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Putting the Power in Power BI

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Introduction

- Business Intelligence (BI): strategies and technologies used for data analysis of business information
- BI enables access to and analysis of information to improve and optimize decisions and performance



Business Intelligence

- BI technologies provide historical, current and predictive views of business operations
- BI Systems have been implemented by an increasing number of organizations since its emergence in the 1990's and has become considered a standard business tool today



Types of BI

- Spreadsheets
- Reporting and querying software
- Digital dashboards
- Data mining
- Business activity monitoring
- Data warehouse



Data Warehouse Definitions

- Data Warehousing: Integrating various data sources into a single data store for more informed reporting and analysis
- Integrates data from multiple sources that support analytical reporting, structured and/or ad hoc queries, and decision making



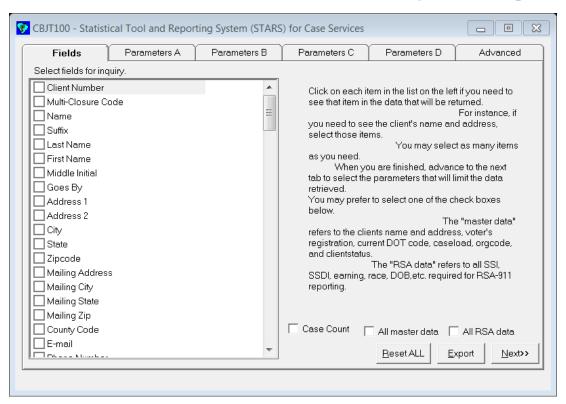
Where we were...

- Mostly self serve reporting in .NET applications
- Additional reporting manually compiled from ad hoc query results



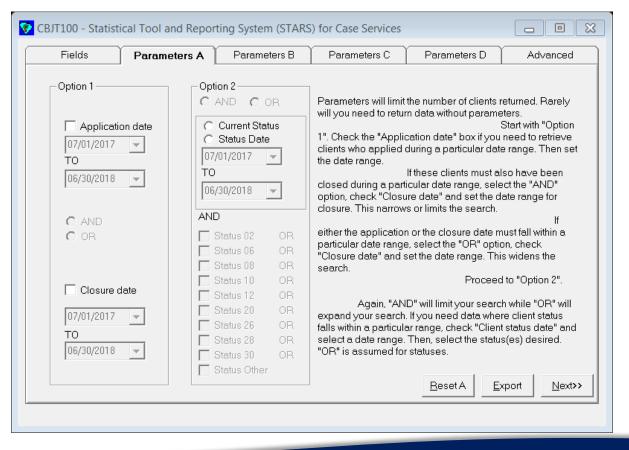
The Journey to a Data Warehouse and Power BI Reporting Where we were...

STARS – Statistical Tool and Reporting System





STARS: Users could build their own reports by selecting parameters – this program built SQL statements based on user selected data.





Perils of Reporting Apps

- New database fields must be refactored into existing applications (data structures, user interfaces, output reports)
- Build your own reports: dynamic query generation introduces potential for bugs and/or invalid data
- Aggregate queries executed against transactional database servers affect server performance (it slows the system down)



Perils of Reporting Apps

- RSA Case Service Report (RSA-911)
 - PD 14-01: through FFY 2016
 - 200+ data elements
 - PD 16-04: PYs 2017 2019
 - 393 data elements
 - PD 19-03: PY 2020 2021
 - Modified/Deleted/Added New



Tech savvy users needed more!

- Internal customers requesting modern dashboards to track various organizational metrics from one place
- Modern BI Tools allow for data visualizations that convey information more quickly than "just the numbers"
- Answers often lead to more questions...



The Team

- Database Administrator SQL Server installations, schema design, performance tuning, report development, technical lead
- Database Specialist Development of ETL processes and end-user reports
- Analyst Communication with administration, identification of data sources, data analysis, verification of report accuracy
- Program Evaluation coordinate feedback, data visualizations

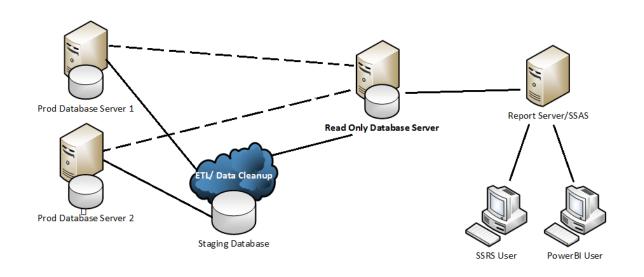


Research

- Discussion of data warehouse implementation with other states
- Consultant input on data warehouse
- Independent research within team
- Microsoft Power BI Training



BI Architecture Overview





Foundational Components

- Report Database Server
 - Staging Database
 - Data Warehouse Database
- SQL Server Integration Services
- SQL Server Analysis Services
- Power BI Desktop for Report Server
- Power BI Report Server



Report Database Server

- BI databases:
 - Staging Database
 - Temporary holding area, used to house data before cleaning (de-duplications, transformations) and loading into Data Warehouse
 - Data Warehouse Database
 - Houses fact and dimension tables used by reports (SSAS, Power BI, etc.)



ETL Processes

- Extract, Transform, Load Responsible for transfer of data from production data sources to staging database or from staging database to data warehouse database
- Implemented using SQL Server Integration Services Packages



ETL Processes

- Packages executed on a scheduled basis during intervals of minimal system use
- Any data cleanup occurs during this process (I.E. de-duplication, value conversions, etc.) before data reaches final destination in data warehouse



Power BI Desktop

- Released by Microsoft in 2015
- Analytics tool used to create data models and develop reports with interactive visualizations
- Integrates with Power BI Report Server to allow publishing of reports to a portal



Power BI Report Server

- On-premises report server capable of hosting Power BI Reports, PDF, and other MS Office File Formats
- Secure web portal can be accessed from any web browser
- Portal is customizable to your organization



Change Management

- Don't just tell employees organizational changes are coming – explain why
 - Present a compelling vision for the future
 - Keep employees informed by providing regular communications
 - Empower leaders and managers to lead through change
 - Find creative ways to involve employees in the change
 - Harvard Business Review Morgan Galbraith; retrieved from <u>Change Management Harvard</u> Business Review



Change Management

- Clearly define the change and align it to business goals
- Determine impacts and those affected
- Develop a communication strategy
- Provide effective training
- Implement a support structure
- Measure the change process

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Change Management

Standards & Indicators

1.1 – 1.6



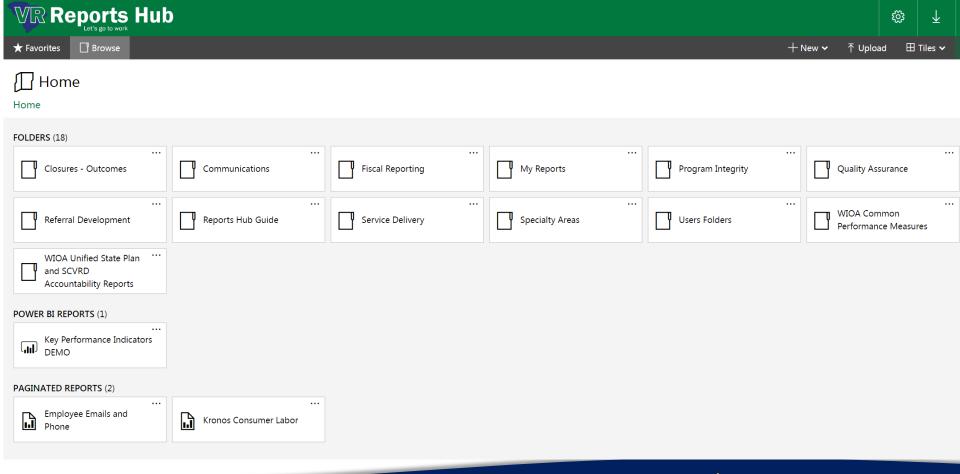




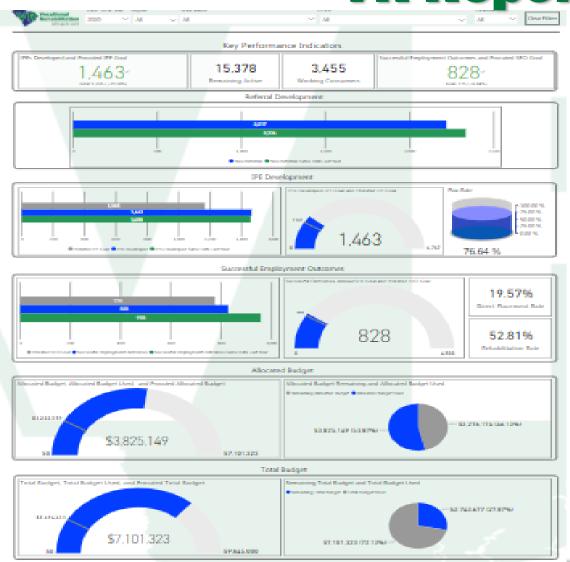
WIOA Performance Measures

- Employment and earnings after exit
- Skills gains and credentials
- Employer services













61.25% Employment Rate 2nd Quarter After Exit 59.07% Employment Rate 4th Quarter After Exit









State Fiscal Year	S	upported Employment Status:	
2018	V	All	V

State Fiscal Year 2018 Closures

Percent with Earnings 2nd Qtr Al Area Name	Employment Rate 2nd Quarter After Exit
ORANGEBURG AREA	83.18 %
GREENWOOD AREA	68.34 %
GREENVILLE AREA	67.78 %
SPARTANBURG AREA	66.38 %
BRYANT CENTER	66.22 %
LAURENS AREA	63.68 %
ANDERSON AREA	63.47 %
WILLIAMSBURG AREA	62.61 %
LEXINGTON AREA	61.95 %
MARLBORO AREA	61.26 %
CONWAY AREA	61.02 %
SUMTER AREA	60.53 %
RICHLAND AREA	60.19 %
GAFFNEY AREA	60.00 %
WALTERBORO AREA	59.62 %
ROCK HILL AREA	59.09 %
BEAUFORT AREA	58.77 %
OCONEE-PICKENS AREA	58.06 %
FLORENCE AREA	57.19 %
AIKEN AREA	55.92 %
CAMDEN AREA	55.83 %
CHARLESTON AREA	54.40 %
BERKELEY/DORCHESTER AREA	53.69 %
LANCASTER AREA	52.33 %
Total	61.25 %

Area Name	Employment Rate 4th Quarter After Exit
ORANGEBURG AREA	72.90 %
GREENWOOD AREA	69.85 %
GAFFNEY AREA	66.32 %
GREENVILLE AREA	65.46 %
ANDERSON AREA	63.47 %
SPARTANBURG AREA	62.13 %
LEXINGTON AREA	61.95 %
BRYANT CENTER	61.49 9
SUMTER AREA	60.53 9
MARLBORO AREA	60.21 9
LAURENS AREA	59.70 9
OCONEE-PICKENS AREA	59.35 9
CONWAY AREA	58.47 9
WALTERBORO AREA	57.69 9
WILLIAMSBURG AREA	56.52 9
AIKEN AREA	56.40 9
RICHLAND AREA	56.35 9
ROCK HILL AREA	55.56 9
FLORENCE AREA	54.79 9
CAMDEN AREA	54.17 9
CHARLESTON AREA	52.52 9
BEAUFORT AREA	51.75 9
BERKELEY/DORCHESTER AREA	51.72 9
LANCASTER AREA	46.51 9
Total	59.07 %

Median Earnings 2nd Qtr After E	xit, By Area
Area Name	Median Wage Q2 After Exit
ORANGEBURG AREA	\$5,752.22
GREENVILLE AREA	\$5,162.94
LEXINGTON AREA	\$4,797.07
SPARTANBURG AREA	\$4,761.05
BRYANT CENTER	\$4,571.58
OCONEE-PICKENS AREA	\$4,443.39
SUMTER AREA	\$4,384.33
ANDERSON AREA	\$4,252.87
GAFFNEY AREA	\$4,239.68
FLORENCE AREA	\$4,215.78
RICHLAND AREA	\$4,119.90
LAURENS AREA	\$4,099.59
GREENWOOD AREA	\$4,033.96
MARLBORO AREA	\$4,004.30
BERKELEY/DORCHESTER AREA	\$3,921.18
WALTERBORO AREA	\$3,765.91
WILLIAMSBURG AREA	\$3,765.25
CAMDEN AREA	\$3,715.00
CHARLESTON AREA	\$3,639.50
LANCASTER AREA	\$3,408.78
AIKEN AREA	\$3,321.51
BEAUFORT AREA	\$3,299.20
CONWAY AREA	\$3,270.18
ROCK HILL AREA	\$2,828.17
Total	\$4,119.23



Skill Gains during PY2018 through program quarter 4, STATE WIDE

Skill Gain Type	Total Consumers With Element 85	Total Consumers Without Element 85	Total Consumers
Educational Functioning Level	146	63	209
Secondary Skill Gains	343	510	853
Postsecondary Transcript	429	24	453
Training Milestone	46	101	147
Skills Progression	113	70	183



Credential Attainment	Total Consumers With Element 84	Total Consumers Without Element 84	Total Consumers
Was enrolled in post secondary education or training leading to a credential (with Element #84)	4097	0	4097
Enrolled during Program Participation in an Education or Training Program Leading to a Recognized Postsecondary Credential and attained a credential	955	340	1295

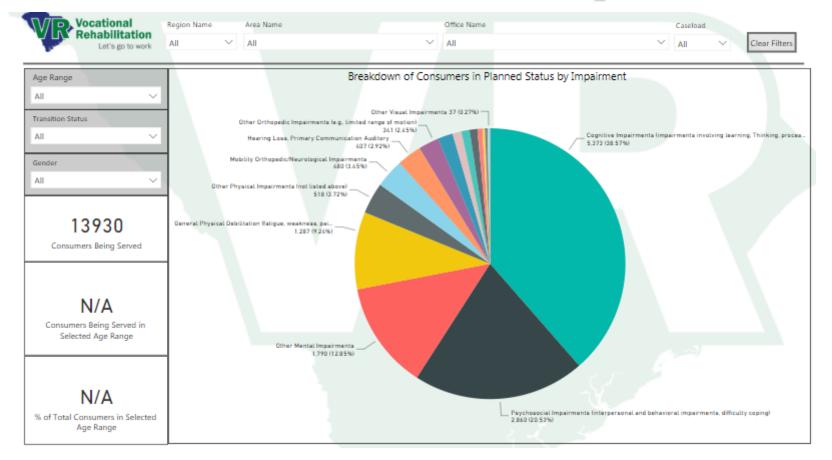
Information as of 09/02/2019 at 4 am





Consumer Status	Instruction in Self Advocacy	Counseling on Enrollment Opps	Work Based Learning Experiences	Workplace Readiness Training	Job Exploration Courseling	Received at least one Pre-ETS Service
SCVRD Consumers	5600	5038	4616	4422	6204	7850
Potentially Eligible Students	753	166	49	899	1471	2711
Total	6352	5203	4664	5320	7674	10560







13,930

Consumer Count

3,976

Student Consumer Count

29 %

% of Student Participants

6,552

Youth Consumer Count

47.04%

% of Youth Participants



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