



Money Follows the Person

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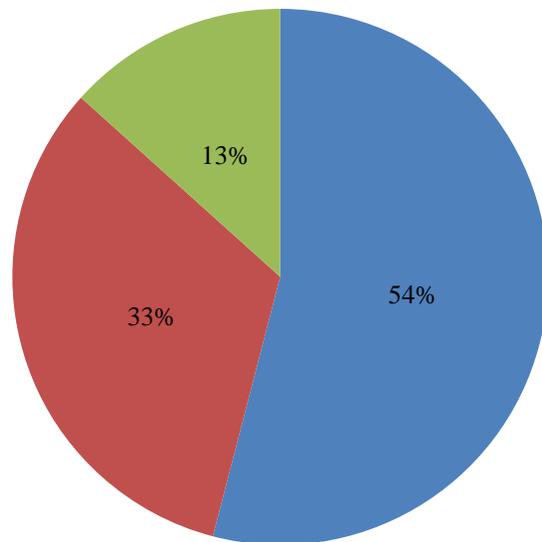
Quality of Life

- Overall, quality of life post-transition improves across all target populations from baseline to follow-up.



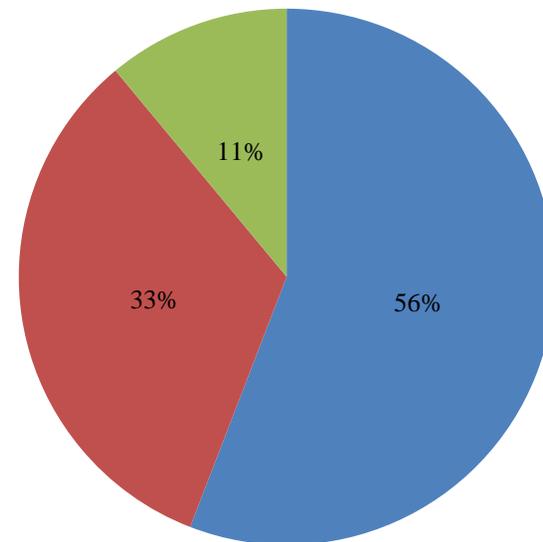
Target Population Breakout

Year One Follow-Up



■ DD ■ PD/TBI ■ OA

Year Two Follow-Up



■ DD ■ PD/TBI ■ OA



Semiannual Report Highlights

- Cumulative from January 2010 to December 2013
 - Higher levels of choice and control post transition
 - Access to friends and family and community integration increased between Y1 and Y2
 - Slight increase of Y2 working for pay and of those that do not, 1/3 would like to
 - Overall increase in satisfaction at both time points
 - Decline in emotional and physical health at Y1, but improvement at Y2



Supplemental Question Highlights

- 18 supplemental added to QoL survey between June 2012 and November 2012
- 129 year one responses, 109 year two responses
- Highlights:
 - Transportation
 - Living arrangement
 - Employment Barriers



Transportation

- At Y1, a quarter of participants could not get to the places that they wanted to go, largely due to lack of transportation (Y1: 72%)
- The majority (90%) of Y2 participants could get to the places they wanted to go and the reasons if they could not were less clear

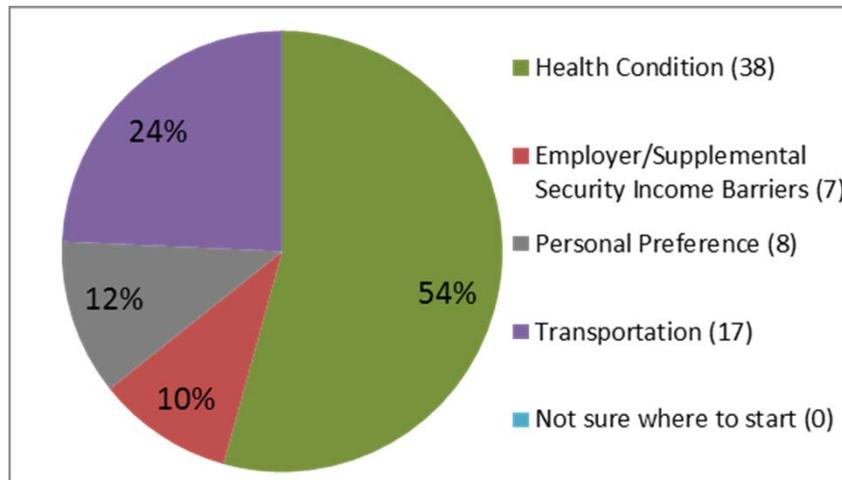


Living Arrangement

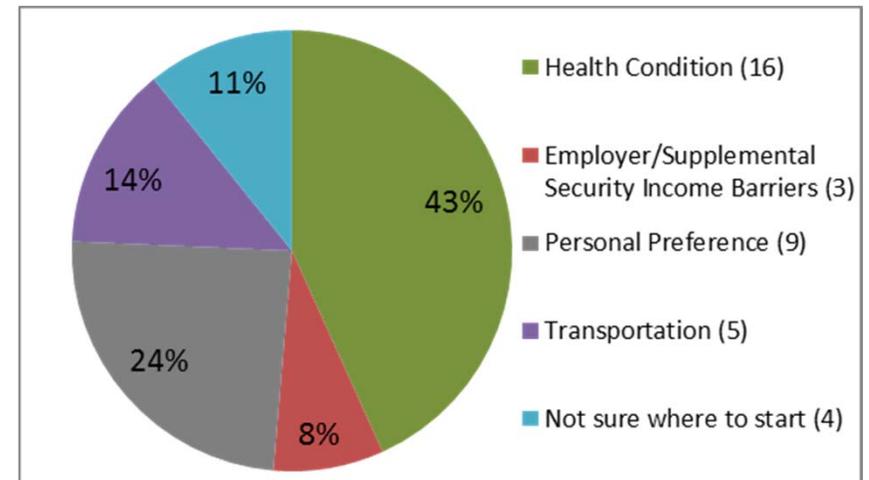
- Y1 top three living arrangements:
 1. Group home/personal care home of ≤ 4 (31%)
 2. Apartment (26%)
 3. House or Condominium (24%)
- For Y2 participants, half lived in a group home/personal care home of ≤ 4
- At both time points, more than 80% indicated they lived where they wanted to

Employment Barriers

Year-One Follow-Up



Year-Two Follow-Up



Participant Comments

- It is a shock when you come out of the nursing home and suddenly need more assistance. He states that he did have the waiver, but felt that the programs did not work together. He would like for the MFP program to have followed him for two years to help him get everything he needed. He also would've liked more in-person visits from the MFP program instead of phone calls. - **Participant**
- He has gone through four aides because they stopped showing up. When questioned whether he spoke with his case manager about this, he said that his case manager disrespected his family. Doctor wrote a prescription for a power chair and now he has no way to get it. - **Participant**
- "MFP was big help as it allowed me to live independently." - **Participant**
- Very dissatisfied with his aides. They were good at first, but now they spent all their time on their cell phones and have to be told by the client what to do. - **Participant**
- Client came out of Central State Hospital. Father is concerned that agencies serving clients are not stable, and he's not sure how long they will exist. He is concerned about their funding and resources. The future of the program is a concern of his, and the track record isn't great. - **Father**
- The company that provides his aides/nurse is supposed to come out every 90 days to assess what help he needs and check-in, but they never came or scheduled this visit (the participant was with the company for services for 8 months). - **Participant**
- "Really enjoyed the program. It was very nice." - **Participant**
- MFP was a great help with getting the participant out of the nursing home and following up with her each month to make sure she had everything she needed. - **Participant**
- The program is fantastic and she was happy it helped to get her brother out of the nursing home. Very grateful for the program. - **Sister**



Summary

- Participants reported a higher quality of life post-transition.
- Most participants stated that they live where they want to.
- Participants and their families provided negative feedback regarding the amount of services, lack of coordination and oversight, as well as the lack of qualified and trained staff.

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