



National Core
Indicators: Employment
Trends for Adults with
ID/DD and Suggestions
for Policy Development





## **Agenda**

- Why are we looking at these data?
- Intro to NCI
  - Methods, Measures and Sample
- Findings
- Policy opportunities
- Discussion/Questions?

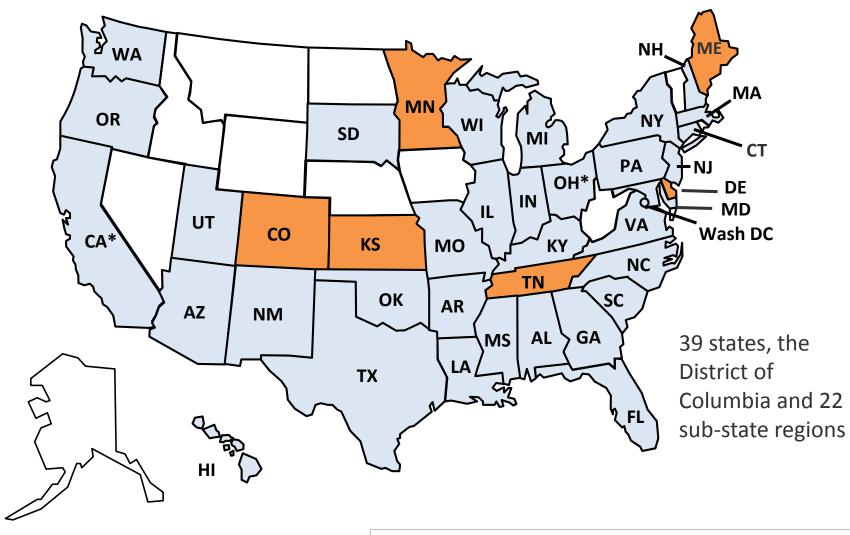
## Why?

- Rates of integrated employment among people with ID/DD receiving services are low
  - Remained essentially unchanged for the past 10 years.
- Systems change efforts underway in over 40 states
  - State Employment Leadership Network
  - AIDD Partnerships and Employment Learning Community
  - ODEP employment first initiative
- NCI can offer an important perspective in employment and employment outcomes of people with ID/DD receiving services.

## WHAT IS NATIONAL CORE INDICATORS (NCI)?

- Multi-state collaboration of state DD agencies
- Measures performance of public systems for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities
- Assesses performance in several areas, including: employment, community inclusion, choice, rights, and health and safety
- Launched in 1997 in 13 participating states
- Supported by participating states
- NASDDDS HSRI Collaboration

## NCI State Participation 2013-14



■ State contract awarded in 2013-14 through AIDD funding

CA\*- Includes 21 Regional Centers

OH\*- Also includes the Mid-East Ohio Regional Council



### WHAT IS NCI?

- Adult Consumer Survey
  - ✓ In-person conversation with a sample of adults receiving services to gather information about their experiences
  - ✓ Keyed to important person-centered outcomes that measure system-level indicators related to: employment, choice, relationships, case management, inclusion, health, etc.
- Adult Family, Child Family, and Family/Guardian Surveys
   Mail surveys separate sample from Adult Consumer
   Survey
- Other NCI state level data: Mortality, Staff Stability

# Data Source: Adult Consumer Survey

- Standardized, face-to-face interview with a sample of individuals receiving services
  - Background Information
  - Section I (no proxies allowed)
  - Section II (proxies allowed)
- No pre-screening procedures → states don't filter anyone out of the sample.
- Conducted with adults only (18 and over) receiving at least one service in addition to case management
- Section I and Section II together take 50 minutes (on average)

### Methods, Measures and Sample:

- 2012-2013 data collection cycle
- 25 states, one regional council
   (Alabama, Arkansas, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia,
   Hawaii, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana,
   Maryland, Mid-East Ohio Regional Councils,
   Missouri, Mississippi, North Carolina, New
   Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon,
   Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Texas, Utah, Virginia
   and Wisconsin.)
- Total N: 13,157 individuals

- People under the age of 22 who were enrolled in public schools (or for whom this information could not be determined) were excluded from most of the NCI 2012-13 analyses in this presentation, except where indicated.
  - 12,720 adults remained in the data.

Residence Type:

9.8%

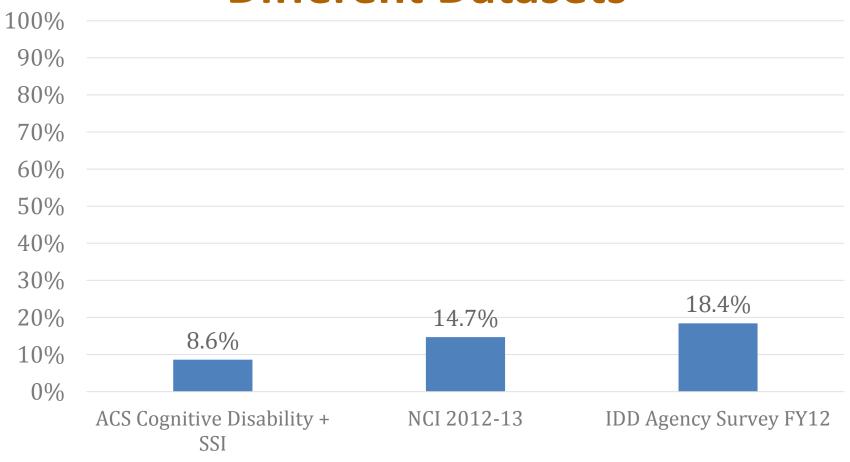
34.0%

37.1%

- Specialized Institutional Settings
- Independent Homes or Apartments
- Other

- Community-Based Residences
- Parent or Relative's home

## Number of Respondents in Integrated Employment/Paid Community Jobs: Different Datasets



## **Employment:**

#### Integrated Employment:

 Paid job in a place where most other workers do not have disabilities (e.g. competitive or supported employment, enclave, work crew)

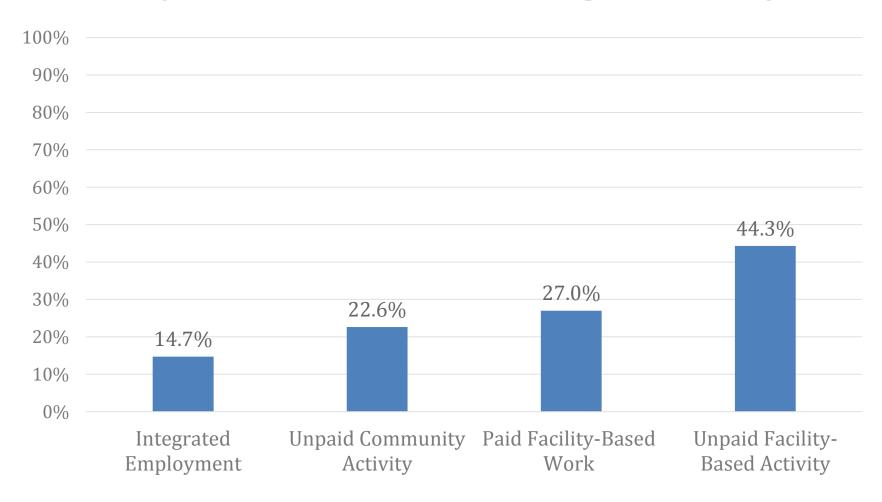
#### Unpaid Community Activity

 Unpaid activity in a place where most other workers do not have disabilities(e.g. volunteer activities, skills training, community experiences)

#### Paid Facility-Based Work

- Paid job in a place where most people do have disabilities (e.g. workshop, activity center)
- Unpaid Facility Based Activity
  - Unpaid activity in a place where most people do have disabilities (e.g. day habilitation, prevocational, seniors programs)

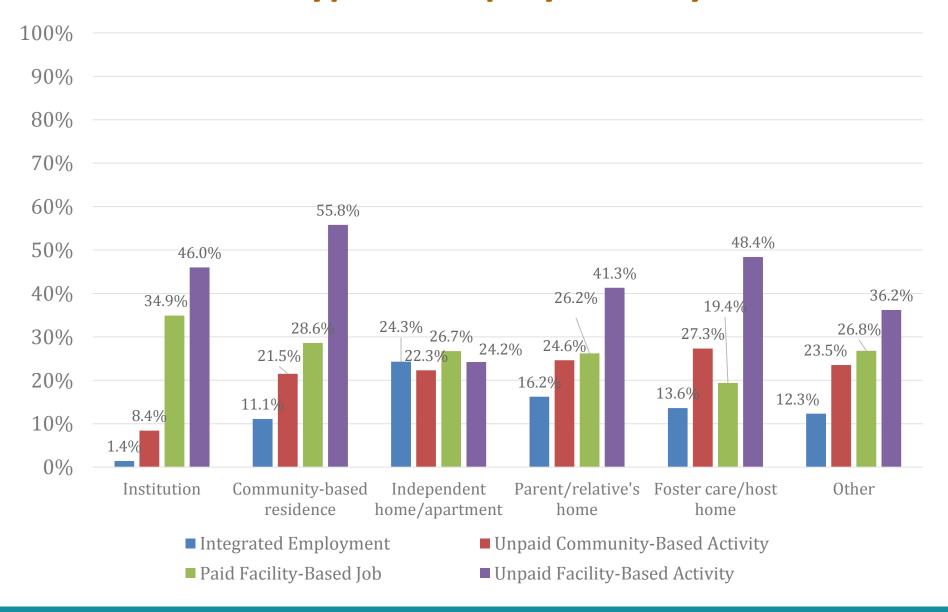
# NCI 2012-13: What Do NCI Respondents Do During the Day?



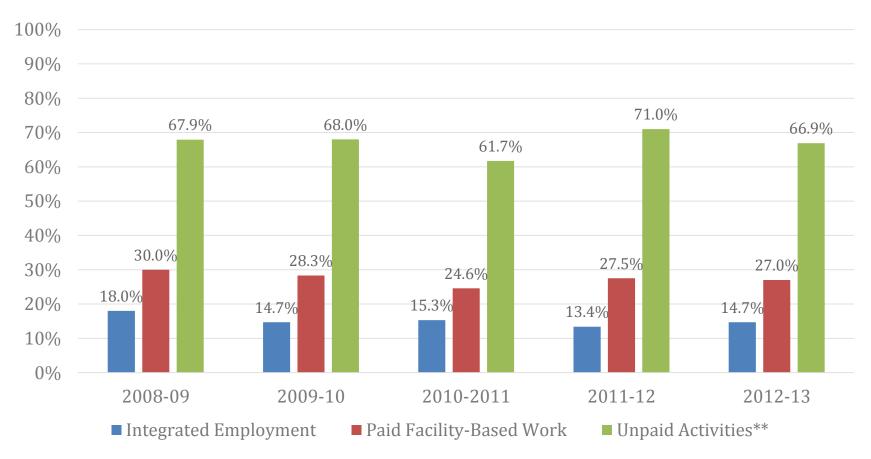
### What ELSE?

- 46.1% of those in integrated employment also took part in another type of day activity/employment
  - 29.1% also in unpaid community activity
  - 16.6% also had a paid facility-based job
  - 22.3% were also in an unpaid facility-based activity

#### NCI 2012-13: Type of Employment by Residence



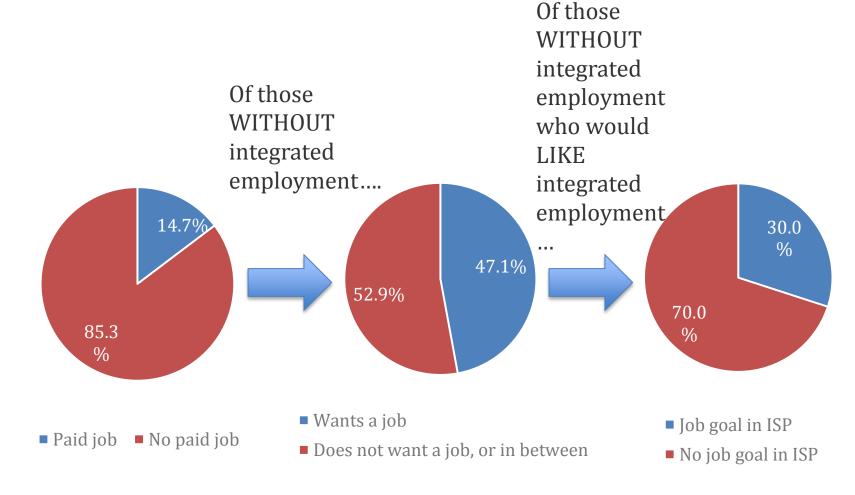
### Paid Work Vs. Non-Work



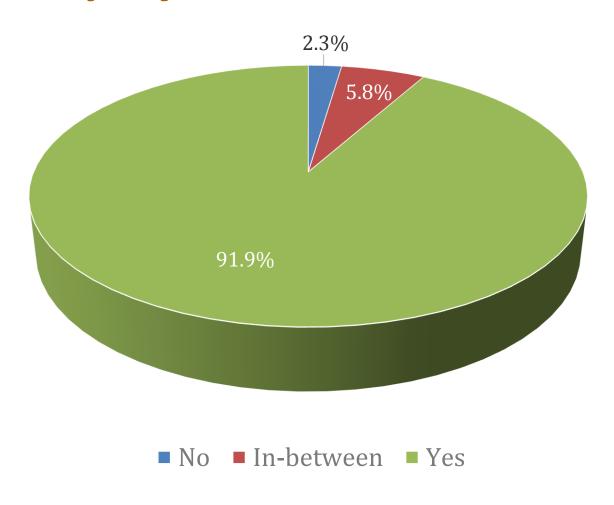
<sup>--</sup> Denominators do not include missing or don't know responses

<sup>\*\*</sup>Includes unpaid facility-based and community-based activities

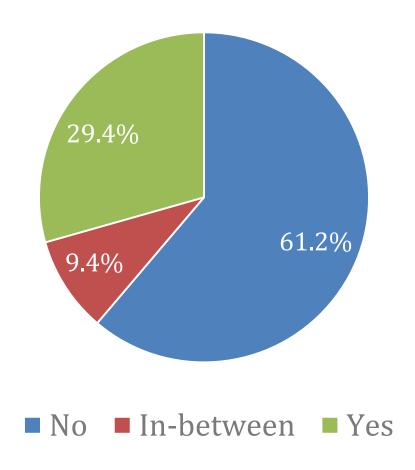
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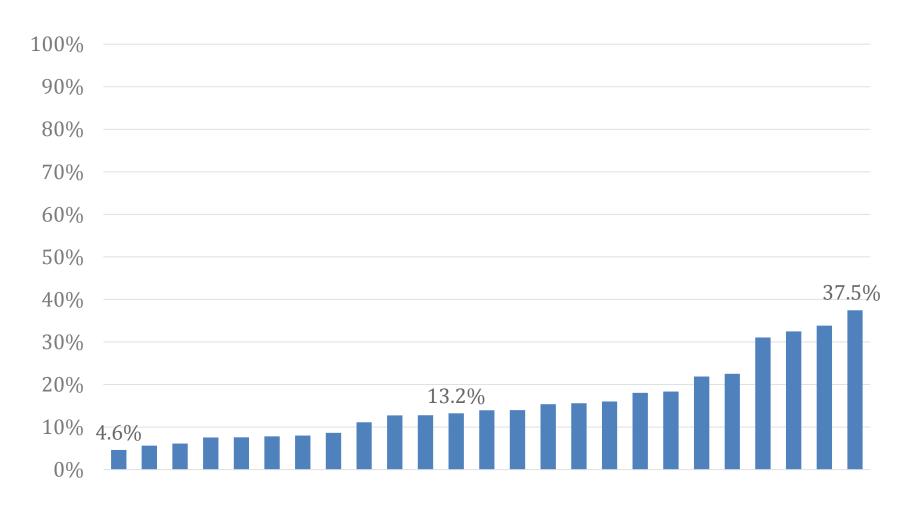
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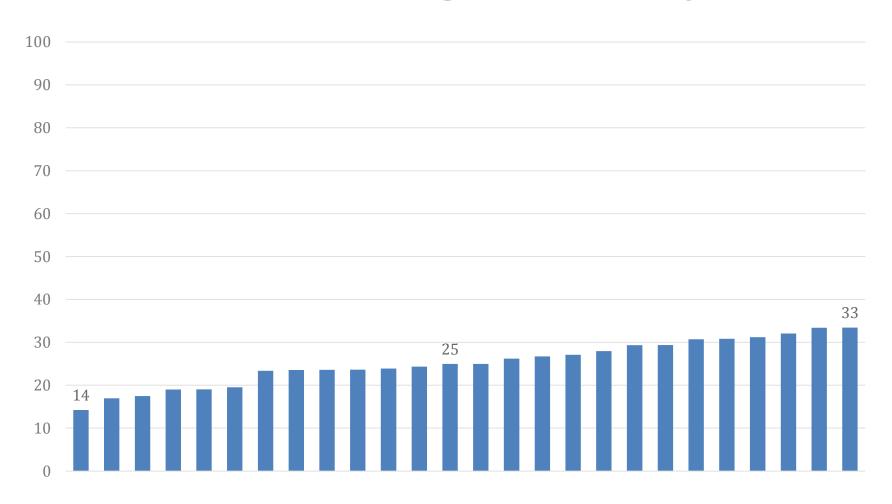
### NCI 2012-13: Working in Integrated Employment but Wants to Work Somewhere Else



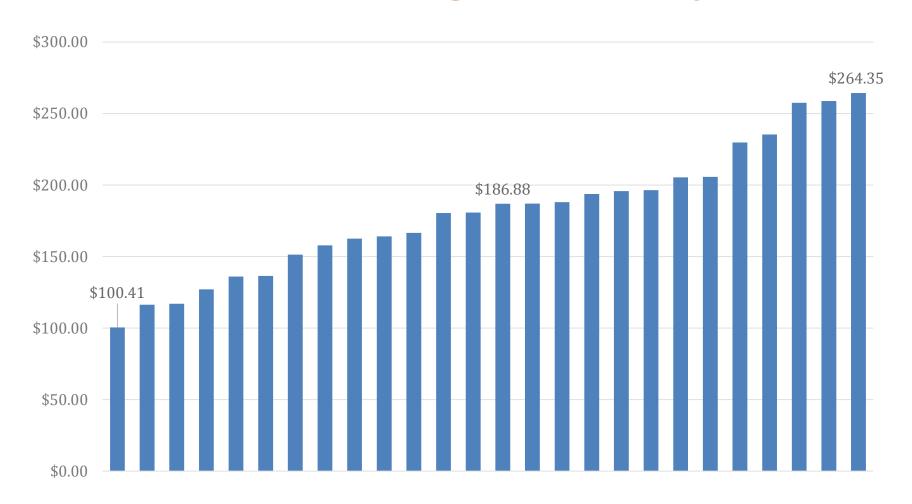
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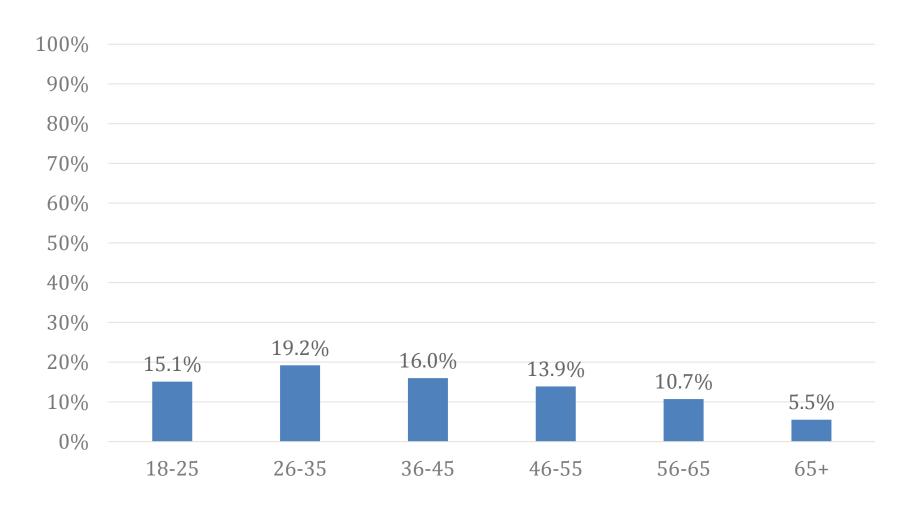
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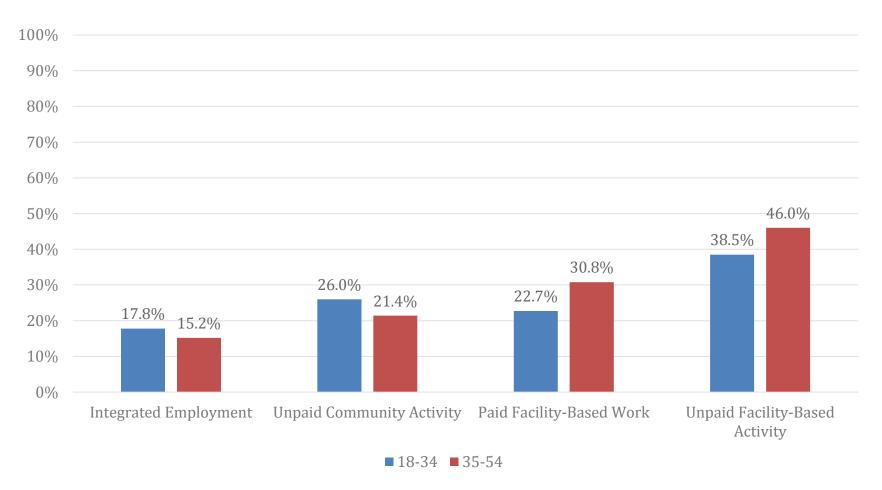
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## NCI 2012-13: In Integrated Employment by Age Group

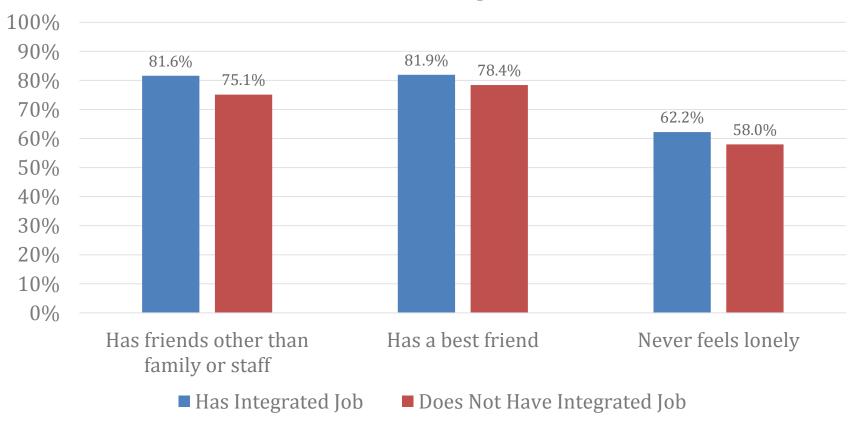


# NCI 2012-13: Younger Adults



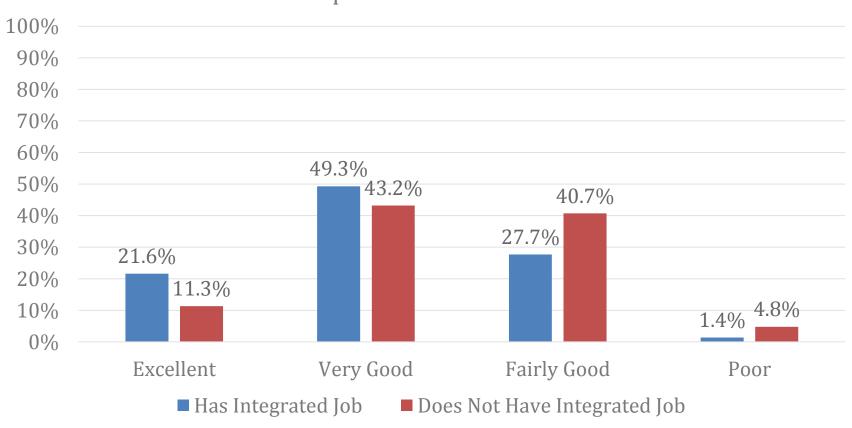
#### NCI 2012-13: Selected Outcomes

#### Relationships

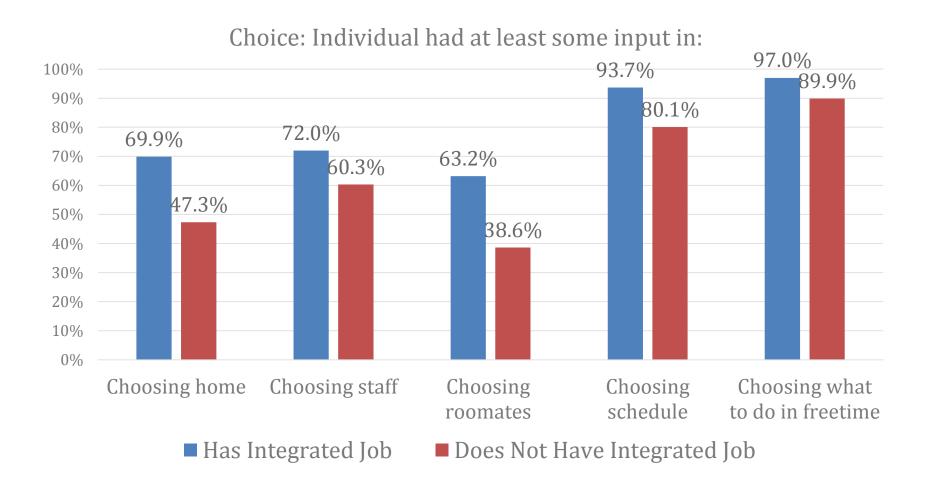


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#### Reported Health Status



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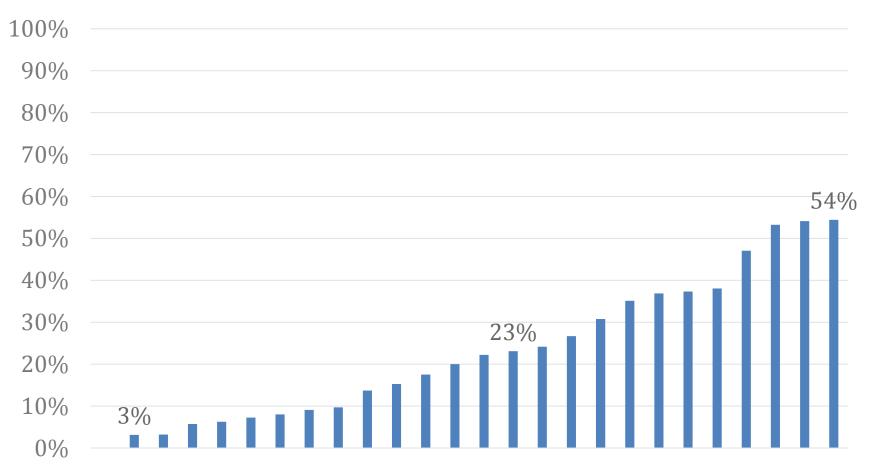
## **Paid Community Jobs**

- A integrated job can be of one of three types:
  - an individual job without supports (competitive),
  - an individual job with supports (individualsupported) and
  - group-supported.
- All three are types of "integrated" employment.
  - Individually-supported employment and competitive employment make up "individual" jobs.

# NCI 2012-13: Type of Employment Support

	N	% of total in integrated jobs
Integrated Job	1779	100%
<ul> <li>Individual Job         (Individually-         supported and         Competitive)</li> </ul>	971	55%
<ul> <li>Individually- supported</li> </ul>	520	29%
<ul> <li>Competitive</li> </ul>	451	25%
<ul> <li>Group Supported</li> </ul>	433	24%
Type of employment support not specified	375	21%

### NCI 2012-13: Percent of Those in Integrated Employment in Group-Supported Employment-By State



## NCI 2012-13: Hours and Wages in a Two Week Period

	Hours	<b>Gross Wages</b>	Hourly Wage
Integrated Job	25.4	\$182.76	\$7.83
<ul> <li>Individual Job         (Individually-         supported and         Competitive)</li> </ul>	24.5	\$192.67	\$8.38
<ul> <li>Individually- supported</li> </ul>	23.9	\$186.27	\$8.49
<ul> <li>Competitive</li> </ul>	25.3	\$200.26	\$8.27
<ul> <li>Group Supported</li> </ul>	27.6	\$172.93	\$6.76
Paid Facility-based Job	32.2	\$56.87	\$2.39

Federal Minimum Wage: \$7.25/hr

\*\*\*Information on type of community job is not available for all individuals in integrated jobs



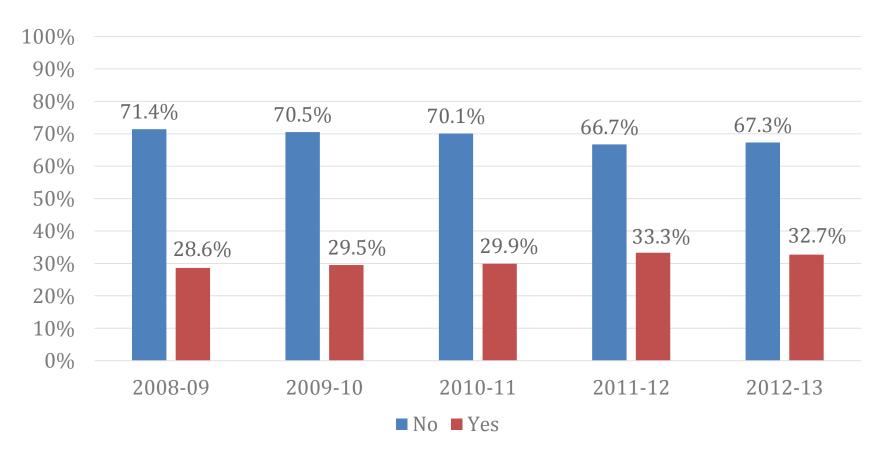
### NCI 2012-13: Benefits

	Receives paid vacation and/or sick time at his/her job
Paid Community Job	24.8%
<ul> <li>Individual Job (Individually- supported and Competitive)</li> </ul>	• 26.5%
<ul> <li>Individually-supported</li> </ul>	• 24.9%
<ul> <li>Competitive</li> </ul>	• 28.3%
Group Supported	• 26.0%

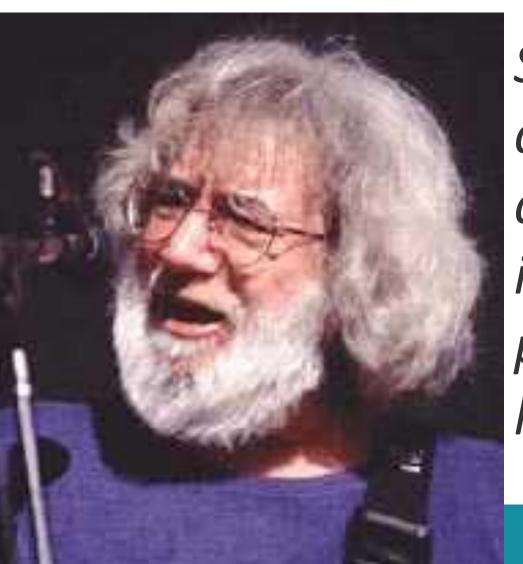
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## NCI 2012-13: Volunteering

"Do you do any volunteer work?"



## Why are we stuck?



Somebody has to do something and its just incredibly pathetic that it has to be us.

## Policy opportunities...

- Employment first policy and practice
- Prioritize \$ for employment at transition
- Seamless movement between systems
- Redefining non-work and prevoc services
- Adequate funding for IE
- Investment in capacity building
- Robust & transparent employment data
- State hiring practices



### **Emerging Influences**

- Department of Justice (DOJ)
- Centers for Medicaid and Medicare Services (CMS)
- Advocacy efforts
- Legislative and executive initiatives
- Federal initiatives: AIDD, DOL, SSA, DOE



## Policy opportunities...

- Employment first policy
- Prioritize \$ for employment at transition
- Seamless movement between systems
- Flexible use of funds
- Adequate funding for integrated employment
- Robust & transparent employment data
- State hiring practices



## New York Road to Reform

- No new workshop admissions (7/1/2013)
- Increase competitive employment by 700
- Plan: transition to employment (10/2013)
- Plan for workshop closure (10/2013)
- Redesigned "front door"
- Restructure case management
- Redesign funding structure
- Employment data



# Massachusetts Blueprint for Success

- Close front door to workshops 1/2014
- Close sheltered workshops by 7/2015
- Transition workshop participants to IE or CBDS
- Transition individuals from CBDS to integrated work
- Phase out group employment settings that pay less than minimum wage

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## **Policy Questions**



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