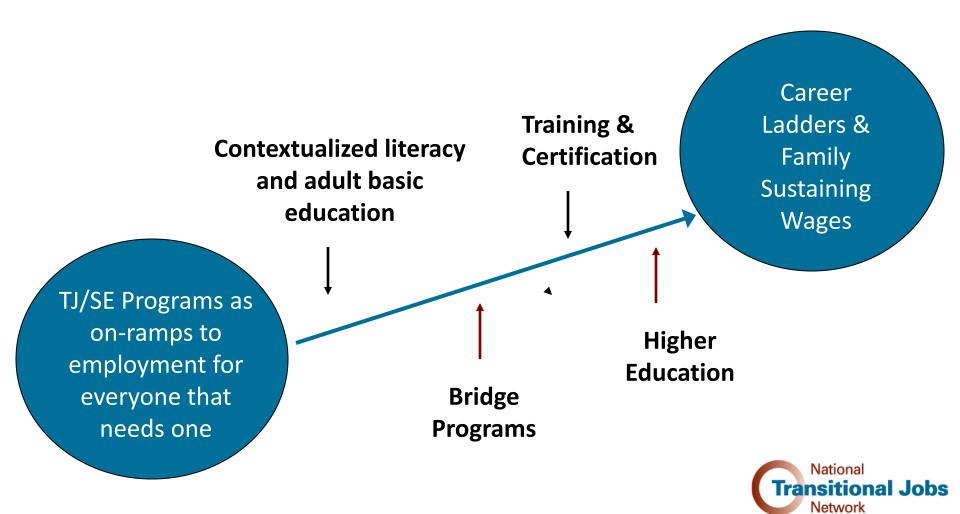
National Transitional Jobs Network

The National Transitional Jobs Network (NTJN) ensures that policies account for the hard-to-employ, that programs are able to effectively serve as many individuals as possible, and that best practices and technical assistance are widely shared and implemented throughout the network.

Vision of how Transitional Jobs fits in the Workforce Development System



Tips for Planning a Subsidized/Transitional Jobs Initiative

Important Questions for TJ/SE Planning

- How will the transitional employment be provided?
- How many participants can be served given the budget?
- What entity will act as employer of record?
- What partners should be engaged to provide support services?
- How will job-readiness training be delivered?
- What policies, forms and tools need to be developed?
 (worksite agreements, job descriptions, assessments)
- How will data be collected and outcomes measured?



Budget Considerations for TJ/SE Program Planning

- Participant Wages
- Staff
- Training and Education
- Support Services
- Incentives
- Data Collection and Evaluation
- Workers Comp, UI, etc.
- Administrative Costs



Snapshot of General TJ/SE Program Staff

- Case Management Team Intake/Assessment,
 Counseling, Referral Services
- Job Development Team Job Coach, Job Developer, Crew Supervisor
- Job/Life Skills Trainers
- Retention Specialist
- Education/Training Specialist



Funding for TJ/SE Programs

There is no one single source of federal dollars for TJ – meaning that cities, counties, states and local programs cobble together funding from a variety of sources to cover various parts of the programs.

- TANF
- WIA
- Second Chance Act
- CSBG
- CDBG
- SNAP E&T
- Internal Service/Retained Revenue
- Philanthropic Funding
- Social enterprise earned income



A Key to Success: Selling TJ/SE to Employers

TJ Benefits to Employers

- Ready workers. TJ participants have both work experience and job-readiness training.
- Reduced turnover. TJ participants receive retention services that can help employers reduce turnover costs.
- Tax credits and wage subsidies.
- Increase in productivity and operational support by having additional workers.

"The workers helped organize systems in the office that the regular staff didn't have time to work on."

"Our business was able to service more clients, do more outreach, marketing and capacity building."

TJ Employers in Chicago

Resources and Tools to Support Subsidized/ Transitional Jobs Initiatives Federal Policy

Field Building Activities

National
Transitional Jobs
Network

Activities

Technical Assistance

State and Federal Advocacy

NTJN Technical Assistance

Need Technical Assistance to...

- get a program launched?
- develop a statewide initiative?
- improve programming?

Consider the National
Transitional Jobs Network as
Your Source

Core TA Services

Program planning
Budget development
Staff training
Fundraising support
Policy / procedure development
Site visits

Operational assessments
Job descriptions
Peer learning opportunities
Data collection and evaluation
Coalition and task force creation

RFP development

Use our resources – lots of free tools can be found at

www.transitionaljobs.net

Ensuring that the Transitional Job is a Developmental Experience

Getting and Keeping a Job:
Best Practices for Employment
Retention and Advancement

Transitional Jobs
Program Design Elements

Effective Job Development Strategies

for Working with the Hardest to Employ

Tips for Working with Jobseekers Newly Released from Prison

Tips for Working with Noncustodial Fathers

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