

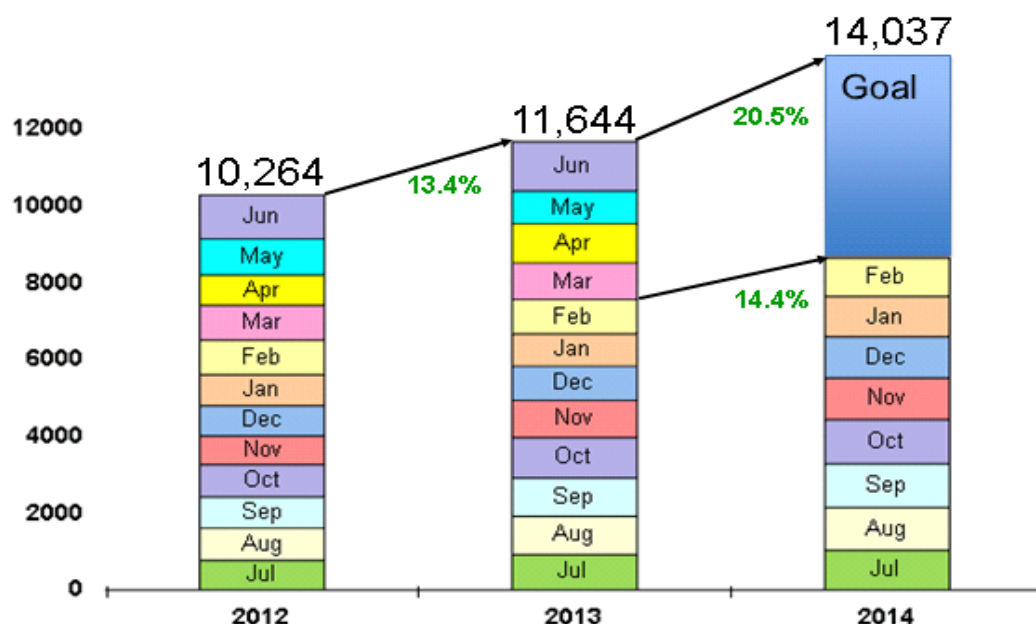
Career Services Snapshot | February 2014

Highlights

- The GA Dept. of Transportation awarded Goodwill a new contract for job training of women for the highway industry. \$262,253 total, a 25% increase from previous year.
- Cheryl Cornett presented to the GA House Human Services Appropriations Committee and attended a legislative dinner hosted by human service agencies to share the impact of GVRA funding issues on citizens with disabilities.
- January and February ice storms impacted services, but March is off to a great start.

Persons Employed

Total: 1,002 **Career Centers:** 947 **Intensive:** 55

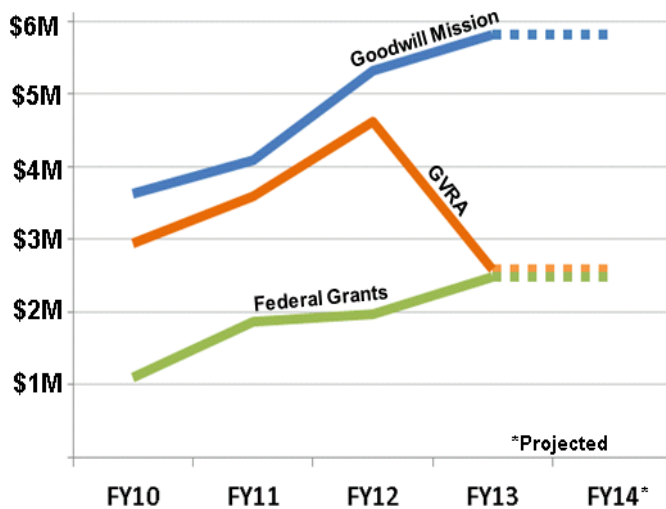


Critical Success Factors

FY14 Goals **New Entrants:** 45,376 **Persons Employed:** 14,037

	FY14 YTD				Feb-14		
	Goal	Actual	Var.	YTD %	Goal	Actual	Var.
New Entrants	29,595	31,046	1,451	105%	3,859	2,644	-1,215
Intensive Enrollments	2,153	2,193	40	102%	214	142	-72
Customer Contacts	154,508	165,382	10,874	107%	18,837	18,277	-560
Persons Employed	8,860	8,686	-174	98%	1,128	1,002	-126
Average Wage	\$8.97	\$10.39	\$1.42		\$8.97	\$10.88	\$1.91

Chart Analysis



Disabled Georgians waiting months for job training

Georgia Vocational Rehabilitation's (GVRA) funding issues made front page AJC news on Sunday, March 2nd. The impact on Goodwill has been significant, today able to serve less than half of the 1,500 people with disabilities served in FY12, and eliminating 47 positions within Career Services last year. All categories were opened Feb.1st, although waiting lists will continue due to backlog and dramatically reduced funding. CS will provide specialized services to assist GVRA to reengage discouraged applicants.

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Workforce Development – Toccoa | Meet Don

When the lunch crowd exits the cafeteria at Toccoa Falls College, Don begins his work regimen. He gets the temperatures on the facility's industrial dishwasher just right, begins stocking items throughout the serving areas and kitchen and hauls giant bags of tea and sugar to create the sweet tea students devour at mealtime. To keep more than 800 students fed, the cafeteria and its staff work constantly on behind-the-scenes tasks and logistics.

Before Don became a crucial cog in the college's food service process, he completed Goodwill's Work Evaluation and Work Adjustment program. His cognitive disability made it challenging for him to stay focused in a work setting, and he was referred to the Goodwill program through Georgia Vocational Rehabilitation. Today through Goodwill's Supported Employment services, Don has assistance to help him navigate workplace challenges and best develop his abilities on the job.



"He's a very bright individual," says Matthew Steele, former director of food services at the college. "He's punctual, and when he gets into his responsibilities as far as what he needs to do on a day-to-day basis, he will take those responsibilities and own them."

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