
TAA Totals		0	2	0	1
WP	Migrant and Seasonal Farmworkers (MSFW) incorrectly coded in Employ Florida.	Y	Y		
	Permission not documented to create Employ Florida registrations, job seeker referrals, and incomplete applications for participants.	Y	Y		
	Job orders and job seeker placements were missing several required elements and/or supporting documentation.	Y	Y		
	Verification of new employers not documented by staff.	N	Y		
	Wage rate for multiple placements not recorded on job orders.	Y	Y		
	The "Referral Pending Review" list had not been reviewed by staff within 72 hours.			N	Y
	Job seekers did not meet minimum job qualifications specified on job orders and/or documentation was missing to verify they met the qualifications.			Y	Y
	Staffing (private employment) agency job orders did not contain the phrase "Position offered by no-fee agency".			N	Y
MIS	Employees' access to OSST or Employ Florida had not been revoked and/or terminated following separation from employment.	N	Y		
WP Totals		4	6	1	3
Results-All Programs		6	11	3	7

- There are 5 main programmatic grants (programs) that are monitored annually
- There were 0 findings in all the WIOA program areas – this program is mostly associated with putting clients into training, which is a major portion of our service delivery.
- There were 0 findings related to disallowed costs – all expenditures were justified and done correctly
- Errors found related to administrative issues – missing documents, signatures, case notes
 - New policy in May of 2019 – required documented permission from clients to get staff help when trying to register in our system.

- New policy in May of 2019 - also required client permission to receive job referrals from staff
- While following these new policies are cumbersome and slow down the effectiveness of the workforce system – they do provide an opportunity for us to improve.

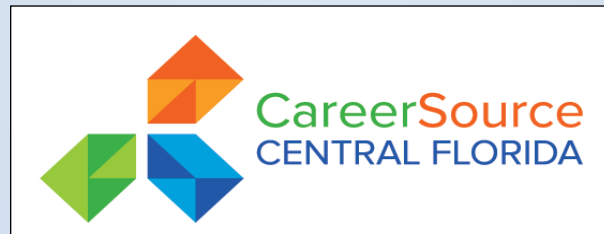
Quality Assurance Report

Program Year 2019-20

November 5, 2020

Programmatic and Financial Compliance Monitoring Review

Local Workforce Development Board-12



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I. INTRODUCTION AND OVERVIEW

The Department of Economic Opportunity (DEO) must perform annual monitoring of its subrecipient workforce entities as required by federal and state laws, rules, regulations and applicable DEO guidance. To accomplish DEO's monitoring goal, a joint programmatic and financial monitoring review of CareerSource Central Florida's (the "LWDB") workforce programs was conducted by DEO's Bureau of One-Stop and Program Support (OSPS) and Bureau of Financial Monitoring and Accountability (FMA) staff. The combined programmatic and financial monitoring strategy was designed to maximize resources and better coordinate the different elements of the review process.

The monitoring activities included assessing the LWDB's program operations, management practices, system protocols, internal controls, financial record keeping and reporting to determine if the LWDB operated in compliance with each of the programs' laws, regulations, state and local plans, policies and guidance, and any contracts or agreement terms. The monitoring was conducted via a desk review and onsite review to test participant case file records and financial activities and transactions.

A detailed description and analysis of the issues identified and the methodology each team used in its review of the programmatic and financial management elements are outlined further in this report. All programmatic and financial management issues identified are generally categorized as Findings, Issues of Noncompliance, and Observations based on a scale of high, medium and low risk probabilities. High, medium and low risk factors are used to separate those issues that present more of a threat to program operations than others including issues that may potentially impact the fiscal integrity or delivery of services within program operations.

The review revealed that the LWDB has the systems in place to perform the broad management, operational, and financial functions required to operate workforce programs. However, deficiencies in case file documentation requirements and operational and system practices in several program review areas were identified during the review. There were also several new and repeat issues found which may affect program operations if not corrected.

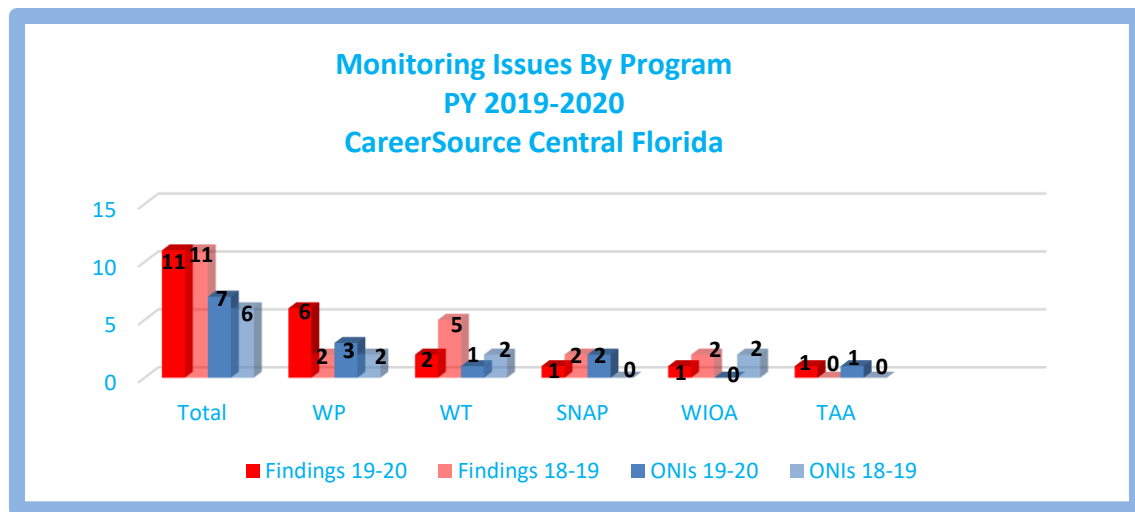
The results of each of the LWDB's workforce programs are summarized in the following chart by program and category.

SUMMARY TABLE OF PROGRAMMATIC MONITORING RESULTS

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TAA	IEP was recorded the same day that the participant started training.	N	Y		
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Note: The above chart reflects a two-year comparison of monitoring issues (PY 2018-19 and PY 2019-20).

DEFINITIONS APPLICABLE TO PROGRAMMATIC MONITORING

1. **Finding** - A high risk issue which directly impacts the integrity or effectiveness of program operations and/or could potentially result in major program deficiencies (e.g., participant ineligibility, missing files, lack of fully executed contracts, issues indicative of systemic problems in program operations, appearance of fraud and/or abuse, non-conforming services provided to participants, questioned costs, etc.). Findings are expected to be responded to in the Corrective Action Plan (CAP).
2. **Other Noncompliance Issue (ONI)** - A medium risk issue that results in a deviation from process and/or practice not likely to result in failure of the management system or process but has a direct impact on program operations (data validity, timeliness of entering system information, missing program elements and employment plan information, failure to timely conduct follow-ups, etc.). ONIs could potentially be upgraded to a finding over time based on the nature of the deficiency (e.g., repeat violations, issues indicative of systemic problems in program operations, questioned costs, etc.). ONIs are expected to be responded to in the CAP.
3. **Observation** - A low risk issue intended to offer an opportunity to improve current local practices, processes and procedures that result in positive program outcomes. Observations, in certain instances, are expected to be responded to in the CAP.
4. **General Program Comment** - Issues identified and corrected during the review or 10-day response period. These resolved issues are referenced in the report as general comments. General comments may lead to an ONI or Finding in subsequent year reviews if the issue(s) persist.
5. **Notable Program Practice** - Informative statements that highlight and recognize positive program processes and practices.

SUMMARY TABLE OF FINANCIAL MONITORING RESULTS

2019-20 Financial Monitoring Results				
Category	Repeat of Prior Year	Reference(s)		
Prior Year Corrective Action Follow-Up	None	Prior year issues of non-compliance #12-19-01 and #12-19-02 resolved		
Category	Findings	Issues of Non-Compliance	Observations	Technical Assistance Provided
Property Management			1	
Disbursements			1	
TOTAL	0	0	2	0

DEFINITIONS APPLICABLE TO FINANCIAL MONITORING

1. Finding – Lack of compliance with federal or state laws, rules and regulations, administrative codes, or state guidance that may result in disallowed costs or impact the integrity of program operations. Findings are expected to be responded to in the CAP.
2. Noncompliance – Lack of compliance with federal or state laws, rules and regulations, administrative codes, or state guidance but may not result in disallowed costs or do not impact the integrity of program operations. Issues of Noncompliance are expected to be responded to in the CAP.
3. Observation – Informative statements or constructive comments to improve the delivery of services and to help ensure continued fiscal integrity of the LWDB. Observations are not expected to be responded to in the CAP.
4. Technical Assistance – Any assistance provided by the financial monitoring team to staff of the LWDB.

II. DESCRIPTION OF MONITORING APPROACH

Review Scope

The monitoring scope consisted of a programmatic and financial review of the LWDB's workforce programs. Local operating procedures (LOP), program services and activities, local plans and reports, as well as financial management practices, record keeping, safeguards and reporting were reviewed to determine if appropriate processes, procedures and financial controls were in place and properly implemented. The monitoring review also included sample testing of participant case file records. To maximize resources and accomplish the review objectives, collaboration with program experts in the evaluation of both programmatic and financial data by a joint monitoring review team was conducted.

Programmatic Monitoring Review Methodology

The participant case file review sample consisted of randomly selected files from each of the workforce programs reviewed based on OSPS's sampling methodology. The files were provided and reviewed through a secure transfer site provided by the LWDB to their electronic file management document storage system which allowed the monitoring team to review the files remotely. The files were reviewed to determine whether adequate

documentation was maintained to support participant eligibility and services rendered. The files were also reviewed and validated by checking the accuracy of management information system (MIS) records and comparing keyed entries made by LWDB staff against original source documents.

The participant case file review sample size was compiled from the total participant population served by each program for the review period. This was determined based on the total number of files entered and captured by the MIS. The number of client files reviewed for each program was based on the relative percentage share of the total files required to achieve a 90 percent confidence level and a 13 percent confidence interval.

Note: Programs reviewed, dates of review, entrance and exit conference attendees, and other logistics are outlined in the Appendix Section of this report.

Financial Monitoring Review Methodology

The financial monitoring review focused on all financial management systems to determine if the LWDB properly accounted for and correctly recorded and reported expenditures. During the financial review, an examination of the LWDB's accounting records, internal controls, and supporting documentation which included, but was not limited to, a review of cash management, general ledger and cost allocations, payroll and personnel activity report (PAR) testing, disbursement testing, and reporting of program data in the MIS was completed. A sample of participant records identified from the programmatic sample was also reviewed and tested for financial monitoring reporting and compliance by the financial monitoring team. The monitoring procedures used during the review are described in detail in the PY 2019-2020 Financial Monitoring Tool and Risk Assessment Plan.

The sample size and selections for each monitoring objective included, but was not limited to, a risk assessment performed by FMA staff and reviews of the monthly general ledger and cost allocation statistics. The risk assessment includes factors such as the LWDB's funding allocation, results of prior monitoring and audit reports, personnel and staffing changes, and organizational structure.

DEO's financial monitoring activities included the annual on-site visit to the LWDB's administrative offices which was conducted during the week of February 10, 2019. The FMA monitoring team assigned to the LWDB consisted of Tom Abney, Maureen Castaño and Janice Beahn.

Financial Management Entrance and Exit Conferences

A financial management entrance conference was conducted on-site on February 10, 2020, with Leo Alvarez, Chief Financial Officer, and Kristi Clendenin, Controller. The purpose of the entrance conference was to discuss the annual financial monitoring review process as well as other monitoring review topics. An exit conference was conducted at the conclusion of the financial review with Leo Alvarez, Chief Financial Officer. A summary of any issues to date was provided. These items are discussed further in the Monitoring Results section of the report.

Programmatic and Financial Monitoring Review Tools

DEO's programmatic and financial monitoring review tools were used to conduct the review. The tools were developed to provide a framework for monitoring activities performed by OSPS and FMA staff as well as the criteria used to monitor. The tools are designed to provide a comprehensive assessment of the processes and procedures used by LWDB staff to capture, manage, safeguard, account for and report data. Use of the monitoring tools also ensured that the review process followed a planned and consistent course of action that provided adequate verification of specific program data elements.

III. FINANCIAL MONITORING RESULTS

FMA performed financial monitoring procedures based on the elements described in the DEO 2019-20 Financial Monitoring Tool. The monitoring procedures performed included tests of transaction details, file inspections, and inquiries to (1) determine the status of recommendations from the prior year monitoring visit(s), and (2) to adequately support current year Findings, Issues of Noncompliance, Observations and Technical Assistance. The results of the financial monitoring testing are described below.

Findings and Issues of Noncompliance

There were no Findings or Issues of Noncompliance identified during the financial monitoring review period of April 1, 2019 – December 31, 2019.

Observations

Observation Number: FM 12-20-01

Category: Property Management

Condition: It could not be determined whether the property management system captures all the data elements required in 2 CFR 200.313(d)(1).

Criteria: 2 CFR 200.313(d)(1) Property records must be maintained that include a description of the property, a serial number or other identification number, the source of funding for the property (including the FAIN), who holds title, the acquisition date, and cost of the property, percentage of Federal participation in the project costs for the Federal award under which the property was acquired, the location, use and condition of the property, and any ultimate disposition data including the date of disposal and sale price of the property.

Additionally, the CSCF Accounting Policy, Fixed Asset section states - "Assets purchased by CareerSource Central Florida with federal funds are managed in accordance with the property management requirements of 2 CFR 200."

Recommendation: The LWDB should review its property records to ensure it captures all required data elements which include:

- description of the property,
- serial number or other identification number,
- source of funding for the property (including the FAIN),
- who holds title,
- the acquisition date,
- cost,
- percentage of Federal participation,
- the location,
- condition of the property, and
- disposition data including the date of disposal and sale price.

Observation Number: FM 12-20-02**Category: 14.0 Disbursements**

Condition: There were disbursements to three organizations who also had individuals serving on the LWDB's board of directors:

- Lake Technical College - \$258,623
- Central Florida Electrical Joint Apprenticeship & Training Committee - \$62,200
- Community Based Care of Central Florida - \$17,333

There was no evidence the related party disbursements were approved by two-thirds vote of the board or reported to DEO as required by CareerSource Florida's State and Local Workforce Development Board Contracting Conflict of Interest Policy, specifically, section III (e).

Criteria: Policy 2012.05.24.A.2 establishes criteria and procedures used to address potential conflicts of interest and ensure compliance with Public Law 113-128, Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (2014), section 445.007(1) and (11), Florida Statutes, and section 112.3143, Florida Statutes.

Policy 2012.05.24.A.2 and 445.007(11) Florida Statutes states - "A contract under \$25,000 between a local workforce development board and a member of that board or between a relative, as defined in s. 112.3143(1)(c), of a board member or of an employee of the board is not required to have the prior approval of CareerSource Florida, Inc., but must be approved by a two-thirds vote of the board, a quorum having been established, and must be reported to the Department of Economic Opportunity and CareerSource Florida, Inc., within 30 days after approval".

Recommendation: It is recommended that the LWDB review all current contracts to ensure compliance with the State and Local Workforce Development Board Contracting Conflict of Interest policy. For the complete policy please visit <https://careersourceflorida.com/careersourceflorida-policies/>.

Technical Assistance

There was no technical assistance provided during the monitoring period of April 1, 2019 – December 31, 2019.

IV. PROGRAMMATIC MONITORING RESULTS

The outcome of the programmatic monitoring is detailed in the following sections of the report. The information presented describes the issues noted and, where appropriate, required corrective actions.

WELFARE TRANSITION (WT)

Description of Review Methodology

The WT team reviewed program processes and operational practices, participant case files, MIS data, state and local plans, and local operating procedures (LOP) to determine compliance with program requirements including, but not limited to, the following:

- The initial and any subsequent assessment processes.

- The process for developing the Individual Responsibility Plan (IRP) and the process for developing and assigning participants to work activities.
- A review of documentation to support hours entered in the One-Stop Service Tracking (OSST) system for participation credit, and to ensure participants are engaged in activities that meet federal requirements and definitions.

Participant Case File Review

The sample size consisted of 40 participant case files. Following are issues identified during the case file review:

Finding Number WT 12.01

Safety Plan

Applicable references: FG 02-026 (Domestic Violence Program Final Guidance Paper); section 414.065 F.S.

State guidance requires LWDBs to complete a safety plan and include the elements of the safety plan on either the IRP or the Alternative Requirement Plan (ARP) for individuals identified as victims of domestic violence.

The two domestic violence participant case files reviewed did not include the required elements of a safety plan.

Recurring Issue from Previous Year: Yes (Prior year CAP reviewed and verified but noncompliance continues to occur).

Risk Impact: Absence of a safety plan and failure to outline the elements of the safety plan on the IRP/ARP could place participants in potential danger by not knowing what safety resources are available to them or how to react in a confrontational situation.

Required Action: The LWDB must provide a plan of action with the CAP that outlines actions taken to prevent future occurrences including staff training and routine monitoring. The LWDB must also provide documentation showing staff have reviewed the two domestic violence participant case files and updated the IRPs/ARPs to include the elements from the safety plan, if the cases are still open. Because this is a repeat issue, the CAP must also include documentation that an evaluation of the cause or reasons for noncompliance (e.g., lack of specific guidelines for staff to follow, whether the errors made are common to specific program staff, insufficient staff training, etc.) has been conducted.

Finding Number WT 12.02

Pre-penalty and Sanction Process

Applicable reference(s): 45 CFR 261.10, 12-14; section 414.065, F.S.; Rule 65A-4.205, F.A.C.; and DEO FG 03-037.

Federal law and state regulations require the penalty process to be initiated if a participant refuses to comply with work requirements or fails to comply with his/her signed IRP. Of the 10 participant case files reviewed with a pre-penalty or sanction recorded in OSST, the following issues were identified:

- Three (30 percent) participants did not have an attempt made by staff to orally contact and/or counsel the participants documented in OSST.
- Two (20 percent) participants were not notified of what they were required to do to accomplish their goals prior to staff initiating the penalty process.
- In one (10 percent) case file, the Notice of Failure to Demonstrate Satisfactory Compliance form was missing.
- Penalties and sanctions for two (20 percent) participants were not requested or ended timely in the system.

Additionally, it appears that program staff are allowing some participants additional time to comply with program requirements without initiating the penalty process at the time of noncompliance.

Recurring Issues from Previous Year: Yes (Prior year CAP actions verified but noncompliance continues to occur).

Risk Impact: Not following appropriate procedures during the penalty process could potentially result in a sanction being requested which could lead a participant to file a grievance and/or request a fair hearing for a sanction that should not have occurred.

Required Action: The LWDB must ensure participants are made aware of what they are required to do to stay in compliance with program requirements prior to initiating the penalty process. When the penalty process is initiated, an attempt to orally contact the participant must be made by staff and required case notes entered in OSST documenting this action. Also, if the individual does not report “good cause” for a second failure within three working days, the LWDB must request a sanction, mail the DEO WTP 2292 form to the participant, and record the failure in the case file notes.

The LWDB must provide a plan of action with the CAP outlining the reasons for noncompliance as well as specific efforts taken to prevent future occurrences including staff training, routine monitoring, and written notification that staff have been informed of the deficiencies. Because this is a repeat issue, the CAP must also include documentation that an evaluation of the cause or reasons for noncompliance (e.g., lack of specific guidelines for staff to follow, whether the errors made are common to specific program staff, insufficient staff training, etc.) has been conducted.

ONI Number WT 12.00.01

Individual Responsibility Plans (IRP)

Applicable Reference(s): 45 CFR 261.11-14; Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) State Plan; DEO Memorandum dated October 22, 2014, titled Individual Responsibility Plan, Alternative Responsibility Plan, and Initial Assessment in OSST.

Federal regulations and Florida’s TANF State Plan require a signed and dated initial assessment of the participant’s employability, work history, and skills be completed within 30 days of becoming eligible and that information compiled from the initial assessment be used to design an IRP or a “road map” to self-sufficiency.

Of the 15 mandatory case files reviewed that were required to have an IRP completed including all required elements, five (33.3 percent) IRPs did not include the assigned weekly activities participants were required to complete.

Recurring Issue from Previous Year: Yes. (Prior year CAP reviewed and verified but noncompliance continues to occur).

Risk Impact: Absence of an IRP without all required elements could eventually lead to a participant being placed in activities not conducive to overcoming barriers leading to employment and self-sufficiency.

Required Action: The LWDB must ensure that an IRP is completed to include all required elements (i.e. employment goals, assigned weekly activities, and services provided to participants), and signed for all mandatory program participants who have met with program staff and have been assigned to an activity, or a deferral has been entered in the OSST system.

LWDB must provide a plan of action with the CAP outlining the reasons for noncompliance as well as specific efforts taken to prevent future occurrences including staff training and routine monitoring. The CAP must also include documentation of written communication to staff informing them of these requirements. Because this is a repeat issue, the CAP must also include documentation that an evaluation of the cause or reasons for

noncompliance (e.g., lack of specific guidelines for staff to follow, whether the errors made are common to specific program staff, insufficient staff training.) has been conducted.

WT/TEMPORARY ASSISTANCE FOR NEEDY FAMILIES (TANF) SUMMER YOUTH EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

The sample size consisted of 10 participant case files.

The review did not reveal any Findings, Other Noncompliance Issues or Observations.

SUPPLEMENTAL NUTRITION ASSISTANCE PROGRAM - EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING (SNAP E&T)

Description of Review Methodology

The SNAP E&T review focused on compliance with federal, state, and local SNAP E&T guidelines and requirements including, but not limited to, the following:

- Reviewing the methods of assignment, participation in and completion of program activities.
- Assigning activities and hours of participation and issuing food stamp reimbursements (FSR).
- Verifying data entered in the OSST system with documentation maintained in participant case files.

Participant Case File Review

The sample size consisted of 39 participant case files. Following are issues identified during the case file review:

Finding Number SNAP 12.03

Sanction Warranted but not Requested

Applicable reference: 7 CFR 273.7(c)(4) and (f)(1)(i).

Federal requirements state that as soon as program staff learns of an Able-Bodied Adult without Dependents (ABAWD) noncompliance with program requirements, a sanction must be requested. Of the 39 case files reviewed where a sanction was warranted, a sanction for one (2.6 percent) participant was not requested.

Recurring Issue from Previous Year: No.

Risk Impact: A participant's failure to comply with program requirements may result in overpayment of food assistance benefits to an ineligible individual. Noncompliance could also affect statewide performance outcomes.

Required Action: When an ABAWD fails to meet SNAP E&T work requirements within the time periods established by federal law, the LWDB must report the noncompliance to the Department of Children and Families by entering a sanction request in OSST timely and documenting the reasons via case notes.

The LWDB must provide a plan of action with the CAP outlining the reasons for noncompliance as well as specific efforts taken to prevent future occurrences including routine monitoring and staff training. The CAP must also include a copy of a monitoring schedule showing timeframes and the activities and services that will be monitored as well as documentation showing training has or will be provided.

ONI Number SNAP 12.00.02**Assignment of Activity Hours:**

Applicable reference(s): 7 CFR 273.7 (d)(4)(ii), (e)(1)(i), (m)(3)(v)(A), (m)(5)(B)(ii); 273.24(a)(3)(ii), and the SNAP E&T State Plan.

Federal law and state guidance require ABAWDs to meet certain participation requirements. For purposes of meeting these requirements, ABAWDs participating in job search (JS) or job search training (JST) should not be assigned to JS or JST for more than 12 consecutive months.

Of the 20 participant case files reviewed, one (5.0 percent) participant was engaged in the JS activity more than 12 consecutive months.

Recurring Issue from Previous Year: No.

Risk Impact: Instances of participants not being assigned to the required number of hours could result in overpayment of food assistance benefits and negatively impact performance.

Required Action: The LWDB must not assign or allow ABAWDs to participate in JS or JT activity more than 12 consecutive months. If the job search does not result in employment, placing the individual in a training or education component to improve job skills will be more productive. Additionally, program staff should routinely monitor cases open more than 12 consecutive months to ensure participants are not exceeding activity requirements.

The LWDB must provide a plan of action with the CAP outlining the reasons for noncompliance as well as specific efforts taken to prevent future occurrences including routine monitoring and staff training. The CAP must also include a copy of a monitoring schedule showing timeframes and the activities and services that will be monitored as well as documentation showing training has or will be provided.

ONI Number SNAP 12.00.03**Initial Engagement Process (OSST 590-Code)**

Applicable reference: SNAP E&T State Plan and Memorandum dated January 5, 2017 – Able-Bodied Adults without Dependents Initial Engagement Process Changes.

The initial engagement process is a required activity for newly referred or reopened referrals for ABAWDs who have not attended orientation within the previous 12 months and/or when significant changes have been made to the program.

Of the 34 ABAWD case files reviewed where a 590 – Appointment Setting Code was entered in OSST, one (2.9 percent) did not have their initial appointment status recorded within two-business days of completion of the appointment or “No show”.

Recurring Issue from Previous Year: No.

Risk Impact: Noncompliance with the initial engagement process and failure to expedite the assignment of and participation in qualifying SNAP activities affects performance reporting and could potentially result in overpayment of food assistance benefits to an ineligible individual.

Required Action: The LWDB must remind staff that initial appointments must be entered in OSST. Once an appointment (590 code) is generated in OSST, case managers must select the correct appointment status outcome from the dropdown menu within two-business days of the participant’s appointment or no-show date. This

requirement is intended to encourage immediate case manager interaction with ABAWDs and speed up the process of assignment and participation in qualifying components.

The LWDB must provide a plan of action with the CAP outlining the reasons for noncompliance as well as efforts taken to prevent future occurrences including routine monitoring, verification of staff training, and written notification to staff informing them of the requirements.

WORKFORCE INNOVATION AND OPPORTUNITY ACT (WIOA)

WIOA FORMULA-FUNDED ADULT AND DISLOCATED WORKER PROGRAM

Description of Review Methodology

The WIOA Adult and Dislocated Worker formula-funded review focused on compliance with federal, state, and local guidelines. The review included, but was not limited to, the following:

- A review of program and operational processes to ensure all case files contained evidence participants were eligible, enrolled in allowable activities, and any training provided was in demand occupations provided by institutions on the state/local eligible training provider list.
- A review to determine if participants who entered employment were placed in jobs that offered a self-sufficient wage as defined by local policy, if credential/certification attainment data were accurately recorded in Employ Florida, and if follow-ups were performed at the required intervals.
- If employed workers were participating in skills upgrade or other training/retraining activities, the reviewers checked to see if training was provided in response to the employer's assessment that the training was required for the workers referred.

Participant Case File Review

The sample size consisted of 27 Adult and Dislocated Worker participant case files (14 Adults and 13 Dislocated Workers).

The review did not reveal any Findings, Other Noncompliance Issues or Observations.

WIOA FORMULA-FUNDED YOUTH PROGRAM

Description of Review Methodology

The WIOA Youth formula-funded review focused on compliance with federal, state, and local guidelines and requirements to ensure workforce standards were met. The review included, but was not limited to, the following:

- The process for determining and documenting participant eligibility including low-income status, if the youth had at least one of the federal/local barriers, and whether documentation in participant case files substantiate program participation information recorded in Employ Florida.
- A review of processes and procedures used by the LWDB to manage and administer the WIOA youth program, including whether youth met the requirements for their respective customer groups and whether an objective assessment of academic and skill levels was provided indicating the service needs of each participant.

- Whether attainment data on credentials/certifications were recorded accurately in Employ Florida and all youth exiting the program received required follow-up services.

Participant Case File Review

The sample size consisted of 13 Out-of-School Youth participant case files.

The review did not reveal any Findings, Other Noncompliance Issues or Observations.

WIOA ADULT/DISLOCATED WORKER SPECIAL PROJECTS

The sample size consisted of four participant Hurricane Irma participant case files.

The review did not reveal any Findings, Other Noncompliance Issues or Observations.

TRADE ADJUSTMENT ASSISTANCE (TAA)

Program Description

The TAA program is designed to assist eligible trade-affected workers who have been laid off as a result of foreign competition with retraining and reemployment services. The review focused on verifying eligibility of trade-affected workers who qualify for training. The worker must be permanently laid off, hours reduced, or received a threat of job loss. Also, the potential separation date must be within the impact and expiration date of a certified petition, and the worker must meet the six program criteria to be entitled to training services.

Participant Case File Review

The sample size consisted of five TAA participant case files. Following are issues identified during the case file review:

Finding Number TAA 12.04

Individual Employment Plan (IEP)/Service Strategy

Applicable reference(s): DEO Memo Trade Adjustment Assistance Individual Employment Plan Reporting Dated 12/6/18; 20 CFR 617.20; and TEGLs 22-08, 10-11, 7-13, and 05-15.

Federal and state guidance require that all TAA participants enrolled in TAA-funded training receive an IEP that describes the needed benefits and services tailored specifically to the participant's employment goal(s). State guidance also requires the IEP to be completed prior to the date the participant entered into training.

Of the three participant case files reviewed, the IEP (service code 205-Develop Service Strategies) in one (33.3 percent) participant case file was recorded in Employ Florida on the same day the participant started training.

Recurring Issue from Previous Year: No.

Risk Impact: Failure to complete the IEP prior to the date the participant entered into training could cause the local area to not meet performance objectives and costs because of eligibility issues.

Required Action: The LWDB must ensure that an IEP is developed and recorded prior to the participant's first day of training.

The LWDB provide a plan of action with the CAP outlining the reasons for noncompliance as well as specific efforts taken to prevent future occurrences including routine monitoring, staff training and notification to staff making them aware of the issues discovered during the monitoring review and requirements.

Finding Number TAA 12.05

Referral to Support Services

Applicable reference(s): 20 CFR 617.10, and TEGLs 22-08, 10-11, 7-13, and 5-15 Change One.

Federal and state guidance require LWDBs to refer TAA participants to available supportive services if they are participating in training.

None of the three (100 percent) files reviewed contained a referral to support services for participants enrolled in training.

Recurring Issue from Previous Year: No.

Risk Impact: Failure to refer TAA participants to available services could possibly impact performance reporting and reduce available resources to the participant.

Required Action: The LWDB must provide a plan of action with the CAP outlining the reasons for noncompliance as well as specific efforts taken to prevent future occurrences including routine monitoring and staff training. The LWDB must also provide documentation with the CAP showing that staff have reviewed all active files for TAA participants and made appropriate referrals and offers of supportive services to participants enrolled in training services.

ONI Number TAA 12.00.04

Training Benchmarks

Applicable reference(s): TEGLs 10-11, 7-13 and 5-15.

Training benchmarks must be created that address academic standing and on-schedule completion of training. The benchmarks must also be accurately recorded in the state's MIS and documentation to support the services and activities retained in participant case files.

None of the three (100 percent) files reviewed contained training benchmarks and/or the benchmarks were not completed timely for participants enrolled in training.

Recurring Issue from Previous Year: No.

Risk Impact: Not accurately documenting and recording required information and data in Employ Florida will affect performance reporting as well as participants completing planned training services and activities.

Required Action: The LWDB must ensure that training benchmarks are established with participants that outline a structured and relevant training plan for reemployment.

The LWDB must provide a plan of action with the CAP outlining the reasons for noncompliance as well as specific efforts taken to prevent future occurrences including routine monitoring, staff training and notification to staff making them aware of the issues discovered during the monitoring review.

Observation

The TAA certified workers who were enrolled in training were not co-enrolled in partnership with the WIOA Adult/Dislocated Worker program. While not mandated by legislation, it is highly recommended to co-enroll all eligible TAA participants to leverage resources and potentially enhance program outcomes.

WAGNER-PEYSER (WP) PROGRAM

Description of Review Methodology

The Wagner-Peyser review focused on compliance with the Wagner-Peyser Act, as amended, and federal guidelines that mandate the operation of the public labor exchange system. The review included, but was not limited to, the following:

- A review of the public labor exchange system to verify if the WP program was following applicable rules and regulations, and if appropriate services were provided to the general public.
- A review of whether the LWDB complied with the federal definition of a placement, job development, counseling, and Equal Employment Opportunity regulations regarding discrimination based on race, creed, gender, national origin, and age. This included a review of Veteran and Migrant and Seasonal Farmworker (MSFW) services.
- A review of system data to ensure information was recorded accurately and required services were provided and documented.
- A review of the local career centers' credentialing process and Reemployment Services and Eligibility Assessment (RESEA) program for adherence to state rules and program guidelines.

Participant Case File Review

The sample size consisted of 68 participant case files (30 job seekers, 20 job orders, 15 job seeker placements and three RESEA).

The following issues were identified as a result of the participant case file review:

Finding Number WP 12.06

Migrant and Seasonal Farmworker (MSFW) Identification

Applicable reference(s): 20 CFR 653 and DEO FG 03-040.

Each career center must determine whether WP applicants are MSFWs. Through the registration and application process, LWDBs must evaluate and review job seekers' Employ Florida applications or service history for information such as a meaningful and/or adequate history of prior farm work employment as required by federal law for MSFW determination.

Of the three job seekers identified as MSFWs, two (66.7 percent) were incorrectly identified and coded as MSFWs. The job seekers did not have documentation recorded in Employ Florida of previous employment in farmwork in the last 12 months. Additionally, one (33.33 percent) was not referred to supportive services.

Recurring Issue from Previous Year: Yes (Prior year CAP reviewed and verified but noncompliance continues to occur).

Risk Impact: This issue impacts MSFW service delivery and performance reporting. It may also limit job and training opportunities and lead to possible farmworker civil rights violations.

Required Action: The LWDB must continue to ensure all staff assisting jobseekers are adequately trained on all requirements for MSFW applications to correctly identify MSFWs and accurately code them in Employ Florida. The LWDB must also ensure jobseekers identified as MSFWs receive supportive services.

The LWDB must provide a plan of action with the CAP outlining the reasons for noncompliance as well as specific efforts taken to prevent future occurrences including staff training, routine monitoring, and actions taken when staff fail to follow the requirements. Because this is a repeat issue, the CAP must also include documentation that an evaluation of the cause or reasons for noncompliance (e.g., lack of specific guidelines for staff to follow, whether the errors made are common to specific program staff, insufficient staff training, etc.) has been conducted.

Finding Number WP 12.07

Job Seeker Permission for Registration, Referrals and Requirements for Participation

Applicable reference(s): 20 CFR 651.10, TEGL 19-16, and DEO Administrative Policy 096 and 099 (rev. 5/24/2019).

Staff registration of a new job seeker in Employ Florida and referral to job orders by staff have specific guidelines that must be followed. LWDB staff must obtain the job seeker's permission prior to creating and entering a new registration in Employ Florida and referring a job seeker to a job order. Each new registration and staff referral must be documented in a case note on the Employ Florida activity history/service screen. Job seekers must also have a full application in Employ Florida prior to receiving a service that initiates or triggers participation.

The following issues were noted:

- Of the 21 job seekers reviewed with a staff entered registration after 5/24/2019, five (23.8 percent) were missing documentation to support permission to create the new account in Employ Florida.
- Of the 24 job seekers reviewed with a service after 5/24/2019 which initiated participation, 15 (62.5 percent) did not have a full application documented in Employ Florida when WP participation was initiated.
- All eight job seeker placements reviewed with staff-entered job seeker referrals after 5/24/2019 were missing documentation of permission to refer the job seeker.

Recurring Issue from Previous Year: No.

Risk Impact: Noncompliance with job seeker registration and placement guidance has an impact on performance reporting and measurements. Failure to document permission of staff registrations, staff referrals, or obtaining a full application before participation can lead to erroneous or fraudulent job seeker entry of invalid or false registrations.

Required Action: The LWDB must ensure permission is granted by job seekers prior to the creation of staff entered accounts and staff assisted referrals in Employ Florida. The LWDB must also ensure that staff registration and referrals are documented in case notes on the job seeker's Employ Florida account. Additionally, the LWDB must ensure full applications for job seekers are completed and entered prior to participation.

The LWDB must submit a plan of action with the CAP outlining the reasons for noncompliance as well as specific efforts taken to prevent future occurrences including routine monitoring, staff training, and notification to staff

making them aware of the issues discovered during the monitoring review. The LWDB must also document efforts made by staff to subsequent to the review to contact and verify the job seeker's permission to create an Employ Florida registration, staff referrals, and a full application, if the cases are still open.

Finding Number WP 12.08

Job Order and Placement Verification

Applicable reference(s): 20 CFR 651.10, 20 CFR 680.170, TEGL 19-16, and DEO Administrative Policy 099.

A placement is a form of capturing job seeker employment and has specific guidelines that must be followed by staff. The LWDB must ensure placements on job orders include a case note containing the job seeker's name, a reliable source of verification, and the job start date.

Of the 15 job seeker placements reviewed, two (6.67 percent) were missing one or more of the following: job seeker name, source of verification, employer name, and job seeker start date. Additionally, one (6.6 percent) placement was missing the job start date and nine (60 percent) were missing documentation to verify the wage rate.

Recurring Issue from Previous Year: No.

Risk Impact: Noncompliance with placement guidelines has an impact on performance reporting (Monthly Management Report and other staff reports), as well as erroneous information being recorded in the system if placements are not valid.

Required Action: The LWDB must ensure all placements are verified and case notes including the jobseeker start date, the source of verification, the employer, and the customer's name are recorded in Employ Florida.

The LWDB must submit a plan of action with the CAP outlining the reasons for noncompliance as well as specific efforts taken to prevent future occurrences including routine monitoring, staff training, and notification to staff making them aware of the issues discovered during the monitoring review. The CAP must also include documentation that staff have or will review all placements opened subsequent to the review and verify that the open job orders have accurate wage information, including employer-entered job orders.

Finding Number WP 12.09

New Employer Account Verification

Applicable reference(s): 20 CFR 651.10 and DEO Administrative Policy 098.

LWDB staff must conduct an independent verification of a newly registered employer account in Employ Florida within two business days of the registration and prior to enabling the account or releasing the new employer's job orders to job seekers. The verification of registration must be documented in a case note and contain specific information validating the employer's account.

Of the two job orders reviewed with new employers during the review period, one (50 percent) did not have documentation that LWDB staff verified the employer account. The job order was also missing the name and title of the employer's contact, the method of employer contact, and the registration status in the state's appropriate website.

Recurring Issue from Previous Year: No.

Risk Impact: Failure to verify new employer accounts can lead to companies entering job orders in Employ Florida with the intent to defraud job seekers or acquiring job seekers personal protected information.

Required Action: The LWDB staff must ensure all new employers are verified within two business days of the employer's initial registration. Employer verification must be documented in a case note and must contain, at a minimum, the method of contact, the name and title of the contact (if applicable), whether the employer is registered in the appropriate state corporation's website, and the method used to verify the employer before the account may be enabled in the system.

The LWDB must submit a plan of action with the CAP outlining the reasons for noncompliance as well as specific efforts taken to prevent future occurrences including routine monitoring, staff training, and notification to staff making them aware of the issues discovered during the monitoring review.

Finding Number WP 12.10

Job Order Wage Rate Verification

Applicable reference(s): Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 as amended, 29 U.S.C. section 206; 20 CFR 680.170; section 448.01, F.S.; TEGL 19-16 and DEO Administrative Policy 099.

Unless a job order is exempt by the Fair Labor Standards Act, the compensation for jobs must be greater than or equal to the federal or state minimum wage. Job orders listed in Employ Florida may have a wage rate listed below the minimum wage; however, the employer must attest that the position pays at least the minimum wage. Verification of the attestation must be documented in the job order case notes.

Of the 11 job orders with a wage rate listed below the federal or state minimum wage, nine (81.8 percent) did not have documentation that staff verified the employer would pay at least the state's minimum wage.

Recurring Issue from Previous Year: Yes (Prior year CAP reviewed and verified but noncompliance continues to occur).

Risk Impact: Allowing an employer to advertise or hire a job seeker at a wage rate that is less than the minimum wage could lead to minimum wage compensation violations.

Required Action: If an employer chooses to list a wage rate on a job order, the LWDB must ensure the wage rate is equal to or higher than the Florida minimum wage at the time the job order is displayed, unless otherwise exempted by the FLSA. The LWDB staff must also ensure a case note is entered on the job order documenting the verification of the job order wage rate.

The LWDB must submit a plan of action with the CAP outlining the reasons for noncompliance as well as specific efforts taken to prevent future occurrences including routine monitoring, staff training, and notification to staff making them aware of the issues discovered during the monitoring review. Documentation that staff have reviewed, verified and entered case notes on all job orders opened subsequent to the review with wage rates less than the Florida minimum wage must also be provided. Because this is a repeat issue, the CAP must also include documentation that an evaluation of the cause or reasons for noncompliance (e.g., lack of specific guidelines for staff to follow, whether the errors made are common to specific program staff, insufficient staff training, etc.) has been conducted.

ONI Number WP 12.00.05

Job Seeker Referrals Pending Review

Applicable reference(s): DEO Administrative Policy 099.

Employ Florida is programmed in such a way when a job seeker attempts to apply for a job which the employer has requested staff screening, the job seeker is given a message that career center staff will contact them within

72 hours. A list of these job seekers appears on the “Manage Labor Exchange” section of Employ Florida under “Referrals Pending Review”.

One job seeker had a pending referral not reviewed by LWDB staff within the required 72-hour period.

Recurring Issue from Previous Year: No.

Risk Impact: Failure to review and approve job seeker referrals in a timely manner may cause the job seeker to potentially miss an employment opportunity if he/she is qualified and not referred to the position prior to the position’s closing date.

Required Action: The LWDB must ensure staff notify job seekers within 72 hours of their entry on the “Referrals Pending Review” list to indicate the referral status based on the match between the job seekers’ qualifications and the job order requirements. The LWDB should also review the “Referrals Pending Review” list on a daily basis.

The LWDB must submit a plan of action with the CAP outlining the reasons for noncompliance as well as specific efforts taken to prevent future occurrences including routine monitoring, staff training and notification to staff making them aware of the deficiencies and requirements.

ONI Number WP 12.00.06

Job Referrals

Applicable reference(s): 20 CFR 652.3(c) and DEO Administrative Policy 099.

State guidance requires job seekers be screened for job order qualifications prior to staff referral and referred only if qualified for the job.

Of the 12 job orders reviewed with minimum job requirements that had staff referrals, five (41.6 percent) job orders had staff referrals with unqualified job seekers. In addition, five of the job orders did not have sufficient information in Employ Florida to determine if the job seekers met the minimum requirements of the job order.

Recurring Issue from Previous Year: Yes (Prior year CAP reviewed and verified but noncompliance continues to occur).

Risk Impact: Referring job seekers who are not qualified reduces satisfaction for both job seekers and employers and can affect the job order fill rate when unqualified job seekers are referred.

Required Action: The LWDB must remind staff that prior to referring a job seeker to a job, the job order must be adequately reviewed to ensure the job seeker meets the minimum job qualifications specified on the job order. Program staff referring job seekers to a job order are required to facilitate the match between an employer's job qualifications and the experience and education of the job seeker referred.

The LWDB must submit a plan of action with the CAP outlining the reasons for noncompliance as well as specific efforts taken to prevent future occurrences including routine monitoring, staff training, and timelines and actions taken when staff fail to follow the requirements. Because this is a repeat issue, the CAP must also include documentation that an evaluation of the cause or reasons for noncompliance (e.g., lack of specific guidelines for staff to follow, whether the errors made are common to specific program staff, insufficient staff training, etc.) has been conducted.

ONI Number WP 12.00.07**Staffing (Private/Temporary Employment) Agencies**

Applicable reference(s): Wagner-Peyser Act of 1933, as amended, Sec. 13(b)(1); Administrative Policy 99; DEO Memorandum entitled "Job Orders from Private Employment Agencies" dated June 31, 2007.

The Wagner-Peyser Act specifically states that job seekers are not to be charged a fee for referral and placement through the state employment security system. State guidance further requires all positions offered by staffing (private/temporary employment) agencies to carry the phrase "Position offered by no-fee agency" in the job description section of the job order.

Of the five job orders reviewed from staffing (private/temporary employment) agencies, one (20 percent) did not contain the phrase "Position offered by no-fee agency" in the job description section.

Recurring Issue from Previous Year: Yes (Prior year CAP reviewed and verified but noncompliance continues to occur).

Risk Impact: Noncompliance may lead to possible complaints and other issues if the job seeker is charged a fee for referral and placement.

Required Action: The LWDB must continue to ensure program staff review all current job orders for private/temporary employment agencies to make sure the phrase "Position offered by no-fee agency" is indicated in the job description on all job orders for the specific industry.

A plan of action must be submitted with the CAP outlining the reasons for noncompliance as well as specific efforts taken to both remedy and prevent future occurrences including routine monitoring, staff training, and timelines and actions taken when staff fail to follow the requirements. Because this is a repeat issue, the CAP must also include documentation that an evaluation of the cause or reasons for noncompliance (e.g., lack of specific guidelines for staff to follow, whether the errors made are common to specific program staff, insufficient staff training, etc.) has been conducted.

REEMPLOYMENT SERVICES AND ELIGIBILITY ASSESSMENT (RESEA) PROGRAM

The RESEA program review focused on the LWDB's compliance with the requirements of the grant to assist reemployment assistance (RA) claimants return to work faster. The purpose of the review is to ensure the LWDB connected claimants/participants with in-person assessments and reemployment services and opportunities to further their reemployment goals and successful employment outcomes such as providing employment plans, labor market information (LMI), identifying job skills and prospects, and reviewing a claimant's continued RA benefit eligibility.

Participant Case File Review

The sample size consisted of three participant case files

The review did not reveal any Findings, Other Noncompliance Issues or Observations.

CAREER CENTER CREDENTIALING

The career center credentialing review was conducted to determine compliance with program guidance. The methodology for conducting the review included self-certification by the LWDB that the following credentialing requirements had been met for the review period at each of the career center locations (posters, signage, and resource room verification). All other administrative requirements and records (listing of front-line staff,

continuing education hours attained, complaint system information, etc.) were reviewed remotely by the monitor.

The monitor also reviewed the administrative documents provided to determine whether all “front-line” staff members had completed their required Tier I Certification courses and the 15 hours of continuing education courses in related subjects. As part of the credentialing process, the monitor reviewed the LWDB’s Employment Service Complaint System to ensure that a system is in place to process any complaints received.

The review did not reveal any Findings, Other Noncompliance Issues or Observations.

V. FINANCIAL DISCLOSURE REVIEW

Description of Review Methodology

The Financial Disclosure review focused on determining CSCF’s compliance with financial disclosure requirements as referenced in Sections 112.3145 and 445.07, Florida Statutes, and DEO’s Final Guidance FG-075. The purpose of the review is to ensure that CSCF board members and the executive director have filed a statement of financial interest with the local supervisor of elections for reporting to the Florida Commission on Ethics (Ethics Commission). Additionally, state guidance requires that all board meeting minutes be posted to the LWDB’s website.

The management process review tool was used to gather information about CSCF filing requirements and the Ethics Commission’s website was used to verify the information.

The review did not reveal any Findings, Other Noncompliance Issues or Observations.

VI. COLLECTION OF DEMOGRAPHIC INFORMATION

Federal regulations require the collection, recording, and maintenance of demographic information about an individual's race/ethnicity, gender, age and, where known, disability status for every applicant and registrant. The purpose of this section of the review is to determine compliance with the nondiscrimination and equal opportunity provisions of Section 29, Part 37 of the Code of Federal Regulations, and DEO’s Guidelines for Compliance with Section 188 of the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act regarding Collection of Demographic Data.

The management process review tool was used to gather information about CSCF’s practice of collecting demographic information. It is recommended CSCF update its LOPs to detail their collection practices.

VII. MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS (MIS)

The MIS security check is designed to evaluate the effectiveness of the LWDB’s information security controls and whether a business process and policy is in place that complies with DEO’s Information Technology (IT) guidelines and the DEO/LWDB Grantee/Subgrantee agreement requirements. The business process and policy must ensure the LWDB has appropriate physical, technical, and administrative security controls and processes that protect DEO data and information technology resources.

The management process review tool was used to gather information about the LWDB's IT security protocols. Additionally, the monitor reviewed the LWDB's local user access and termination procedures for the review period. The LWDB provided an up-to-date listing of all current MIS users as well as a list of individuals whose employment ended during the review period. The names of terminated users on the LWDB's list were matched with user staff accounts maintained by DEO's Internal Security Unit to determine whether any of those individuals still had access to the system and/or if their privileges had been revoked/terminated. A review was also made to determine if background screenings were conducted for staff hired during the review period.

The following issue was identified:

Finding Number WP 12.11

Management Information System Security

Applicable reference(s): Section 435.03435.04(2) F.S.; Grantee/Subgrantee Agreement – Exhibit D; and DEO Security Protocol 5.05.02.11, Access Control.

The LWDB is responsible for terminating access permissions to DEO systems for employees who are terminated or are no longer employed by the LWDB.

It was discovered during the review that two former employees' access to OSST or Employ Florida had not been revoked and/or terminated following separation from employment.

Recurring Issue from Previous Year: Yes (Prior year CAP verified but noncompliance continues to occur).

Risk Impact: Allowing former employees to continue to have access to personal/sensitive/confidential information is a potential legal liability for the LWDB and State.

Required Action: The LWDB must ensure business practices contain appropriate termination checklists and forms are in place and completed and processed timely. The RSO or other designated staff should periodically review user privileges and modify or deactivate access when required. The LWDB staff must ensure DEO Security Guidelines are followed.

The LWDB must submit a plan of action with the CAP indicating controls they will take to prevent future occurrences including routine monitoring and staff training. Documentation that the LWDB staff have removed access for the terminated staff must also be submitted with the CAP. Because this is a repeat issue, the CAP must also include documentation that an evaluation of the cause or reasons for noncompliance (e.g., lack of specific guidelines for staff to follow, whether the errors made are common to specific program staff, insufficient staff training, etc.) has been conducted.

VIII. TRAINING AND TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

For questions and/or technical assistance in any of the program review areas, CSCF should contact OSPS at the following email addresses:

- WT - WTPProgram@deo.myflorida.com
- SNAP - SNAPETProgram@deo.myflorida.com
- WIOA - WIOA@deo.myflorida.com
- TAA - TRA@deo.myflorida.com
- WP - Wagner.Peyser@deo.myflorida.com
- RESEA - RESEA@deo.myflorida.com

- FLC - H-2A.JobOrder@deo.myflorida.com and H-2B.JobOrder@deo.myflorida.com
- MSFW - [Senior Monitor Advocate \(via direct email\)](#)

Additional training can be requested by sending a [Training Request Form](#) to WFSTraining@deo.myflorida.com.

IX. CONCLUSION

The results of the review of CSCF's program processes and service delivery systems indicate they appear "generally" to be following established federal and state laws, program guidance, and applicable policies and procedures. The programs also appear to have met the intent of funding requirements to provide meaningful training and work opportunities to eligible clients. It also appears CSCF has the systems in place to perform the broad management and operational functions required to operate their workforce programs. The review did reveal, however, deficiencies in case file documentation requirements and operational and system practices. Some of these deficiencies were also repeat issues from the prior year review which, if left unresolved, could potentially affect program operations.

A CAP is required to address how CSCF will correct the findings and other noncompliance issues identified in this report. For the noted deficiencies, the monitors have provided recommendations and suggestions to help respond to issues identified in this report, help develop and implement processes that result in positive program practices and performance outcomes and help to improve the quality and integrity of the data collected.

X. APPENDIX

COMPLIANCE REVIEW BACKGROUND INFORMATION/MONITORING ACTIVITIES

LWDB Name: CareerSource Central Florida (LWDB 12)

Review Dates: February 10 – February 19, 2020

Review Period (Time Period for Data Covered in the Review): January 1, 2019 – December 31, 2019

Programs Reviewed

- Welfare Transition (WT)
- Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program - Employment and Training (SNAP E&T)
- Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA)
- Trade Adjustment Assistance (TAA)
- Wagner-Peyser (WP)
- Any special projects operational during the review period

Entrance and Exit Conference Attendees:

The entrance conference with LWDB staff was conducted on February 10, 2020. The exit conference was conducted on February 19, 2020. The entrance/exit conference attendees are listed below:

NAME	Agency	Entrance Conference	Exit Conference
Sharon Saulter	DEO (Review Lead)	x	x
Mary Blake	DEO	x	x
Sanchez Emmanuel	DEO	x	x
Dacia Roberts	DEO	x	x
Brenda Gause	LWDB	x	
Cheryl Goebel	LWDB	x	x
Bethany Hamm	LWDB	x	x
Christina Sowers	LWDB	x	x
Jose Mendoza	LWDB	x	x
James Flaherty	LWDB	x	
Adrian Villa	LWDB	x	x
Mary White	LWDB	x	x
Diana Herman	LWDB	x	x
Dawn Hawkins	LWDB	x	x
Tammy Delaine	LWDB	x	
Stacey Fussell	LWDB		x
Brandy Taylor	LWDB		x
Ania Williams	LWDB		x
Lenore Oshiro	LWDB		x
Tracie Entler	LWDB		x

RETIREMENT PLAN REVIEW

4th Quarter 2020 Committee Meeting

February 9, 2021



AGENDA

Retirement Plan Review
2:30 PM – 4:00 PM EST.
February 9, 2021

- I. Administrative Update
 - Plan Design
 - Key Success Metrics
- II. Employee Engagement
 - Financial Elements
- III. Fiduciary Investment Monitoring Report (FiRM)
 - 12-Point Scoring System
 - 4Q20 FiRM Review
- I. Additional Discussion Items
- II. Appendix

PLAN DESIGN

Aspect of Plan Design	Plan Provisions
Plan Name	CareerSource Central Florida 403(b) Plan
Plan Provider and Contract Number	Principal Financial Group – 623601
Plan Year	July 1 – June 30
Eligibility	Employee Deferrals: None Employer Contributions: Age 21 Service: 6 Months of Service Exclude: Employees who normally work less than 20 hours per week; student employees
Entry Date	Monthly – coinciding with or next following satisfaction of eligibility requirements
Contribution Types	Elective deferrals (Pre-Tax & Roth), rollovers, employer matching contributions, employer non-elective profit-sharing contributions
Automatic Contribution Election	4% - ACA
Automatic Escalation	1% up to 6%
Employee Elective Contributions	Up to maximum permitted - \$19,500
Catch-Up Contributions	Yes, participants age 50 or older may contribute an additional \$6,500
Change in Contribution Amount	Anytime
Change in Investment Options	Anytime
Match Contribution	100% on the first 6% of pay
Non-Elective	N/A
Vesting	Employee elective contributions and rollovers are always 100% vested. Employer matching contributions and non-elective profit sharing contributions are according to vesting schedule cliff
Withdrawals	Participants may withdraw a portion or all of their account due to: retirement, disability, death, termination of employment. In-service distributions are permitted at age 59½.
Loans	Loans are permitted. Participants can have 1 loan outstanding at a time; minimum loan amount is \$1,000; interest repayments are based on Prime Rate +1%..
Retirement	Age 65 – No early retirement provided
Contact Information	Principal Financial Group 800-258-9041 http://www.principal.com

Data provided by Principal Financial and believed to be true and accurate

ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATE



Eligible 193

Participants Deferring 181

Terminated 37

Participation Rate 93.8%



Average Deferral Rate (Eligible) 5.70%

Average Deferral Rate (Active) 6.30%



Total Plan Assets \$7.99M

YOY Growth +17.07%

QDIA Assets \$6.60M (82.7%)

Single TDF Holders 188

Partial TDF Holders 29

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METRICS OF SUCCESS

Participation

90

Deferral

10

Diversification

90

EMPLOYEE ENGAGEMENT

Driving Better Outcomes

- Custom URL's
- Video Content
- Virtual Webinars
- In Person Meetings
 - Virtual 1 on 1 Meetings
 - Group Meetings
 - October 23, 2020 – Virtual “Retirement Health & Wellness” presented by Chepenik



FINANCIAL ELEMENTS



WORKFORCE SNAPSHOT



The Overall Financial Wellness Score of your organization is determined by our proprietary wellness assessment. This survey is answered by your employees during the onboarding process and focuses on behavioral finance methodology, the leading indicator of retirement readiness.

*The Overall Financial Wellness Score of your employees is derived from four categories: spending, saving, protection, and debt. The Overall Financial Wellness score falls on a 0 to 100 scale.

YOUR WORKFORCE



81%
lack sufficient emergency savings



81%
do not have a spending plan



75%
fail to regularly address their finances



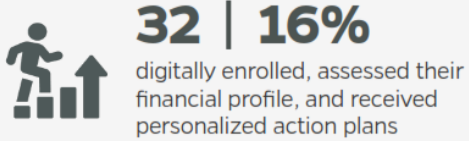
69%
carry high interest debt

Data provided by Financial Elements and believed to be true and accurate

FINANCIAL ELEMENTS

EMPLOYEES TAKE ACTION

FIRST STEPS



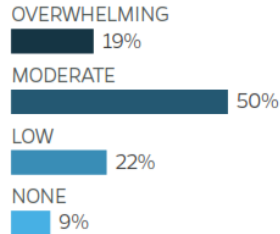
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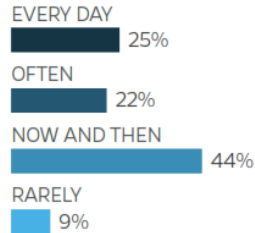
PROJECT RETIREMENT



FINANCIAL STRESS



FINANCIAL DISTRACTION



FINANCIAL CONFIDENCE



AREAS FOR FOCUS

Emergency Fund

Your employee data indicates a low understanding and or having of emergency funds. This security blanket is critical in financial wellness progress. Educate employees about why and how they can take a few simple steps toward this vital pillar in reducing their financial stress.

Spending Plan

Most people can't afford an unexpected \$400 claim. Building up an emergency fund can help. Consider encouraging employees to set this goal in the Goals section of the platform. Kick off this initiative with a meeting or a series of emails from HR or leadership.

Financial Discussions

Having frequent financial discussions is important for staying on track to reach your financial health goals. Consider implementing a lunch and learn to make talking about finances less taboo and more 'normal'.

High Interest Debt Reduction

High interest debt makes saving for retirement or emergencies hard. If your employees struggle with debt, focus on helping them get out first, and building up their savings second. Consider creating specific pieces of content, hosting events, or having educational sessions to encourage immediate progress in the short term, and preparation for the unexpected in the long term.

Data provided by Financial Elements and believed to be true and accurate

FIDUCIARY INVESTMENT MONITORING REPORT (FiRM)

12 Point Scoring System

Criteria	Measurement
Style Consistency	≤ 29
5-Year Sharpe Ratio*	$>$ Category
R-Squared	$> 80\%$
1-Year Performance	$>$ Peer Group Median
3-Year Performance	$>$ Peer Group Median
5-Year Performance	$>$ Peer Group Median
5-Year Up/Down Capture	Up $>$ Down

Criteria	Measurement
Information Ratio 5-Years	> 0
Information Ratio 3-Years	> 0
Beta 5-Year	Between .75 – 1.15
Beta 3-Year	Between .75 – 1.15
Longest Tenured Manager	\geq Peer Median Tenure
Net Expense Ratio	\leq Peer Median

* Sharpe Ratio used to score Target Date Funds where applicable

Scoring Threshold: 6

Investment Criteria Rating: 6

QDIA INVESTMENT LINEUP

QDIA: Target Date Suite

82.7% Plan Assets

*denotes QDIA

Asset Allocation/Target Date	
American Century One Choice In Retirement A	
American Century One Choice 2020 A	
American Century One Choice 2025 A	
American Century One Choice 2030 A	
American Century One Choice 2035 A	
American Century One Choice 2040 A	
American Century One Choice 2045 A	
American Century One Choice 2050 A	
American Century One Choice 2055 A	
American Century One Choice 2060 A	
American Century One Choice 2065 A	
	Target Date Series*

QDIA – 4th QUARTER ANALYSIS

INVESTMENT	ASSETS	% ASSETS	LAST QTR	YTD	1 YR	3 YR	5 YR	4Q20	3Q20	2Q20	1Q20
								of 12	of 12	of 12	of 12
Target Date Retirement											
American Century One Choice In Ret A	\$646,176	8.08%	6.94 (18)	10.45 (19)	10.45 (19)	6.86 (19)	7.22 (16)	-	-	-	-
Target Date 2025											
American Century One Choice 2025 A	\$1,388,473	17.37%	7.60 (80)	11.11 (68)	11.11 (68)	7.21 (73)	7.91 (84)	-	-	-	-
Target Date 2030											
American Century One Choice 2030 A	\$1,004,653	12.57%	8.55 (89)	12.35 (62)	12.35 (62)	7.81 (71)	8.52 (86)	-	-	-	-
Target Date 2035											
American Century One Choice 2035 A	\$908,130	11.36%	9.53 (94)	13.57 (59)	13.57 (59)	8.39 (73)	9.14 (92)	-	-	-	-
Target Date 2040											
American Century One Choice 2040 A	\$698,251	8.73%	10.55 (94)	14.83 (50)	14.83 (50)	9.02 (61)	9.83 (84)	-	-	-	-
Target Date 2045											
American Century One Choice 2045 A	\$1,250,851	15.65%	11.53 (93)	16.05 (40)	16.05 (40)	9.58 (47)	10.53 (83)	-	-	-	-
Target Date 2050											
American Century One Choice 2050 A	\$408,774	5.11%	12.50 (90)	17.21 (27)	17.21 (27)	10.14 (32)	11.09 (61)	-	-	-	-
Target Date 2055											
American Century One Choice 2055 A	\$286,692	3.59%	12.85 (90)	17.62 (24)	17.62 (24)	10.26 (29)	11.29 (59)	-	-	-	-
Target Date 2060+											
American Century One Choice 2060 A	\$15,932	0.20%	13.18 (92)	17.81 (23)	17.81 (23)	10.38 (28)	11.45 (59)	-	-	-	-
American Century One Choice 2065 A	\$773	0.01%	13.35 (87)	n/a (na)	n/a (na)	n/a (na)	n/a (na)	-	-	-	-

CORE INVESTMENT LINEUP

Domestic Equity

Value	Blend	Growth	
Invesco Diversified Dividend A	Principal Large Cap S&P 500 Index R5	T. Rowe Price Blue Chip Growth R	Large
American Century Mid Cap Value A	Principal Mid Cap S&P 400 Index R5	MassMutual Select Mid Cap Growth R4	Mid
Delaware Small Cap Value A	Principal Small Cap S&P 600 Index R5	Janus Henderson Triton S	Small

International Equity & Specialty

Value	Blend	Growth	
	MFS Intl Diversification R3		Large
Principal Real Estate Securities R5			Real Estate

CORE – 4th QUARTER ANALYSIS

INVESTMENT	ASSETS	% ASSETS	LAST QTR	YTD	1 YR	3 YR	5 YR	4Q20	3Q20	2Q20	1Q20
								of 12	of 12	of 12	of 12
Large Value											
W Invesco Diversified Dividend A	\$42,891	0.54%	13.58 (70)	0.12 (74)	0.12 (74)	4.90 (63)	7.39 (87)	6	6	7	8
Large Blend											
Principal Large Cap S&P 500 Index R5	\$89,972	1.13%	12.01 (56)	17.85 (41)	17.85 (41)	13.70 (32)	14.72 (29)	-	-	-	-
Large Growth											
W T. Rowe Price Blue Chip Growth R**	\$142,273	1.78%	8.03 (95)	34.02 (53)	34.02 (53)	20.69 (53)	19.12 (42)	6	8	7	8
Mid-Cap Value											
American Century Mid Cap Value A	\$50,675	0.63%	16.67 (93)	1.43 (62)	1.43 (62)	4.19 (50)	9.05 (44)	7	10	11	11
Mid-Cap Blend											
Principal MidCap S&P 400 Index R5	\$51,022	0.64%	24.25 (24)	13.27 (41)	13.27 (41)	8.03 (49)	11.87 (38)	-	-	-	-
Mid-Cap Growth											
W MassMutual Select Mid Cap Growth R4**	\$59,183	0.74%	17.04 (80)	25.60 (78)	25.60 (78)	16.83 (74)	15.91 (78)	5	5	5	5
P BlackRock Mid-Cap Growth Equity Inv A		0.00%	20.36 (38)	45.73 (28)	45.73 (28)	26.64 (16)	22.88 (13)	11	11	11	11
Small Value											
W Delaware Small Cap Value A	\$6,859	0.09%	32.07 (50)	-1.47 (78)	-1.47 (78)	1.26 (67)	8.73 (30)	6	6	7	10
Small Blend											
Principal SmallCap S&P 600 Index R5	\$39,279	0.49%	31.12 (28)	11.04 (54)	11.04 (54)	7.37 (42)	11.94 (33)	-	-	-	-
Small Growth											
W Janus Henderson Triton S**	\$74,506	0.93%	29.22 (26)	28.02 (73)	28.02 (73)	15.67 (68)	16.63 (62)	6	6	7	7

CORE – 4th QUARTER ANALYSIS

INVESTMENT	ASSETS	% ASSETS	LAST QTR	YTD	1 YR	3 YR	5 YR	4Q20	3Q20	2Q20	1Q20
								of 12	of 12	of 12	of 12
Foreign Large Blend											
MFS Intl Diversification R3	\$115,219	1.44%	13.50 (83)	14.98 (19)	14.98 (19)	8.64 (5)	11.22 (3)	10	10	10	10
Specialty - Real Estate											
Principal Real Estate Securities R5	\$22,343	0.28%	9.08 (56)	-3.38 (34)	-3.38 (34)	6.51 (19)	6.81 (17)	11	11	11	12

CORE INVESTMENT LINEUP

Cash Equivalents/Stable Value

Principal Fixed Income Guaranteed Option	Stable Value
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Fixed Income

Short-Term	Intermediate-Term	Long-Term	
	Western Asset Core Plus Bond A		Bonds

CORE – 4th QUARTER ANALYSIS

INVESTMENT	ASSETS	% ASSETS	LAST QTR	YTD	1 YR	3 YR	5 YR	4Q20	3Q20	2Q20	1Q20
								of 12	of 12	of 12	of 12
Money Market/Stable Value											
Prin Fixed Inc Guar Option	\$688,918	8.62%	n/a (na)	n/a (na)	n/a (na)	n/a (na)	n/a (na)	-	-	-	-
Intermediate Core-Plus Bond											
Western Asset Core Plus Bond A**	\$3,313	0.04%	3.04 (10)	9.00 (31)	9.00 (31)	6.17 (17)	5.90 (11)	8	9	7	7

WATCHLIST – 4th QUARTER ANALYSIS

INVESTMENT	MGR PEER	STYLE	5 YR R-SQ CAT	1 YR PEER	3 YR PEER	5 YR PEER	5 YR UP/DN CAT	3 YR INFO CAT	5 YR INFO CAT	3 YR BETA CAT	5 YR BETA CAT	NET EXP	SCORE OF 12
Large Value													
W Invesco Diversified Dividend A	18.01	5.75	94.27	0.12	4.90	7.39	71.00 /72.00	-0.24	-0.50	0.81	0.79	0.82	6
Russell 1000 Value TR USD	-	-	100.00	2.80	6.07	9.74	100.00	0.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	-	-
Peer Group Median (50th Percentile)	8.76	-	96.48	2.56	5.56	9.24	98.00 /99.00	-0.13	-0.14	0.99	0.99	0.89	-
Large Growth													
W T. Rowe Price Blue Chip Growth R	27.52	8.30	93.58	34.02	20.69	19.12	96.00 /104.00	-0.56	-0.44	0.97	0.99	1.22	6
Russell 1000 Growth TR USD	-	-	100.00	38.49	22.99	21.00	100.00	0.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	-	-
Peer Group Median (50th Percentile)	9.59	-	94.43	34.48	20.93	18.51	94.00 /102.00	-0.59	-0.66	0.97	0.99	0.92	-
Mid-Cap Growth													
W MassMutual Select Mid Cap Growth R4	20.60	11.58	97.38	25.60	16.83	15.91	91.00 /99.00	-1.08	-0.94	0.96	0.97	1.16	5
P BlackRock Mid-Cap Growth Equity Inv A	7.84	24.68	90.41	45.73	26.64	22.88	105.00 /86.00	1.15	0.75	0.95	0.95	1.05	11
Russell Mid Cap Growth TR USD	-	-	100.00	35.59	20.50	18.66	100.00	0.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	-	-
Peer Group Median (50th Percentile)	11.37	-	94.50	35.31	20.40	18.00	96.00 /99.00	-0.02	-0.18	0.99	1.00	1.05	-

WATCHLIST – 4th QUARTER ANALYSIS

INVESTMENT	MGR PEER	STYLE	5 YR R-SQ CAT	1 YR PEER	3 YR PEER	5 YR PEER	5 YR UP/DN CAT	3 YR INFO CAT	5 YR INFO CAT	3 YR BETA CAT	5 YR BETA CAT	NET EXP	SCORE OF 12
Small Value													
W Delaware Small Cap Value A	23.68	11.84	97.21	-1.47	1.26	8.73	98.00 /102.00	-0.67	-0.24	1.01	0.99	1.15	6
Russell 2000 Value TR USD	-	-	100.00	4.63	3.72	9.65	100.00	0.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	-	-
Peer Group Median (50th Percentile)	9.28	-	96.59	3.54	2.14	7.85	96.00 /101.00	-0.41	-0.43	1.01	0.99	1.13	-
Small Growth													
W Janus Henderson Triton S	7.64	11.06	95.89	28.02	15.67	16.63	91.00 /87.00	-0.12	0.06	0.95	0.92	1.16	6
Russell 2000 Growth TR USD	-	-	100.00	34.63	16.20	16.36	100.00	0.00	0.00	1.00	1.00	-	-
Peer Group Median (50th Percentile)	10.96	-	94.07	37.56	18.94	17.85	99.00 /90.00	0.56	0.32	0.96	0.95	1.13	-

ADDITIONAL DISCUSSION ITEMS

- 📦 Auto Escalate Cap Increase to 10%

- 📦 Emergency Savings Accounts
 - Principal Option

- 📦 Recordkeeping RFI/Pricing Reduction
 - Zero Revenue Share vs. Revenue Sharing



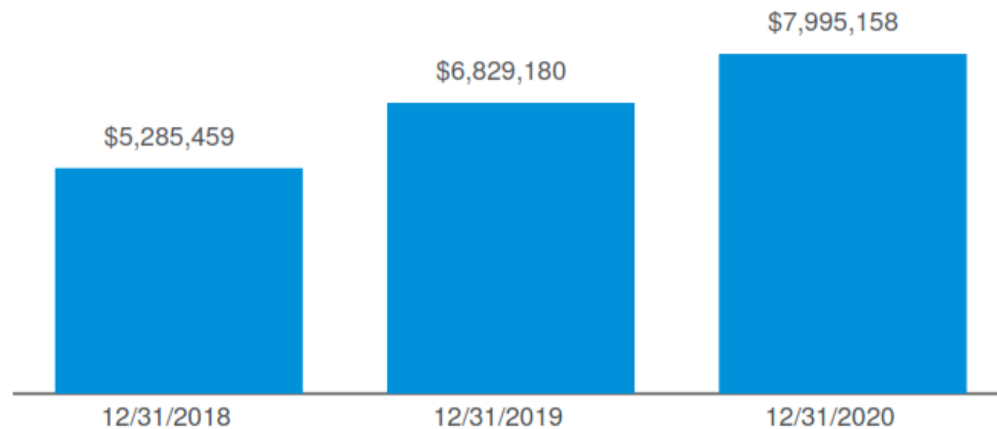
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ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATE

Total Account Value

as of 12/31/2020



Participant Details

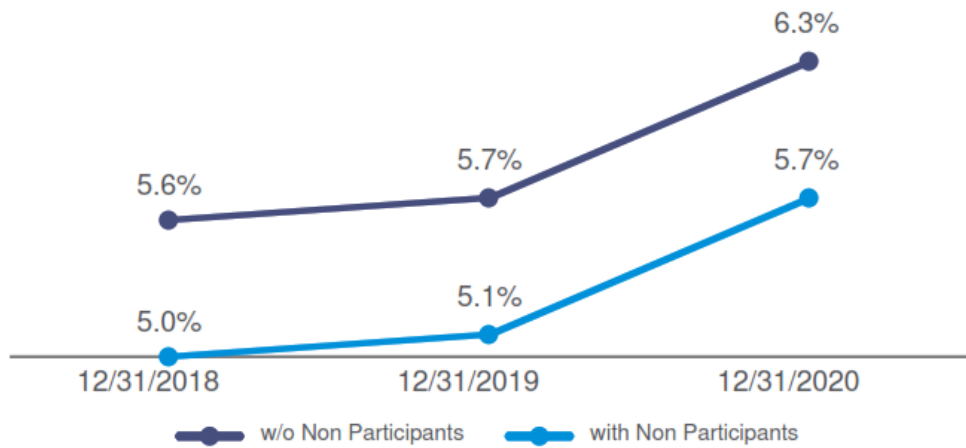
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Total Deferring Participants	181
Total Eligible Participants	193
Eligible Employees Participating %	93.8%
Eligible Employees Not Participating %	6.2%
Account Values for Participants w/o Term Date	\$6,550,203
Number of Participants with an Account Value	192
Average Account Balance	\$34,116
Terminated Participant Account Value	\$1,430,231
Terminated Participant Counts	37
Highly Compensated Employee Account Value	\$520,889
Highly Compensated Employee Counts	3

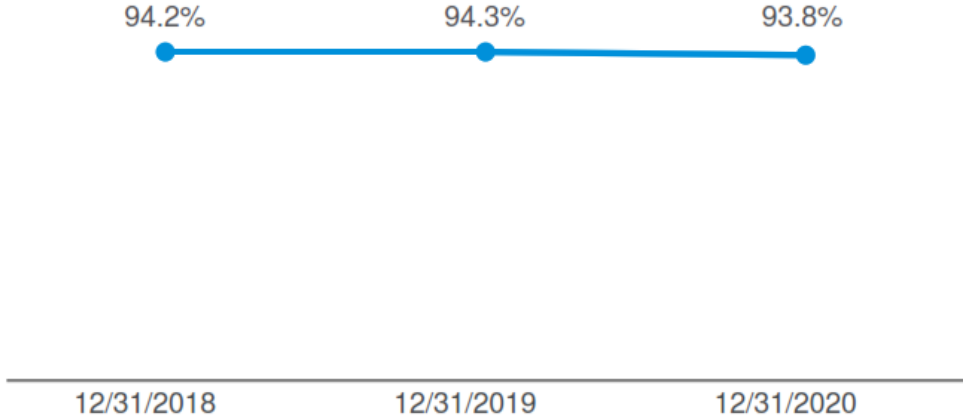
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ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATE

Average Deferral Rates as of 12/31/2020



Average Participation Rate as of 12/31/2020



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ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATE

Cashflow Summary as of 12/31/2020

	12/31/2018	12/31/2019	12/31/2020
Contributions	\$1,002,303	\$1,040,369	\$1,084,383
Distributions	(\$515,951)	(\$536,956)	(\$734,057)
Net Amount	\$486,352	\$503,412	\$350,326

Outstanding Loans Summary as of 12/31/2020

	12/31/2018	12/31/2019	12/31/2020
Participant Count	37	36	37
Loans Count	37	36	37
Average Loans per Participant	1.0	1.0	1.0

Participants with Loans as of 12/31/2020



- Number of participants with an outstanding loan (37)
- Number of participants without an outstanding loan (155)

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ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATE

	18 - 29	30 - 39	40 - 49	50 - 59	60+	Totals
Total Eligible Participants	9	36	51	61	36	193
Total Deferring Participants	8	33	47	57	36	181
Eligible Employees Participating %	88.9%	91.7%	92.2%	93.4%	100.0%	93.8%
Average Deferral Rate (w/NP)	6.4%	4.9%	4.7%	5.4%	8.4%	5.7%
Average Deferral Rate (w/o NP)	8.2%	5.3%	5.4%	5.9%	8.7%	6.3%
Account Values for Participants w/o Term Date	\$102,598	\$769,677	\$1,835,791	\$1,596,912	\$2,245,225	\$6,550,203
Number of Participants with an Account Value	9	36	51	60	36	192
Average Account Balance	\$11,400	\$21,380	\$35,996	\$26,615	\$62,367	\$34,116
Median Account Balance	\$5,815	\$14,007	\$16,991	\$14,623	\$34,439	\$17,449
Terminated Participant Account Value	\$28,990	\$53,011	\$819,199	\$305,779	\$223,253	\$1,430,231
Terminated Participant Counts	4	2	15	10	6	37
Highly Compensated Employee Account Value	\$0	\$0	\$158,725	\$0	\$362,164	\$520,889
Highly Compensated Employee Counts	0	0	1	0	2	3
Non-Highly Compensated Employee Account Value	\$102,598	\$769,677	\$1,677,066	\$1,596,912	\$1,883,061	\$6,029,314
Non-Highly Compensated Employee Counts	9	36	50	60	34	189
Roth Contributor Account Value	\$768	\$38,992	\$25,432	\$8,000	\$21,315	\$94,507
Roth Contributor Counts	1	14	16	8	6	45
Outstanding Loan Account Value	\$0	\$16,041	\$57,169	\$85,716	\$29,745	\$188,671
Outstanding Loan Counts	0	5	11	15	6	37
Annual Increase Counts	4	8	9	19	4	44
Participants with Username/Password (YTD)	9	34	48	59	33	183
Participants Logged In (YTD)	6	30	43	53	25	157
Two-Factor Authentication Results (YTD)	9	33	48	59	33	182

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MARKET REVIEW



OUTLOOK

- **Volatility brought on by the coronavirus has been unprecedented.** The equity markets fell by 35% in only 23 trading days (which is a record), only to recover by nearly 50% the following 100 days, which was also a record.
- **Domestic markets continue to outperform international markets** as the U.S. economy proves more resilient than most of the developed world.
- **Core fixed income (bonds) worked as a good shock absorber** during recent market volatility, potentially further justifying its place in a well-diversified portfolio.



STRENGTHS

- The first **COVID-19 FDA-approved vaccine** had a start-to-end development life cycle of only nine months, a record feat compared to the usual decade-long investment in vaccine research and production.
- Putting the current volatility in historical perspective, within the last twenty years, the **markets fell on two occasions farther than they have now.** Dot-com bubble burst: markets fell approximately 45%. 2008 global financial crisis: markets fell nearly 60%.
- **Bi-partisan policies** implemented – via fiscal stimulus for individuals and businesses and monetary stimulus to support financial markets – continue to help **support those most impacted** in the short-run.



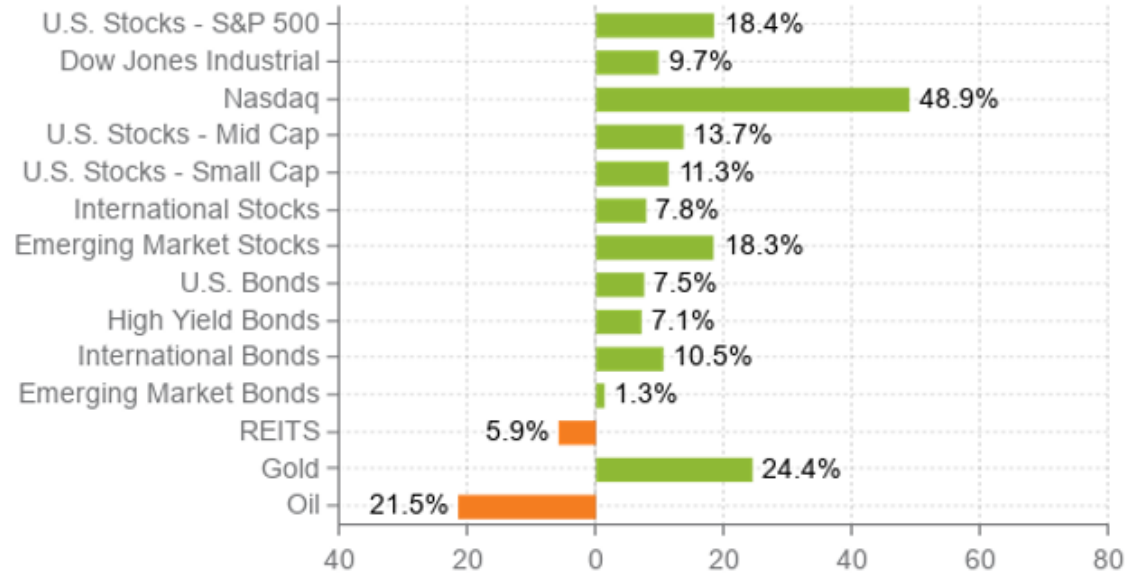
RISKS

- The pandemic's first wave led to **25 million US layoffs** and headline **unemployment spiked to 14.7%.** Globally, labor income fell by 17.3%, which is equivalent to losing 495 million full-time jobs.
- **95% of global economies were placed under lockdown** at the pandemic's peak. Though there has been progress on reopening, the US economy remains at 67% of pre-pandemic levels.
- **Democratic control of both the White House & Congress potentially increases the likelihood of legislative changes** – including corporate tax increases

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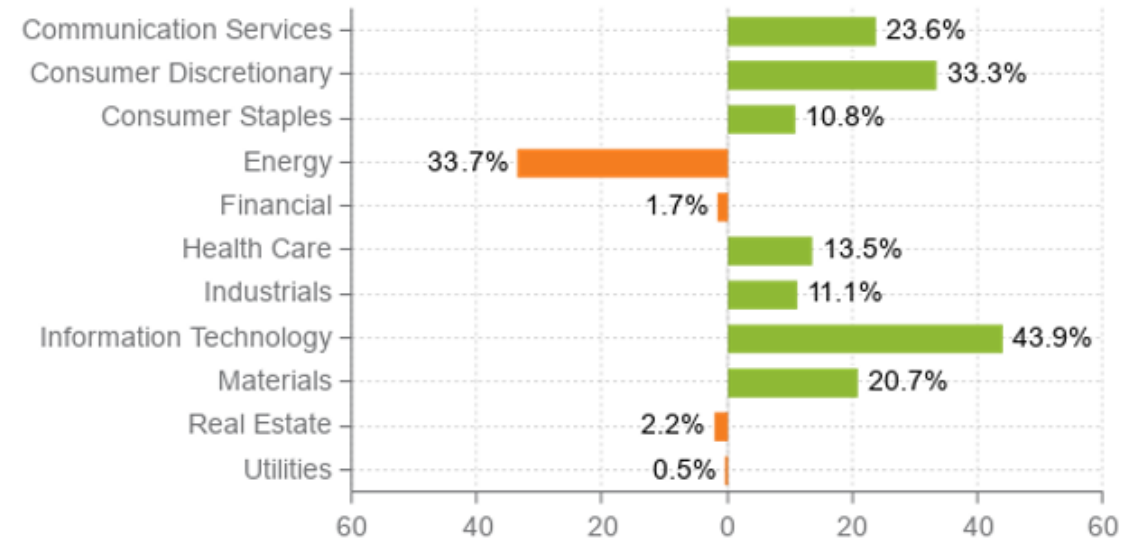
MARKET REVIEW

YTD Index Returns (%)



Source: Morningstar

YTD Sector Returns (%)



Source: Morningstar

- Equity markets ended 2020 with **above average returns**
- The **Technology** focused Nasdaq led markets higher although all sectors moved forward as the year ended
- **Bonds potentially proved their purpose** in a well-diversified portfolio as they held steady during the volatility of early 2020

- **Technology** led all sectors as it benefited from the COVID induced economic shutdown.
- **E-commerce** as a share of total US retail sales climbed to 16%, increasing as much in the last year as it did over the past ten years.
- **Real Estate & Energy lagged** as they were the industries most impacted by the shutdown

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MARKET REVIEW

2020 S&P 500 Performance



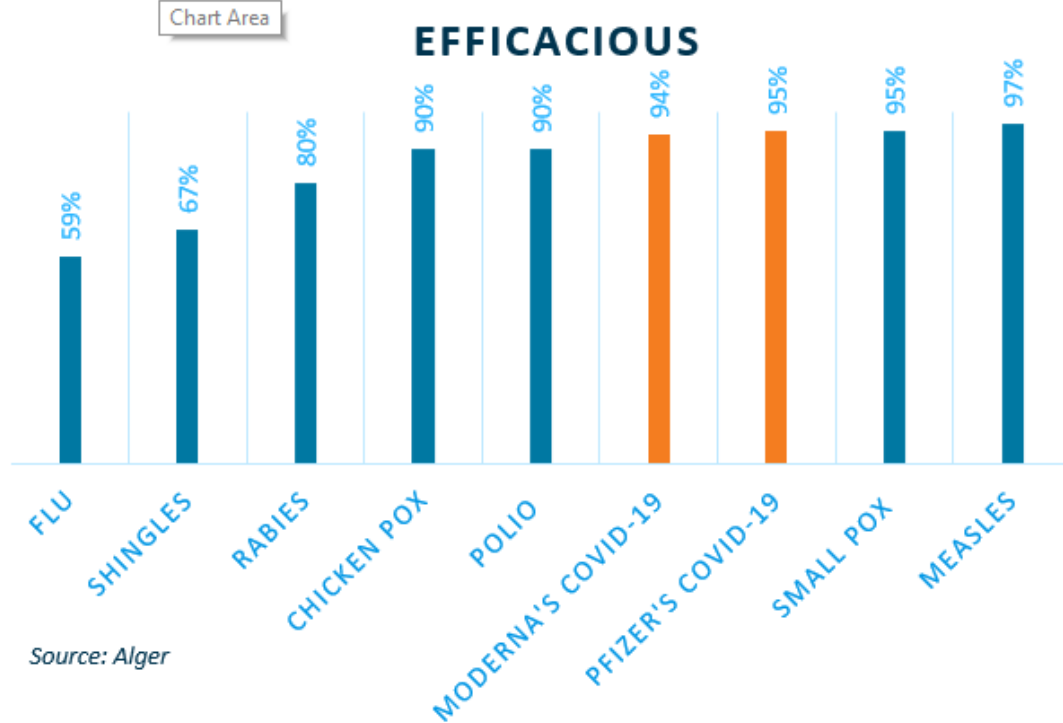
Source: S&P, Fidelity

KEY TAKEAWAY FROM 2020: Emotional decision-making, in this case based upon pandemic or election concerns, may lead to nothing but unfavorable outcomes.

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MARKET REVIEW

COVID-19 VACCINE RELATIVELY EFFICACIOUS



Source: Alger

- The first **COVID-19 FDA-approved vaccine** had a start-to-end development life cycle of only nine months, a record feat compared to the usual decade-long investment in vaccine research and production.
- Markets have cheered vaccine progress as it increases the likelihood of **economic conditions normalizing** more rapidly.

Global Monetary & Fiscal Stimulus To Fight Covid-19 Impact

	Central Bank and Government Stimulus	% of GDP
U.S.A.	\$10.4 Trillion	48.5%
Eurozone	\$6.65 Trillion	49.9%
Japan	\$3.82 Trillion	74.1%
China	\$2.64 Trillion	18.4%

Source: World Bank

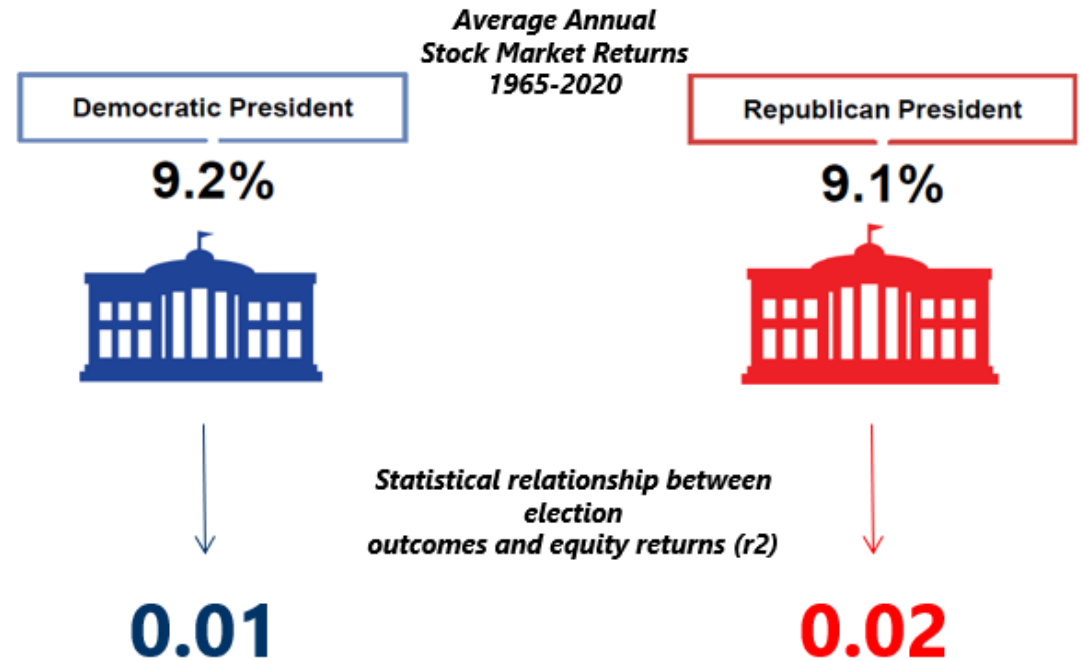
- In response to the pandemic, **historic amounts of stimulus** have been provided by governments to help prop up their damaged economies.
- The Federal Reserve has committed to keeping interest rates low while the U.S. government **continues to provide stimulus** to those households and businesses most impacted.

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MARKET REVIEW

Category	Proposal	Potential Odds of Legislative Action
Taxes	Higher corporate tax rates	High
	Higher minimum corporate taxes	High
	Higher taxes on foreign profits	High
	Higher divided and cap gains taxes	High
	Higher taxes on select industries	High
	Higher personal income taxes	High
	Extend expensing/2017 biz cuts	Low
Budget	Pass major near-term stimulus	High
	Boost infrastructure spending	High
	Cut defense spending	Medium
Trade	Higher tariffs	Low/Medium
	Onshoring agenda	High
Labor	\$15 minimum wage	High
	PRO Act	High
	Tougher labor regulations	High
	Immigration reform	Medium

Source: Cornerstone Macro



Source: Goldman Sachs

- While elections illicit deep emotional responses, **market returns have been consistent over-time** regardless of which party controls the White House. Most importantly, statistical data shows a very small relationship between election outcomes and future market returns.
- Democrats now control both the White House & Congress which increases the likelihood of additional legislative actions becoming law. **Higher corporate taxes and household taxes for highest income earners is now likely.**

LEGISLATIVE & REGULATORY UPDATE

SECURE ACT 2.0

- A. Require Auto-Enrollment in Retirement Plans
- B. Modifications to Required Minimum Distributions (RMD) to age 75
- C. New Catch-Up Contributions for Age 60+
- D. Enhancement to Qualified Charitable Distributions
- E. New Benefits for Participants with Student Loans



ADDITIONAL DISCUSSION ITEMS

BUSINESS STRATEGY DRIVES WORKFORCE STRATEGY





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CareerSource Central Florida
 Budget Versus Actual Report
 As of 12/31/20

CSCF Budget FY 2020 - 2021		INDIRECT COST	NEG HURRICANE													UNRESTRICTED	Actual Expenditures	% of Expenditures
Funding Sources	Total Revenue		WIOA Adult/DW	Youth	TANF	WP	HIH-OC	NEG COVID	MARIA	TAA	SNAP	DVOP	UC	LVER	RESEA			
Carry In Funds From FY 19 - 20	9,984,811		5,264,905	1,123,471	1,086,428	61,563		1,308,127	789,933	16,119	159,391	61,627	25,621	69,865	17,761			
FY 20 - 21 Award	40,522,210		9,769,667	3,263,429	7,522,916	2,159,033	7,500,000	8,500,000	-	156,762	692,583	150,000	-	93,018	714,803			
Award Total - Available Funds	50,507,021		15,034,572	4,386,900	8,609,343	2,220,596	7,500,000	9,808,127	789,933	172,881	851,974	211,627	25,621	162,882	732,564			
LESS planned Carryover For FY 21 - 22	(8,007,021)		(3,006,914)	(652,686)	-	-	-	(4,347,421)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-			
Total Available Funds Budgeted	42,500,000		12,027,658	3,734,214	8,609,343	2,220,596	7,500,000	5,460,706	789,933	172,881	851,974	211,627	25,621	162,882	732,564			
PROGRAM	Authorized Budget																	
Salaries/Benefits	15,180,000	941,937	1,808,226	1,162,231	1,319,694	238,970	153,113	167,106	144,296	2,981	252,537	76,346	3,119	49,309	298,784	51,706	6,737,592	44.4%
Program Services	20,800,000	2,239	2,100,742	745,192	2,327,066	3,408	5,952,999	584,580	493,285	13,156	826	806	-	489	909	134	12,439,234	74.0%
Professional Services	1,190,000	126,642	63,772	32,325	207,900	31,673	367,182	34,777	4,689	402	8,355	8,639	5	4,840	8,096	44,539	946,023	79.5%
Outreach	500,000	3,703	26,445	15,827	65,246	14,590	48,626	2,178	2,350	179	3,930	3,856	-	2,190	4,100	2,763	191,015	38.2%
Infrastructure/Maintenance & Related Cost	3,275,000	114,230	106,863	42,218	187,519	582,762	9,700	6,934	6,023	496	10,625	10,863	-	10,253	10,522	3,004	1,104,766	33.7%
IT Cost/Network Expenses	1,200,000	84,673	138,356	84,665	90,260	83,745	28,274	11,113	13,287	987	20,276	18,976	-	10,734	20,704	3,305	614,517	51.2%
Staff Development & Capacity Building	355,000	12,414	37,444	12,354	10,710	7,214	1,871	1,357	1,118	79	2,023	1,722	(77)	103	2,338	36,845	128,011	36.1%
Indirect Cost (10%)		(1,909,127)	403,650	202,812	408,572	46,761	569,512	79,594	64,151	1,815	29,552	11,892	305	7,270	34,202	14,283		
EXPENDITURES	42,500,000	(623,289)	4,685,499	2,297,623	4,616,967	1,009,121	7,131,279	887,639	729,199	20,095	328,124	133,101	3,351	85,189	379,654	156,579	22,161,158	57.5%
FUNDING DECISIONS	-	-	275,461	57,093	(3,430)	(2,655)	(64)	(57,694)	(432)	(39)	1,511	(729)	(3,351)	(341)	2,684	(26,000)	(0)	
TOTAL BUDGET/EXPENDITURES	18,082,401	(623,289)	4,960,960	2,354,717	4,613,538	1,006,466	7,131,215	829,946	728,767	20,056	329,635	132,372	-	84,848	382,339	130,579	22,161,158	57.5%
TOTAL AVAILABLE FUNDS (Before Training Obligations)	24,417,599	(623,289)	7,066,697	1,379,497	3,995,806	1,214,130	368,785	4,630,761	61,166	152,824	522,338	79,255	25,621	78,034	350,226			
% OF FUNDS EXPENDED BY GRANT	42.5%		41.2%	63.1%	53.6%	45.3%	95.1%	15.2%	92.3%	11.6%	38.7%	62.5%		52.1%	52.2%			
Total Training Obligations			714,092	313,830	167,777	-	318,124	2,698,193	34,167	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		
TOTAL AVAILABLE FUNDS (INCLUDING OBLIGATIONS)		(623,289)	6,352,605	1,065,667	3,828,029	1,214,130	50,661	1,932,568	26,999	152,824	522,338	79,255	25,621	78,034	350,226			
% OF FUNDS EXPENDED (INCLUDING OBLIGATIONS)			47.2%	71.5%	55.5%	45.3%	99.3%	64.6%	96.6%	11.6%	38.7%	62.5%	0.0%	52.1%	52.2%			
	ACTUAL	TARGET																
ITA % (Adult DW)	47.8%	30.0%																
ITA% (Youth)	28.8%	20.0%																
ADMINISTRATIVE COST %	8.6%	10.0%																

**CareerSource Central Florida
Current Year Budget and 2 yr Expenditure Comparison
As of 12/31/20**

	CY	PY	\$	%
Funding Sources	Revenue	Revenue	Difference	Difference
Carry In Funds From FY 18 - 19	10,000,000	6,500,000	3,500,000	
FY 19 - 20 Award	40,500,000	26,000,000	14,500,000	
Award Total - Available Funds	50,500,000	32,500,000	18,000,000	
LESS planned Carryover For FY 20 - 21	(8,000,000)	(2,300,000)	(5,700,000)	
Total Available Funds Budgeted	42,500,000	30,200,000	12,300,000	40.7%

	CY	PY	\$	
Budget	Expenditures	Expenditures	Difference	% Difference
Salaries/Benefits	15,180,000	6,737,592	6,683,516	54,075 0.8%
Career & Youth Services	20,800,000	12,439,234	6,293,425	6,145,809 97.7%
Professional Fees	1,190,000	946,023	256,432	689,592 268.9%
Outreach	500,000	191,015	186,842	4,173 2.2%
Infrastructure/Maintenance & Related Cost	3,275,000	1,104,766	1,312,036	(207,270) -15.8%
IT Cost/Network Expenses	1,200,000	614,517	518,819	95,698 18.4%
Staff Development & Capacity Building	355,000	128,011	203,320	(75,309) -37.0%
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	42,500,000	22,161,158	15,454,391	6,706,767 43.4%

	BUDGET	CY ACTUAL	PY ACTUAL
ITA %	50.0%	47.8%	53.8%
ADIMINISTRATIVE COST %	8.0%	8.6%	9.0%

FISCAL YEAR 2020/21 MID-YEAR BUDGET ADJUSTMENT

	<u>Current</u>	<u>Revised</u>	<u>DIFFERENCE</u>	<u>%</u>
Reserves from Prior Year	\$10,000,000	\$10,000,000	---	
Current Year Funding Allocation	\$24,000,000	\$33,000,000	\$9,000,000	
Orange County – Help is Here	\$7,000,000	7,500,000	\$500,000	
Available Revenue	\$41,000,000	\$50,500,000	\$9,500,000 {A}	
Planned Reserves For FY 21 - 22	(\$2,500,000)	(\$8,000,000)	(\$5,500,000)	
Total Budget	\$38,500,000	\$42,500,000	\$4,000,000	10.4%

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Detailed Breakout of Additional Funding:	<u>Amount</u>
National Emergency Grant Funding - COVID (NEG)	\$8,500,000
Supplemental WIOA Funding	\$500,000
Orange County – CARES Act Funding – HIH	\$500,000



FISCAL YEAR 2020/21 MID-YEAR BUDGET ADJUSTMENT

	Original Revenue	Adjusted Revenue		
Reserves From Prior Year	10,000,000	10,000,000		
Current Year Funding Allocation	31,000,000	40,500,000		
Award Total - Available Funds	41,000,000	50,500,000		
LESS planned Carryover For FY 21 - 22	(2,500,000)	(8,000,000)		
Total Available Funds Budgeted	38,500,000	42,500,000	\$ 4,000,000	10.4%
Expenditure Category	Original Budget	Proposed Revised Budget		
Salaries/Benefits	15,180,000	14,680,000	(500,000)	
Program Services	16,800,000	20,800,000	4,000,000	
Professional Services	1,190,000	1,690,000	500,000	
Outreach	500,000	500,000	-	
Infrastructure/Maintenance & Related Cost	3,275,000	3,075,000	(200,000)	
IT Cost/Network Expenses	1,200,000	1,400,000	200,000	
Staff Development & Capacity Building	355,000	355,000	-	
Indirect Cost (10%)				
EXPENDITURES	38,500,000	42,500,000	4,000,000	10.4%

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