

Exhibit G LWDB Quarterly Report

Administration

Region: Northern Area Workforce Development Board

Local Board Meeting
Date: 1/5/2023
Time: 10:00am

Public Notice Published
Date: 12/30/2022
Time: 9:00 am

Agenda Posted
Date: 12/30/2022
Time: 11:00am

Quorum met? Y N

Draft Meeting Minutes Published
Date: 1/19/2023

Approved Meeting Minutes Published
Date: 4/18/2023

Chief Elected Officials Board Meeting
Date: 1/13/2023
Time: 11:00am

Public Notice Published
Date: 12/31/2022
Time: 9:00 am

Agenda Posted
Date: 1/9/2023
Time: 3:30 pm

Quorum met? Y N

Draft Meeting Minutes Published
Date: 1/27/2023

Approved Meeting Minutes Published
Date: _____

Continuing Education Credits

	Hours Required	Hours Completed
Administrative Entity Staff	0	116
Fiscal Agent Staff	0	0
OneStop Operator Staff	0	18.25
Board Members	0	183.5

NALWDB Continued Education Units (CEU's) PY22 - 2nd Quarter

Name	Role	Training	Hours Completed
Kevin Boyar	AE Staff	SMART 4.0 CONFERENCE	11.5
Kevin Boyar	AE Staff	NRWPDC 2023	10.25
Amber Gomez	AE Staff	Yes WIOA Can! Post, Like, Follow, Share! Using Social Media as an Outreach and Marketing Tool!	1
Amber Gomez	AE Staff	Yes WIOA Can! Building Strong Business Partnerships	1
Amber Gomez	AE Staff	SMART 4.0 CONFERENCE	11.5
Amber Gomez	AE Staff	Notary Quick-Start Training	0.5
		NRWPDC 2023	10.25
Lisa Ortiz	Executive Director	Co-enrollment Across WIOA Core Programs: Requirements, Promising, Practices, and Resources	1
Lisa Ortiz	Executive Director	SMART 4.0 CONFERENCE	11.5
Lisa Ortiz	Executive Director	NRWPDC 2023	10.25
Barney Trujillo	AE Staff	SMART 4.0 CONFERENCE	11.5
Barney Trujillo	AE Staff	General Session	1.5
Barney Trujillo	AE Staff	Connecting the Dots: Workforce Boards' Role in Supporting Equity in Tech	1
Barney Trujillo	AE Staff	General Session	1
Barney Trujillo	AE Staff	Next Level Now Collaborative Technical Assistance Office Hours	0.75
Barney Trujillo	AE Staff	DOL Grants:How to Apply and Braind Funding Sources	1
Barney Trujillo	AE Staff	DOL at Forum 2023	0.25
Barney Trujillo	AE Staff	General Session	1.25
Barney Trujillo	AE Staff	Federal Workforce Policy Update	1
Barney Trujillo	AE Staff	Virtual Reality Demo with Siminsights Inc	1
Barney Trujillo	AE Staff	Federal Policy Update Continued	1
Barney Trujillo	AE Staff	Advancing Awareness of Workforce Development	1
Barney Trujillo	AE Staff	Business Alliance Convening	1
Barney Trujillo	AE Staff	General Session	2.25
Brittany Valencia	AE Staff	NRWPDC 2023	10.25
Brittany Valencia	AE Staff	SMART 4.0 CONFERENCE	11.5

Total :			116
Name	Role	Training	Hours Completed
Floyd Archuleta	Board Member	NRWPDC 2023	7
Krutik Bhakta	Board Member	NRWPDC 2023	8.5
Sarah Boisvert	Board Member	Apprenticeship Institute	2.25
Sarah Boisvert	Board Member	The Value of Apprenticeships to Meet Local Workforkforce Needs	1
Sarah Boisvert	Board Member	How One Industry Association Changed the Game: From Scarcity to Abundance in Apprenticeship	1
Sarah Boisvert	Board Member	ETA's Technical Assistance Collaborative -(Next Level Now)	0.25
Sarah Boisvert	Board Member	General Session	1.25
Sarah Boisvert	Board Member	New Directions for Business & Industry	1
Sarah Boisvert	Board Member	Virtual Reality Demo with Tranfr	1
Sarah Boisvert	Board Member	US DOL Registered Apprenticeship Presentation	1.25
Sarah Boisvert	Board Member	DOL Grants: How to Apply and Braid Funding Sources	1
Sarah Boisvert	Board Member	DOL at Forum 2023	0.25
Sarah Boisvert	Board Member	General Session	1.25
Sarah Boisvert	Board Member	Federal Workforce Policy Update	1
Sarah Boisvert	Board Member	How to Think about Marketing and Communications vs. Outreach	0.25
Sarah Boisvert	Board Member	JOB CORPS: A Local Workforce Development Board Force Multiplier	1
Sarah Boisvert	Board Member	Creating a path to in-demand jobs with Google Career Certificates	1
Sarah Boisvert	Board Member	Region 4: Regional Convening	1
Sarah Boisvert	Board Member	General Session	2.25
Rebecca Estradfa	Board Member	NRWPDC 2023	10.25
Rebecca Estradfa	Board Member	Scaling and Optimizing Work-Based Learning	1
Maria Herrera	Board Member	NRWPDC 2023	10.25
Vince Howell	Board Member	NRWPDC 2023	8.5
Kristen Krell	Board Member	NRWPDC 2023	10.25
Mario Lucero	Board Member	NRWPDC 2023	8
Pablo Lujan	Board Member	NRWPDC 2023	10.25
Pablo Lujan	Board Member	General Session	1.75
Pablo Lujan	Board Member	New Directions for Business & Industry	1
Pablo Lujan	Board Member	General Session	1

Pablo Lujan	Board Member	Local Workforce Development 101	1
Pablo Lujan	Board Member	DOL at Forum 2023	0.25
Pablo Lujan	Board Member	General Session	1.25
Pablo Lujan	Board Member	Becoming an informed and Impactful Board Member	1
Pablo Lujan	Board Member	Virtual Reality Demo with Siminsights Inc	1
Pablo Lujan	Board Member	High Performing Local Boards: Creating Locally, Nurtured Colloboratively, and Chamioned Statewide	1
Pablo Lujan	Board Member	Youth Employment-A Call to Action	1
Pablo Lujan	Board Member	The WHY, WHAT, and HOW of Innovative & Nontraditional Workforce Development Boards	1
Pablo Lujan	Board Member	General Session	2.25
Chris Madrid	Board Member	NRWPDC 2023	10.25
Dr. Lorenzo Reyes	Board Member	Apprenticeships in Cybersecurity Community of Interest Meeting	1
Dr. Lorenzo Reyes	Board Member	AACC Workforce Development Istitute 2023 Conference	28
David Romero	Board Member	NRWPDC 2023	7
Joseph Weathers	Board Chair	NRWPDC 2023	10.25
Joseph Weathers	Board Chair	General Session	1.75
Joseph Weathers	Board Chair	Igniting Community & Participant Engagement 2.0	1
Joseph Weathers	Board Chair	General Session	1
Joseph Weathers	Board Chair	DOL Grants: How to Apply and Braid Funding Sources	1
Joseph Weathers	Board Chair	DOL at Forum 2023	0.25
Joseph Weathers	Board Chair	General Session	1.25
Joseph Weathers	Board Chair	Federal Workforce Policy Update	1
Joseph Weathers	Board Chair	Virtual Reality Demo with Siminsights Inc	1
Joseph Weathers	Board Chair	Federal Policy Update Continued	1
Joseph Weathers	Board Chair	A Shared Agenda for Action: How Your Workforce Board Can Lead the Way	1
Joseph Weathers	Board Chair	New Data-Driven Approach to Identifying High-Priority Industries	1
Joseph Weathers	Board Chair	General Session 2.25	
Eileen Yarborough	Board Member	NRWPDC 2023	10.25
Total:			183.5

Name	Role	Training	Hours Completed
Total:			
Name	Role	Training	Hours Completed
Ericka VanEckhoute	One Stop Operator	NRWPDC 2023	10.25
Ericka VanEckhoute	One Stop Operator	Geberal Session	1.5
Ericka VanEckhoute	One Stop Operator	Community-Engaged Workforce Services: How Workforce Snohomish is using technology to build a more accessible, collaborative, and resilient workforce system	1
Ericka VanEckhoute	One Stop Operator	General Session	1
Ericka VanEckhoute	One Stop Operator	Virtual Reality Demo with Siminsights Inc	1
Ericka VanEckhoute	One Stop Operator	Capacity & Improving Customer Outcomes: Success Stories from Workforce Compass	0.25
Ericka VanEckhoute	One Stop Operator	Seeing the Forest and Trees:Leveraging Data and Partnerships to Drive Substantive Career Awareness Programing	1
Ericka VanEckhoute	One Stop Operator	Genneral Session	1.25
Ericka VanEckhoute	One Stop Operator	Using Technology to Advance Local Workforce System Operations	1
Total:			18.25

Sector Strategies

The NALWDB had convened a conference on February 8-9, 2023, through its sector strategy and strategic planning committees, with the aim of addressing workforce gaps in Northern New Mexico. Community leaders, legislative experts, and local employers were brought together to the table to provide attendees with valuable insights.

The Conference aimed to foster collaboration and knowledge-sharing among stakeholders involved in workforce development in the region, showcasing workforce programs, data, and partnerships that focus on Healthcare, Hospitality, Trades, and IT. The NALWDB recognized the importance of personal and professional growth and welcomed any suggestions to help achieve their goals.

The Inaugural Northern Region Workforce Professional Development Conference began with opening remarks made by Santa Fe County Clerk Katharine Clark, emphasizing the importance of the conference, followed by Deputy Secretary Marcos Martinez's presentation on post-COVID workforce and New Mexico's successes. Attendees also heard from One-Stop Operator Ericka Van Eckhoutte and Operations Manager Barney Trujillo on the role of a Workforce Board.

Breakout Session I focused on local data presentation and panel-led discussions on successes and opportunities within each area, including Northwest (San Juan, McKinley, Cibola), Northcentral (Taos, Los Alamos, Rio Arriba, Santa Fe), and Northeast (Colfax, Mora, San Miguel).

The conference featured keynote speeches from Lieutenant Governor Howie Morales and Dr. Thomas Mason, representing Los Alamos National Laboratory the largest employer in Northern New Mexico, providing valuable insights on various challenges and progressive policies. During lunch, Board Chair Joseph Weathers recognized local State Representatives, Ambrose Castellano and Joseph Sanchez, as well as Northern Area Local Workforce Development Board members.

Breakout Session II brought together industry experts to discuss current and future projections and industry-specific needs to create a workforce pipeline and generate retention strategies within four key sectors.

On day 2, Representative Tara Lujan introduced Commissioner Camilla Bustamante, who presented the goal of WIN (Workforce Integrated Network) to establish the WIN support service network. The NALWDB collaborated with WIN and the Good Jobs Challenge Grant to better serve the under-employed population of Northern New Mexico. Santa Fe County Commissioner Camilla Bustamante led discussions, and NCNMEDD and WIN played a leadership role in this effort.

The NALWDB plans to maintain its efforts in convening sectors across all ten counties in the region and remains committed to working closely with employers and stakeholders. Looking ahead, they are excited to host another conference next year and continue their mission of promoting collaboration and resource alignment for effective workforce development.

Program Initiatives

Other Program Initiatives

In the third quarter, the Title I services team has been active in engaging with businesses, schools, and attending various community events and job fairs. Several new businesses have been partnered with, including AIT Ambulance in Farmington, Rio Arriba County, Southwest Indian Foundation, City of Espanola, and Taos County.

The team has also made efforts to provide training opportunities for rural communities in all Northern Counties. The team has successfully established partnerships with Hammer Forged Athletics, Taos County Jail, SFNF Pecos/Las Vegas Ranger District, Navajo Technical University, Travel Lodge by Windham, Lo De Mora Local Grower COOP, Jags Red Carpet RV, Monte Enterprise, LLC, and Steady Networks INC.

Additionally, the team has been actively participating in various events such as career fairs, orientations, housing authorities, and educational opportunity fairs. Some of the upcoming events include Cibola County Career Fair, GGEDC Career Fair, Zuni Housing Authority Financial Reality Fair, Santa Fe Chamber of Commerce Career Fair, and Santa Fe County Career and Resource Fair.

Overall, the team is committed to working together to meet all the goals set for them and to continue engaging with businesses and communities to provide training and employment opportunities for individuals in Northern Counties.

Workforce Connection activities

In San Juan, there were no events hosted, but they tabled several events including a Community Resource Fair, Career Fairs, and a Parent and Youth Caregiver Conference. They also participated in two Community Donation Events and served a total of 452 customers, with an average of 7 unique individuals per day. In McKinley/Cibola, there were two Hiring Events hosted by AmberCare, and they tabled several events including Career Fairs, a College & Career Fair, and Veteran Resource Fairs. They also presented at a Job Fair and served a total of 404 customers, with an average of 7 unique individuals per day.

In Taos/Rio Arriba/Los Alamos, Taos participated in bi-weekly Taos Employment and Education Partners meetings and assisted in covering the Espanola office for services and events, serving a total of 204 customers with an average of 4 unique individuals per day. Rio Arriba/Los Alamos hosted one event and tabled several events including FAFSA Night, Rio Arriba Business Connectivity Event, and presented to the Nambe Youth Center. They served a total of 161 customers, with an average of 3 unique individuals per day.

Finally, in Santa Fe, a Pilot Post-Event Survey was conducted with several employers including MVD Express, AmberCare, and Goodwill Industries. All job seekers received formal or contingent job offers, with full-time positions and an average wage of \$19/hour plus full

benefits packages available. Santa Fe also hosted eight events and hosted an On-site Hiring event with Amazon.\

Achievements:

54 events/outreach efforts organized by the NMWFC.
588 customers sourced from these events/outreach.
86 hires reported.
32 educational/occupational training needs identified.

Challenges/Problem-solving measures:

The roll-out of policies and forms in January presented a significant challenge that required problem-solving measures. In February our Newsletter mentioned outlining OS System, highlighting Site Managers, and providing partner insight.

Collaboration continues to be an issue due to a lack of understanding of the OS system, Site Manager role, and partner expectations, leading to duplication of efforts and unreported activities.

The continuous topic of conversation about these issues during meetings and events also presented its own set of challenges. To mitigate these challenges, it was necessary to schedule partner meetings to provide an overview of the OS System, Site Manager Role, and Partner insight.

To further enhance the processes, automated systems and new flyers were created for business registration forms, post-event surveys, and customer registration. However, even with these solutions in place, there were still challenges to be overcome, which required the team to organize monthly in-house events with different focuses and quarterly off-site events focused on DW.

The Q1/Q3 training provider campus events and the Q2/Q4 business/resource career events (which featured over 75 businesses) also posed their own unique set of challenges that required innovative problem-solving measures.

WIOA Success Stories

Dayna Fank - Cibola County Adult

Dayna came to our program after meeting with her Financial Aid office on campus, NMSU Grants, where she is pursuing a career as a registered nurse, a high demand occupation in our State, and she was lacking a college degree. Danya is single, living on her own, and was employed at the time of her intake with the WIOA program. Her income was well below self-sufficiency wages, earning only \$15 an hour to support her full living needs and due to the added cost of training, she needed all available assistance. Danya had been using her Pell grant for her training program, and she knew she was close to utilizing all her allocated Pell grant.

Danya turned to WIOA when she had two semesters left in the Nursing program and was pleased to hear she met eligibility requirements with our program and happier to hear not only were we going to provide funding but will also provide help with her soft skills and lead her to job orders related to her employment goal.

Danya began using WIOA funding in the Spring 2022 semester and continued with WIOA funding into the Fall 2022 semester. Upon successful completion in the Fall 2022 semester, she learned that she will be awarded her Bachelor of Science in Nursing that following month, January 2023. She was overjoyed to learn that not only received her degree but completed her program with a GPA higher than 3.5 with New Mexico State University.

Danya is ready to start applying her training to a full-time job as a Registered Nurse and has recently applied with a handful of Hospitals in New Mexico. Danya is truly thankful for our services that assist and help students when they need us the most.

Kendrick Benally, Farmington Dislocated Worker

Kendrick Benally came into the Workforce Connection office on 11/14/22 requesting tuition assistance and received a layoff notice on 10/21/22 from his employer in North Dakota where he was a metal fabricator. Kendrick is a Veteran who was honorable discharged from the Marine Corp. Kendrick was determined to get a Class A CDL so he could get a steady job as a Truck Driver in the Oil & Gas Industry. Kendrick started the CDL program at San Juan College on 1/3/23. The program included 4-weeks of classroom preparation for obtaining a Commercial Driver's License (CDL) permit, general knowledge, double/triples, tanker, and hazmat endorsement tests/ Students study the regulations related to commercial vehicle operations, defensive driving, forklift operations and safety, and learn all the skills necessary to pass the CDL exam during four weeks of supervised driving.

Kendrick successfully received his CDL certificate and passed his driving test to obtain his Class A CDL. Kendrick applied to several local employers and some out of state and received and took a job offer in Midland Texas as a Driver with Victory Well Service on 3/27/23. Kendrick states he is enjoying his job and thanks NM Workforce Connections for helping him to get his CDL.

**Jerius Acevedo, Colfax
In School Youth**

Jerius Acevedo came in for WIOA services on 12/14/2022, he is a High School Junior who is low-income and basic skills deficient in Mathematics. Jerius shared that he has always dreamed about being a mechanic one day and with the help of Title I services he was able to enroll in a work experience at Chuy's Auto Diesel Repair.

After four months Jerius would go after school to learn about mechanics and is now able to accomplish tasks such as changing a tire, fixing brakes, and lifting vehicles with a car lift. Jerius shared that he learned a lot about mechanics and feels comfortable to pursue this as a possible career choice in the future. Jerius also completed financial literacy and money smart classes which he shared were very informative about his future career choice as he will need to work on saving money depending on where he will live. Co-Owner Crystal Encinias shared "Jerius always showed up on time and was willing to learn. We loved having him at our shop!"

After completion of work experience, Jerius was able to obtain two part-time jobs at Subway and Bruno's Pizza and Wings. Jerius shared that the work experience gave him skills needed to apply and obtain employment.

**Andrea Mendoza – Santa Fe County
Out of School Youth**

Andrea Mendoza came into our Santa Fe Workforce Connection office in late November, she was an unemployed, single mother of two seeking assistance for a Dental Assisting Certificate. Ms. Mendoza was working at a retirement facility earning \$14.33 an hour and knew she needed to find more gainful employment. Ms. Mendoza was seeking a skills upgrade so she can earn more and become self-sufficient and can support her two children. Ms. Mendoza chose the American Institute of Dental Assisting, an ETPL approved program, she began her training in February of this year and is projected to complete her program on May 20, 2023. Our Santa Fe CSA has followed up on her progress and currently Andrea has an overall GPA of 91.44%. The AIDA NM Administrator mentioned, "She is an amazing student and without a doubt she will make an exceptional assistant from what we can tell thus far." After speaking with Andrea, she is happy in her training and is set to become a great Dental Assistant. The average earnings for dental assistants in the area is \$34-\$51k per year.

**Alexa Trevizo-Rios – Rio Arriba County
Out of School Youth**

Alexa is co-enrolled in the WIOA Youth and HELPNM's YouthBuild program, with the help of youth services Alexa received from both programs, she was able to complete her high school diploma after dropping out of high school when she became pregnant. Through YouthBuild, she also received construction training and recently met with her Espanola CSA to assist her in

finding better opportunities that will allow her to support her now one-year-old son. Through the help of Title I services, she is enrolled in occupational skills training to attend the American Institute of Dental Assisting in Albuquerque and attends class every Saturday to complete her 13-week course to become a Certified Dental Assistant. We hoped to co-enroll her in a WE experience program with one of the local clinics in Espanola, but due to struggles finding reliable childcare we have put that on pause. Our CSA continues to support Alexa as she attends class and her search for daycare. We are hopeful that through the combination of efforts and with the help of this training, she will be successful in her pursuit of dental assisting and will find a career that will support her and her son. This is one story of many where we have co-enrolled out Youth Build students with WIOA Youth, this has allowed the opportunities for leveraging and wrap around services.

Star Johnson – McKinley County Out of School Youth

Star Johnson is a Graduate of Miyamura High School in Gallup, NM, she has always aspired to build on a career as an Artist and began to look at educational opportunities that would allow her to do so. Ms. Johnson applied to several college programs and was accepted into the Rocky Mountain College of Art & Design in Denver, Colorado, and began her journey as an aspiring Art Major immediately after High School graduation.

While working an online program from home, Star realized that she would make best use of her experience in life by contributing her efforts to the workforce. She met with CSA and both were able to explore training options that were based on sharing of experience and skill with youth in the community. The most intriguing program that peaked her interest was the Boys & Girls Club of Gallup, NM, where she would be able to share her artistic perspective, help to shape the interest and learning of art and design as it applied to the young generation in attendance.

During the work experience at the Boys & Girls Club, she engaged as a Youth Mentor and became a vital source of the program. Her effort and enthusiasm for those that she encountered was beyond compare and as a result, she was offered continued employment with the club. Ms. Johnson remains a Youth Mentor working fulltime with benefits, allowing her to maintain self-sufficiency while attending college courses online. Ms. Mendoza has been grateful for the direction and assistance she has received from Title I services and looks forward to expanding her career expectations in the community in which she resides.

Performance

	Adult	Dislocated Worker	Youth
Enrolled	89	16	29
Exited	4	1	2
Carry Over	100	57	27
Served (Enrolled + Carry Over)	189	73	56

	Participants Served		
	Adult	Dislocated Worker	Youth
Eligible Veterans	14	1	0
Individuals with a Disability	4	3	11
Displaced homemakers	2	4	0
Low-income individuals	147	46	56
Older individuals	20	15	0
Ex-offenders	4	2	0
Homeless individuals or runaway youth	4	2	0
Current or former foster care youth	0	0	0
English language learners, individuals with low levels of literacy or facing substantial cultural barriers	0	1	0
Eligible migrant and seasonal farmworkers	0	0	0
Exhausting TANF within 2 years (Part A Title IV of the Social Security Act)	0	0	0
Single parents (Including single pregnant women)	17	5	0
Long-term unemployed (27 or more consecutive weeks)	7	9	1

	Title I	Title II	Title III	Title IV
Enrolled	134		1561	126
Exited	7		168	121
Carry Over	177		261	1327
Served (Enrolled + Carry Over)	311		1822	1453

	Adult			
	Actual	Negotiated	% Met	Meet/Exceed/Failed
Employed in Q2 Rate:	69.23%	75%	92.31%	Meet
Median Wages in Q2:	7706.28	7,100	108.54%	Exceed
Employed in Q4 Rate:	62.32%	75%	83.09%	Fail
Credential Attainment Rate:	88.89%	65%	132.67%	Exceed
Measurable Skills Gains Rate:	63.38%	65%	97.51%	Meet

	Dislocated Worker			
	Actual	Negotiated	% Met	Meet/Exceed/Failed
Employed in Q2 Rate:	66.67%	70%	95.24%	Meet
Median Wages in Q2:	9069.73	7650	118.56%	Exceed
Employed in Q4 Rate:	86.96%	73%	119.12%	Exceed
Credential Attainment Rate:	73.33%	62%	118.28%	Exceed
Measurable Skills Gains Rate:	71.43%	62%	101.46%	Exceed

	Youth			
	Actual	Negotiated	% Met	Meet/Exceed/Failed
Employed in Q2 Rate:	71.43%	66%	108.23%	Exceed
Median Wages in Q2:	1871.24	3400	55.03%	Fail
Employed in Q4 Rate:	68.89%	65%	105.98%	Exceed
Credential Attainment Rate:	66.67%	50.50%	132.01%	Exceed
Measurable Skills Gains Rate:	54.05%	51.50%	104.96%	Exceed

Dislocated Worker		FY 22	PY 22	FY 23	Total
Total Allocation		565,201.07	420,125.00	1,669,070.00	2,654,396.07
Total Budgeted		565,201.07	420,125.00	1,037,194.45	2,022,520.52
Total Expenditures		565,201.07	339,602.61		904,803.68
Total Admin Expenditures		115,993.00	10,002.17		125,995.17
Total Expenditures-3 rd Qtr		40,161.91	276,368.41		316,530.32
Total Admin Expenditures-3 rd Qtr		40,161.91	10,002.17		50,164.08
Total Support Services Expenditures			1,865.48		1,865.48
Transportation Assistance					
Child and Dependent Care					
Housing Assistance					
Educational Testing Assistance					
Legal Aid Services					
Reasonable Accommodations					
Referrals to Healthcare					
Community Service Linkage					
Work Attire and Work Related Tools					
Books, Fees and School Supplies					
Employment and Training Related Fees					
Needs Related Payments			1,865.48		1,865.48
		FY 22	PY 22	FY 23	Total
Total Training Services Expenditures			45,551.03		45,551.03
Individual Training Accounts			18,106.50		18,106.50
Customized Training					
Incumbent Worker Training					
On the Job Training			24,557.30		24,557.30
Work Experience			2,887.23		2,887.23
Internship					
Basic Career Services					
Total Career Services Expenditures			218,949.73		218,949.73

Dislocated Worker		FY 22	PY 22	FY 23	Total
Expenditure Percentage	%	%	100.00%	80.83%	34.09%
Work Experience Expenditure Percentage	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	

Were funds transferred to Dislocated Worker? Y N

Transfer amount: _____ Date of Transfer: _____

Transfer Justification: _____

Fiscal

Adult		FY 22	PY 22	FY 23	Total
Total Allocation		369,253.84	246,967.00	1,103,655.00	1,719,875.84
Total Budgeted		369,253.84	246,967.00	975,460.08	1,591,680.92
Total Expenditures		369,253.84	246,967.00	600,798.81	1,217,019.65
Total Admin Expenditures		105,971.02	24,697.00	37,532.73	168,200.75
Total Support Services Expenditures		12,416.86	24,697.00	433,898.61	471,012.47
	Transportation Assistance	12,416.86	24,697.00	37,532.73	74,646.59
	Child and Dependent Care			5,094.83	5,094.83
	Housing Assistance				
	Educational Testing Assistance				
	Legal Aid Services				
	Reasonable Accommodations				
	Referrals to Healthcare				
	Community Service Linkage				
	Work Attire and Work Related Tools				
	Books, Fees and School Supplies				
	Employment and Training Related Fees				
	Needs Related Payments			5,094.83	5,094.83
		FY 22	PY 22	FY 23	Total
Total Training Services Expenditures				214,443.67	214,443.67
	Individual Training Accounts			87,761.17	87,761.71
	Customized Training			45,633.65	45,633.65
	Incumbent Worker Training				
	On the Job Training			65,175.93	65,175.93
	Work Experience			15,872.92	15,872.92
	Basic Career Services				
	Total Career Services Expenditures			176,827.38	176,827.38

Adult		FY 22	PY 22	FY 23	Total
Expenditure Percentage	0.00%	100%	100%	54.44%	70.76%
Work Experience Expenditure Percentage	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	3.66%	

Were funds transferred to Dislocated Worker? Y N
 Transfer amount: N/A
 Date of Transfer:

Transfer Justification:

Youth		PY 21	PY 22	Total
Total Allocation		430,293.44	1,150,663.00	1,580,956.44
Total Budgeted		430,293.44	857,605.12	1,287,898.56
Total Expenditures		430,293.44	462,752.38	893,045.82
Total Admin Expenditures		14,070.17	106,029.10	120,099.27
Total Expenditures-3 rd Qtr			265,427.69	265,427.69
Total Admin Expenditures-3 rd Qtr			42,065.27	42,065.27
Support Services Expenditures				
		PY 21	PY 22	Total
Total Support Services Expenditures			1,900.00	1,900.00
Transportation Assistance				
Child and Dependent Care				
Housing Assistance				
Educational Testing Assistance				
Legal Aid Services				
Reasonable Accommodations				
Referrals to Healthcare				
Community Service Linkage				
Work Attire and Work Related Tools				
Books, Fees and School Supplies				
Employment and Training Related Fees				
Needs Related Payments			1,900.00	1,900.00
Training Services Expenditures				
		PY 21	PY 22	Total
Total Training Services Expenditures			32,118.38	32,118.38
Individual Training Accounts			7,727.43	7,727.43
Customized Training				
Incumbent Worker Training				
On the Job Training			1,439.42	1,439.42
Work Experience			22,951.53	22,961.53
Internship				
Participant Incentives				
Basic Career Services				
Total Career Services Expenditures			189,344.04	189,344.04
Out-of-School Expenditures				
		PY 21	PY 22	Total
Total Out-of-School Expenditures			172,933.40	172,933.40
Total In-School Expenditures			50,429.02	50,429.02
Youth Expenditure Percentages				
		PY 21	PY 22	Total
Expenditure Percentage	%	100.00%	40.22%	56.49%
Out-of-School Expenditure Percentage	0.00%	%	65.15%	10.94%
Work Experience Expenditure Percentage	0.00%	%	8.65%	1.45%