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Partnerships at work

Clockwise from top left:

A student helps out at a veterinary clinic during Disability Mentoring Day, which provides opportunities for high school students with disabilities to explore potential careers.

A former SCVRD client works as a pharmacy technician at a doctor's office.

Students, counselors and business leaders from around the state participate in the Youth Leadership Forum, an annual career leadership forum for high school juniors and seniors.

A client assembles Christmas wrapping packs at an SCVRD work training center.



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Agency partners

Cooperation among public agencies is essential to expanding the opportunities for their respective clients.

Our partnerships with more than 450 agencies and organizations throughout the state pay off with better employment outcomes and newfound independence for people with disabilities.

Our partners include:

Commission for the Blind
Department of Alcohol and
Other Drug Abuse Services
Department of Commerce
Department of Corrections
Department of Disabilities
and Special Needs
Department of Education
Department of Juvenile Justice
Department of Mental Health
Department of Probation,
Parole and Pardon Services
Department of Social Services
Employment Security
Commission
Wil Lou Gray Opportunity
School
Workers' Compensation
Commission
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alcohol and drug abuse

The Power of Partnerships

Thank you for your interest in the South Carolina Vocational Rehabilitation Department and its commitment to help people with disabilities prepare for, achieve and maintain competitive employment.

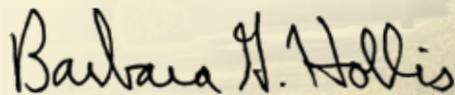
This year, a shrinking job market brought on by a tight economy presents some difficult challenges. As individuals, we turn to our friends for support in times of trouble. As an agency, we are fortunate to have a solid network of partnerships with businesses and industries, fellow agencies and referral sources to help us accomplish our mission.

This issue of Breakthrough is devoted to honoring those partnerships and the opportunities they provide for our citizens with disabilities to enter gainful employment. You'll discover how important they are as you read about Michael Carlos and how a relationship with a business executive turned into a career (page 5); or about ESAB, a Florence company that hires people with disabilities because they've worked hard to become employable and it shows in their performance (page 7). Don't miss the teamwork of three state agencies and the technical college system working together to provide Career Readiness Certificates for people with disabilities (page 9).

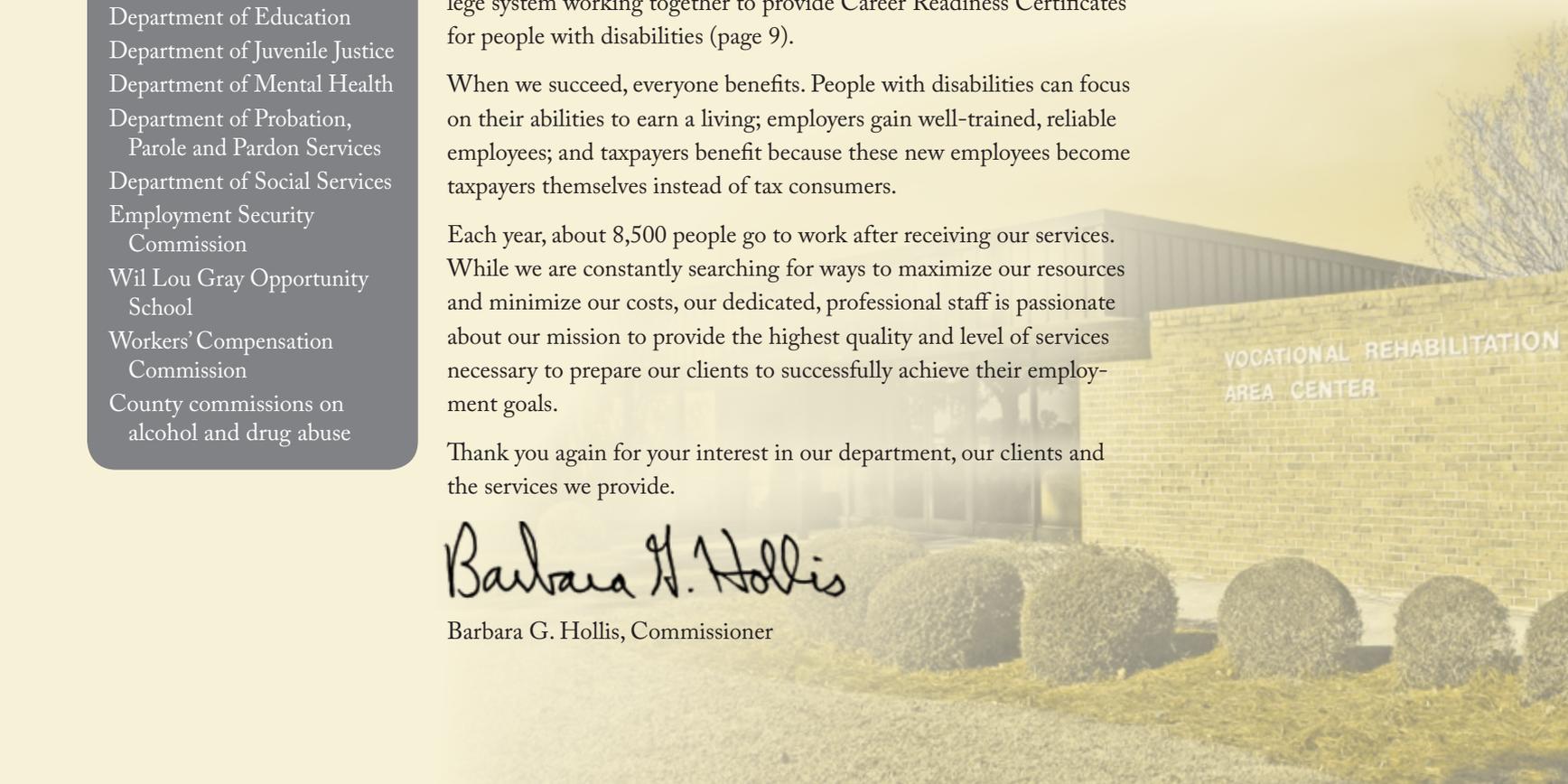
When we succeed, everyone benefits. People with disabilities can focus on their abilities to earn a living; employers gain well-trained, reliable employees; and taxpayers benefit because these new employees become taxpayers themselves instead of tax consumers.

Each year, about 8,500 people go to work after receiving our services. While we are constantly searching for ways to maximize our resources and minimize our costs, our dedicated, professional staff is passionate about our mission to provide the highest quality and level of services necessary to prepare our clients to successfully achieve their employment goals.

Thank you again for your interest in our department, our clients and the services we provide.



Barbara G. Hollis, Commissioner



VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION
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Putting potential to work

People with disabilities are one of the nation's most significant employee resources, but they represent its greatest unemployed minority.

Almost 350,000, or 14 percent, of South Carolina's citizens fall into this category—sidelined from the workforce because of their disabilities and trapped into dependence on government benefits.

SCVRD has been enabling South Carolinians with disabilities to prepare for, achieve and maintain competitive employment for more than 80 years.

Each year SCVRD places more than 8,500 people with disabilities in jobs paying competitive wages.

These new workers become taxpaying citizens, proud of what they have achieved and building fulfilling lives for themselves and their families.

Client Services

SCVRD services are available to all eligible South Carolinians with disabilities except the blind, who are served by the S.C. Commission for the Blind.

To be eligible for Vocational Rehabilitation services, you must have a physical or mental impairment that hinders you from working. You also must require and be able to benefit from Vocational Rehabilitation services that would lead to gainful employment.

Recipients of Supplemental Security Income (SSI) and beneficiaries of Social Security Disability Insurance (SSDI) who apply and intend to enter employment are presumed eligible for VR services.

To apply, contact one of SCVRD's offices, located conveniently around the state (see back cover).

Tailoring an individual plan

Many individuals who come to SCVRD are highly motivated but need help keeping or getting a job due to their disability.

As a client, you will participate in an assessment to help determine your interests, abilities and potential for employment; the kinds of jobs you are best suited for; and the services required to help you achieve employment success. Assessments may include:

- Job shadowing,
- Mentoring,
- Job tryouts,
- Job coach assistance.

All of these community-based experiences are conducted at no cost to employers. Clients are paid a stipend and covered by Workers' Compensation.

Once a vocational goal has been established, you will work with a VR counselor to develop an Individualized Plan for Employment (IPE) tailored to your abilities and interests. You participate fully in all



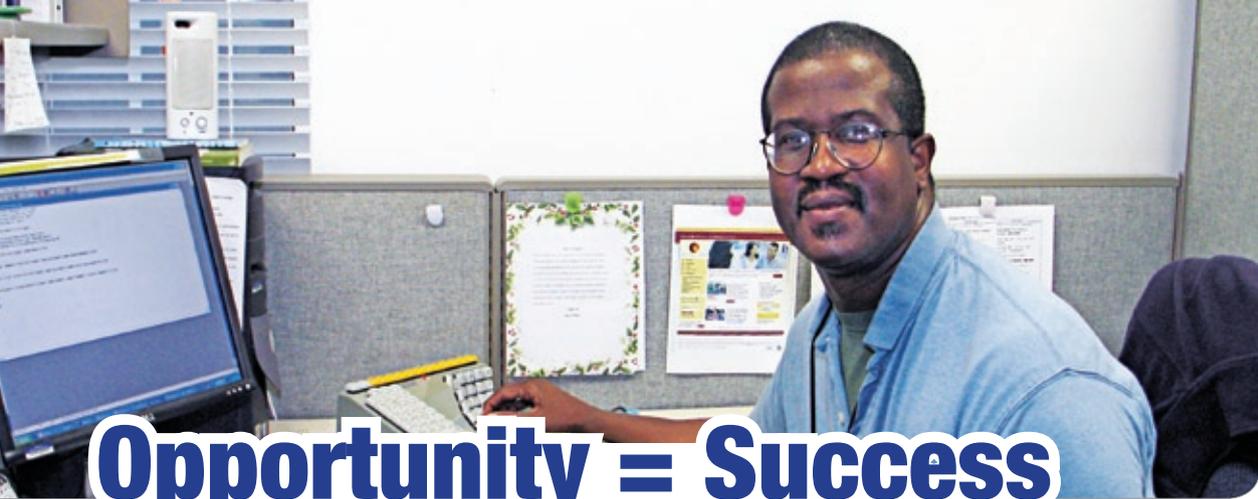
decisions made during the course of your rehabilitation.

VR services available in your local office

SCVRD's local offices provide an array of services designed to help you reach your vocational goal.

Your individualized plan may include:

- **Diagnosis and treatment** to correct or substantially modify within a reasonable period a chronic and stable or slowly progressive physical or mental condition that is a substantial impediment to employment.
- **Vocational counseling and guidance services.**
- **Evaluation and interpreter services** for the deaf and hard of hearing.
- **Job-readiness training** in our work training centers to gain real work experience.
- **Supported employment** for persons with significant disabilities who need extra assistance getting started on the job.
- **Training** at trade schools, technical schools or colleges if further education is required to achieve a vocational goal.
- **Job search and job placement.**



Opportunity = Success

Michael Carlos is the kind of man who decides what he wants and goes after it.

When a stroke paralyzed his left side from the shoulder down in June 2001, he knew he had to make some tough decisions. He was 43 years old with a wife and three children and he could no longer do his job as administrator of the Salvation Army's Boys and Girls Club junior golf program in Georgetown.

While he was undergoing physical therapy, someone handed him a Vocational Rehabilitation brochure.

"I knew if I had to make a change in my career, I had to focus on the long term, not just get any job," he said.

"They never saw me without a book in my hand. I was determined to take full advantage of the opportunity. I was like a back country dirt road that needed to be paved."

—Michael Carlos

After a month at SCVRD's Evaluation Center in West Columbia, Carlos, who has a bachelor's degree in animation and a master's degree in Biblical Studies, decided to use his background in computers and applied to enter the department's Information Technology Training Center (ITTC).

When he started the program, he said, "They [businesses] are going to hire from the top, not the bottom. If you'll give me a chance, I'll be the poster boy for this program."

For a year, he spent weekdays in West Columbia and commuted home to Pawleys Island on weekends. His wife worked two jobs plus overtime to support the family.

While at the ITTC, Carlos met Ben Box, a member of the center's Business Advisory Council and a senior developer at PM Systems Corp. in Chapin. PM Systems creates Internet banking web sites for credit unions.

Box saw "a 'settledness' about Michael that you don't often find in entry-level IT staff. He'd been out in the world, managed projects and done a number of other things."

When Carlos graduated, there was a job waiting for him at PM Systems, writing code to produce web site designs.

"He has a good eye for creativity and style," said Pam Reutebuch, a web developer who has worked with Carlos for four years. "He had a solid base knowledge of web site design and he was a good fit for us."

Today, Carlos has limited ability in his left hand and walks with a limp but it doesn't dampen his enthusiasm.

"I'm so grateful the opportunity came about so I could get back the ability to do stuff," he said. "I've got nothing but wonderful [things] to say about VR."

Carlos has "a profound gratitude to God and to the company to be able to begin providing for his family again," Box said.

The VRBPN advantage

The Vocational Rehabilitation Business Partnership Network (VRBPN) is a joint effort of public and private employers and SCVRD.

Blue Cross/Blue Shield and Lowes, along with more than 80 other businesses, provide leadership in disability employment awareness through the VRBPN.

The network's goal is to introduce businesses to the state's most significant employment resource, people with disabilities.

VRBPN addresses disability-related issues in the workplace, dispels myths about disabilities, and shares information with other employers.

Business leaders interested in saving time and money while expanding their business opportunities and customer base are invited to join the VRBPN.

vrbpn.scvrd.net



Work training centers

SCVRD's 24 work training centers offer a great outsource alternative to businesses and industries statewide.

We can do jobs that may be too labor-intensive and costly to do in-house.

We can assemble, bundle, collate, fold, inspect, mail, package, paint, salvage, saw, shred, sort and just about any other similar task your business may require.

Our work training centers meet your needs by providing:

- Commitment to quality
- Cost-efficient labor
- A flexible work force
- Pickup and delivery services
- Quick turnaround time

worktrainingcenters.scvrd.net

Business Services

People with disabilities represent the single largest minority group seeking employment in today's market. Various surveys show that 50 to 70 percent of employers find it difficult to recruit qualified employees. Vocational Rehabilitation provides answers to the needs of both groups.

SCVRD can help your business achieve its competitive advantage by providing qualified job candidates who are trained in a wide variety of skills and have the good work habits that you require.

Employers say our clients (people with disabilities) also have a good job retention rate, which reduces training costs that come with turnover.

In addition to hiring our clients, you can utilize other valuable Vocational Rehabilitation services:

Job Retention Services help your employees whose jobs are jeopardized by disabling conditions. You hold on to good employees and avoid retraining costs. These services are confidential.

Substance Abuse Treatment is provided at VR-operated centers in Greenville and Florence. Employers across the state make referrals through their local VR offices to help employees with addiction problems turn their lives around and get back to work.

Our **Supported Employment** specialists work side-by-side with new workers who need a little extra help getting started. Supported employment specialists train the employee to perform the job at no cost to you.

Community Work Experiences give VR clients job tryouts at no cost to the you, allowing you to assess the person's potential as an employee. This also gives our clients experience in real work situations and helps them set career goals.

Through the **Skilled Workforce Apprenticeship Training (SWAT)** program our clients are matched to your needs using WorkKeys. Clients go through a structured training period and learn on-the-job under a mentor to become fully competent in all aspects of the job, including knowledge, skills and company culture.

Our web-based resource, **Employing Ability** (employingability.scvrd.net), provides you with concise, straightforward information on employing people with disabilities, including:

- How to conduct job interviews with people who have disabilities
- Tax benefits for businesses hiring people with disabilities
- Providing reasonable accommodations
- How to create an accessible work environment without spending a lot of money
- Disability etiquette
- A clear, concise overview of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA)

Find out more at businessServices.scvrd.net





Cost-effective Quality

A tight economy has businesses and industries looking for ways to reduce costs while maintaining quality and production.

ESAB in Florence turned to the South Carolina Vocational Rehabilitation Department to supplement its workforce.

Based in Gothenburg, Sweden, ESAB is a leading supplier of welding and cutting equipment. The company makes traditional oxygen/acetylene welders as well as laser welders and hybrid welders that use water jet and laser technology. It has pioneered friction-stir technology, which stirs together metal molecules from two different sources to weld them.

“We look forward to the opportunities VR can provide for increasing production while helping us manage costs.”

—Helen Boineau

The vast manufacturing plant in Florence—ESAB’s North American headquarters—makes every kind of welding and cutting equipment, from home welders to mammoth machines used in shipyards.

Quality is essential and hiring guidelines are strict, said Susan Urquhart, SCVRD Florence Work

Training Center manager. Last year, five VR clients worked about 12,500 hours on-site at the plant. ESAB has hired three clients full-time.

They begin in the deburr area, removing the rough edges from cut and drilled metal, said Helen Boineau, ESAB manufacturing manager in Florence. Two clients work in wire termination, fitting connectors on the end of wires.

Michael Dukes, pictured above, a former VR client, has been working at ESAB since March assembling welding torches. He went through a five-month apprenticeship program while going to school full-time at Florence-Darlington Technical College.

Boineau says VR clients are “top-notch workers because they want it more.”

They’re also screened through the WorkKeys skills assessment test, so they’re “hirable” if they successfully complete the year-long training, she said.

The company qualifies for tax credits for every VR client it hires.

“I would recommend that any company look at using VR skill sets,” Boineau said. “It’s an opportunity to allow people back into the workforce and it’s very cost-effective for the employer.”

Outsource partners

SCVRD has more than 400 business partners who outsource work to our 24 community-based work training centers, including

A.O. Smith Water Products
AccuTrex Products
Ahlstrom Filtration
AM Conservation Group, Inc.
Asten Johnson
BKI, Inc.
Bridgestone/Firestone
Carolina Manufacturing
CVS Pharmacy
DBW Fiber Corporation
Eaton Corporation
ESAB Welding and Cutting
Filtrona Extrusions
Freightliner Custom Chassis
Grand Illusions
Hengst of North America, Inc.
Inergy Automotive Systems
Integrated Power Services
International Paper
Le Creuset of America
Lexington Medical
Lift Technologies, Inc.
Marley Engineered Products
New York Wire of Walterboro
North American Rescue
Professional Towel Mills
Racor Div. Parker Hannifin Corp.
Rempac Foam Corporation
Richloom Home Fashions
Rico Industries, Inc./Tag Express
Robert Allen Group
Roller Bearing Corp. of America
Rotorion North America
Savannah River Site
Sealed Air Corporation
Siemens Energy & Automation
Stanley Tools
Stealth Concealment Solutions
Tegant North America
Walgreens

Youth programs

We believe people with disabilities should have the same employment opportunities as people without disabilities.

If you're a high school student with a disability, you're probably thinking about your future. We can give you the extra boost you need to succeed in the job market after you graduate.

Through **High School/High Tech (HS/HT)** you are encouraged to set your sights on college and a career in the fields of science, technology, engineering or math.

HS/HT students gain on-the-job experiences through job shadowing activities and internships.

The **South Carolina Youth Leadership Forum** is an annual career and leadership training program for high school juniors and seniors.

Disability Mentoring Day pairs students with disabilities with employers for one-on-one job shadowing experiences. DMD exposes you to a variety of career options and provides you with a better understanding of the work place environment.

youthprograms.scvrd.net

Client Services

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- **Job Retention Services** to help people whose jobs are in jeopardy because of disability-related factors.
- Services in collaboration with **cardiac rehabilitation** programs throughout the state.

Services available statewide

If you have a significant disability, you may spend time at the Center for Comprehensive Services, located on SCVRD's main campus in West Columbia.

- The staff at the program's **Evaluation Center** evaluates physical disabilities and determines vocational needs. Physical therapists develop exercise programs to help you increase your strength and stamina while occupational therapists teach you new ways of caring for yourself so you are less dependent on others.
- The **Pain Management Program** is available if you have chronic pain.



- If you have a brain injury, the **Brain Injury Program** helps you to develop behavioral and compensatory strategies to improve your work-related performance.
- The **Muscular Development Center** features state-of-the-art physical therapy equipment, swimming and therapy pools and well-equipped exercise areas.
- The **Information Technology Training Center** prepares qualified clients for entry-level jobs in the computer field.
- A **Rehabilitation Technology Program** engineer may consult with you and make recommendations for technological adaptations that can help the you overcome barriers and compete more successfully in the employment market.
- If you have drug or alcohol problems, you may be referred to one of our residential **substance abuse treatment centers**, located in Florence and Greenville.

A successful outcome

Once you are employed, we follow up with you and your employer to ensure both of you are satisfied. Our staff remains available to you should any problems arise.

SCVRD is a partner in South Carolina's coordinated workforce development and employment network.

Find out more at clientservices.scvrd.net



Matching Workers to Jobs

Vocational Rehabilitation clients can now go job hunting armed with a Career Readiness Certificate testifying to the skill level they have achieved.

Through a partnership with the state departments of Education and Commerce, our clients have the opportunity to earn certification through the WorkKeys program in the areas of applied math, reading for information and locating information.

Local school districts provide adult education teachers in each of SCVRD's 24 work training centers and its Georgetown office to screen clients for the WorkKeys program and prepare them for testing.

WorkKeys helps employers match required job skills to a potential employee's ability.

The tests are given at no charge to the client, paid for by the Department of Commerce through a grant, according to Terry Fetner, education associate with the Department of Education's Office of Adult Education.

SCVRD provides space for the teachers and computers with Internet access so clients can prepare online to take the WorkKeys test.

Clients can earn gold, silver or bronze certification, depending on their test scores. To date, more than 4,200 SCVRD clients have earned Career Readiness Certificates.

"WorkKeys provides a common language matching the skills potential employees have with the requirements the job has," said Dr. Peggy Torrey, deputy secretary for workforce at the Department of Commerce. "Employers can look at the test scores and know if the potential employee meets the qualifications."

Representatives from the state's technical college system profile jobs for employers who want to use WorkKeys. Employers can also match their jobs with profiles provided online through the testing company ACT, Fetner said.

"WorkKeys helps retention because matching is better up front," Torrey said. "That results in better placement and saves on training employees."

She said about 300 businesses and industries in South Carolina use WorkKeys.

Because WorkKeys is a nationally recognized skills test, a Career Readiness Certificate earned in South Carolina is portable across the country to any employer that uses WorkKeys.

Clients who aren't ready for WorkKeys but still want to improve their chances for employment can take advantage of other services offered by the Office of Adult Education, Fetner said. They can take the General Educational Development (GED) tests, which certify that the taker has high school-level academic skills, or they can take literacy classes or skills enrichment classes, all free of charge.

It pays to hire VR clients

Our clients come to you prepared with good work habits and understanding what is expected of them.

We work with you to identify the traits you are looking for in an employee and match those skills with potential applicants.

People with disabilities often possess valuable problem-solving skills because they are accustomed to finding creative ways to perform tasks others take for granted.

Employees with disabilities are dependable, driven to succeed, loyal and productive.

The best person for the job may be someone who has shown a great deal of motivation and responsibility to become employable.

After employment, we follow up to make sure everything is going smoothly, and to help you and the employee with any concerns.

Tax credits are available to businesses who tap into the disability community, including the Work Opportunity Tax Credit, providing a federal income tax credit of up to \$4,800 for each new hire.

Leadership



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6th Congressional District

The **South Carolina State Agency of Vocational Rehabilitation board** sets policy under which the Vocational Rehabilitation Department operates.

The members, appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the South Carolina Senate, serve seven-year terms.

Disability Determination Services

In addition to client services, SCVRD administers Disability Determination Services (DDS), which processes Social Security Disability Insurance (SSDI) and Supplemental Security Income (SSI) claims under the Social Security Act. DDS's mission is providing quality disability determination services in a responsive, timely and cost-effective manner.

Individuals may be eligible to receive benefits from these programs when a physical or mental impairment prevents them from performing any type of work for a sustained period of time. Applications for SSDI benefits or SSI may be made at ssa.gov or through your local Social Security Administration (SSA) office.

A DDS disability examiner and medical consultant objectively evaluate the medical and vocational factors of each disability claim and make a recommendation to SSA on the medical portion of the claim. DDS staff process initial, reconsideration, continuing disability review (CDR), and CDR appeal-level claims.

DDS operates from offices in Charleston, West Columbia, Greenville and Lexington. In addition to handling SSDI and SSI claims, DDS processes S.C. State Retirement System disability claims and Medicaid disability claims for the Department of Health and Human Services.

DDS staff members provide determinations for more than 71,000 claimants each federal fiscal year as they assist citizens with disabilities in navigating the Social Security, SSI and state disability claims process.

Find out more, or apply for SSDI or SSI, at ssa.gov

The Bottom Line

2008-2009

Cost per client rehabilitated

SCVRD's total expenditures reveal a far lower cost per client rehabilitated than national and regional averages.

SCVRD ranks 3rd nationally.



Rehabilitations per 100,000 population

SCVRD rehabilitates more citizens with disabilities into employment per 100,000 population than any other state in the Southeast.

SCVRD ranks 2nd nationally.



Cost per client served

SCVRD's integrated service delivery system helps us achieve one of the nation's best cost-efficiency levels.

SCVRD is 13th in the nation.



These figures are from 2008, the latest year for which national figures are available.

Clients served

Total clients served	47,544*
Total rehabilitated (employed)	8,510
New referrals	20,009
Served in work training centers	6,379

* Since rehabilitation is a continuous process that often takes a period of years, SCVRD serves some of the same clients in successive years.

Types of jobs our clients get

Service	29%
Clerical / Sales	17%
Professional / Management / Technical	13%
Manufacturing	13%
Construction	11%
Agricultural	3%
Miscellaneous	14%

Client earnings

Mean weekly earnings at referral (72% have no earnings)	\$117
Mean weekly earnings after rehabilitation	\$368

A great return on investment

SCVRD clients become tax-payers instead of tax consumers when they become employed, reducing their reliance on government disability benefits.

Employed clients realize a \$13.12 increase in earnings for every \$1 of Vocational Rehabilitation funds invested in them.

Many receive health insurance coverage through their new jobs and no longer rely on Medicaid.

Competitively employed clients pay back \$3.33 in taxes for every \$1 spent on their rehabilitation.

Employed clients repay the cost of their vocational rehabilitation in an average of 5.5 years. That's a 18.1 percent annual rate of return on taxpayer investment.

SCVRD Offices

SCVRD services by county for fiscal year 2008-2009

Aiken

855 York St. N.E.
(803) 641-7630 (Voice/TDD)
(800) 861-9410 (Toll free)

Anderson

3001 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.
(864) 224-6391 (Voice/TDD)

Beaufort

747 Robert Smalls Parkway
(843) 522-1010 (Voice/TDD)

Berkeley-Dorchester

2954 S. Live Oak Drive
Moncks Corner
(843) 761-6036 (Voice/TDD)
(866) 297-6808 (Toll free)

Camden

15 Battleship Road Ext.
(803) 432-1068 (Voice/TDD)
(866) 206-5280 (Toll free)

Charleston

4360 Dorchester Road
North Charleston
(843) 740-1600 (Voice/TDD)

Conway

3009 Fourth Avenue
(843) 248-2235 (Voice/TDD)

Florence

1947 West Darlington Street
(843) 662-8114 (Voice/TDD)

Gaffney

364 Huntington Drive
(864) 489-9954 (Voice/TDD)

Greenville

105 Parkins Mill Road
(864) 297-3066 (Voice/TDD)

Greenwood

2345 Hwy. 72/221E
(864) 229-5827 (Voice/TDD)
(866) 443-0162 (Toll free)

Hartsville

2413 Stadium Road
(843) 383-2662 (Voice/TDD)

Kingstree

405 Martin Luther King Jr. Ave.
(843) 354-5252 (Voice/TDD)

Lancaster

1150 Roddey Drive
(803) 285-6909 (Voice/TDD)

Laurens

22861 Highway 76 East, Clinton
(864) 984-6563 (Voice/TDD)
(866) 443-0103 (Toll free)

Lexington

1330 Boston Ave., West Columbia
(803) 896-6333 (Voice/TDD)
(866) 206-5184 (Toll free)

Marlboro

1029 Highway 9 West, Bennettsville
(843) 479-8318 (Voice/TDD)
(800) 849-4878 (Toll free)

Oconee-Pickens

1951 Wells Highway, Seneca
(864) 882-6669 (Voice/TDD)
(866) 313-0082 (Toll free)

Orangeburg

1661 Joe S. Jeffords Hwy S.E.
(803) 534-4939 (Voice/TDD)

Richland

516 Percival Road, Columbia
(803) 782-4239 (Voice/TDD)

Rock Hill

1020 Heckle Blvd.
(803) 327-7106 (Voice/TDD)

Spartanburg

353 South Church St.
(864) 585-3693 (Voice/TDD)
(866) 451-1480 (Toll free)

Sumter

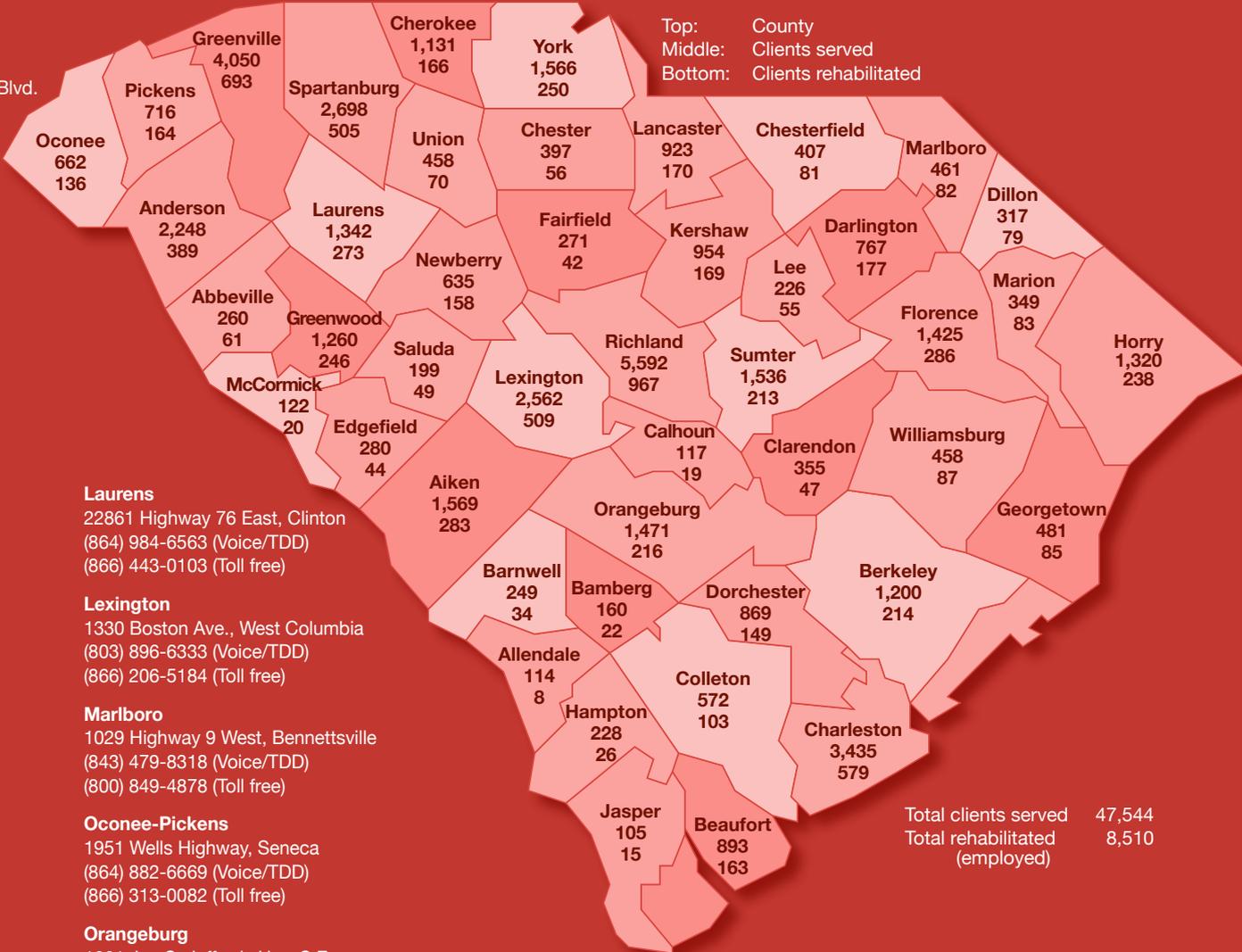
1760 North Main St.
(803) 469-2960 (Voice/TDD)

Walterboro

919 Thunderbolt Drive
(843) 538-3116 (Voice/TDD)
(888) 577-3549 (Toll free)

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Top: County
Middle: Clients served
Bottom: Clients rehabilitated



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