

Weld County Workforce Development Board

Annual Summary PY21



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Program Year 2021
July 1, 2021-June 30, 2022

Workforce By the Numbers

727

Employers Served

19,749

Job Openings Posted

533

Customized Recruitment Events

9,823

Individuals Served

177

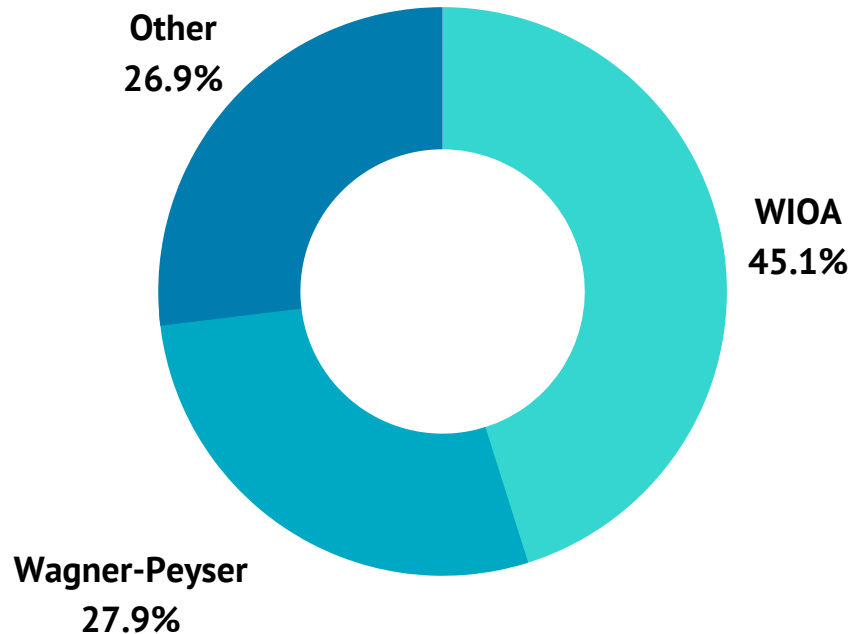
Individuals Enrolled in Reskilling, Upskilling, and Next-Skilling (RUN) Program

Total Funding Expended: **\$3,399,103.05**

WIOA: \$1,534,068.83

Wagner-Peyser: \$949,833.90

Other: \$915,200.32



73

Work-Based Learning Placements

10,144

Wagner Peyser Job Seekers Placed in Jobs and Still Working Six (6) Months Later

KEY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Work-Based Learning Navigator

Employment Services of Weld County (ESWC) created a Work-Based Learning (WBL) Navigator position in September 2021. This position aims to foster new employer relationships, including outreach, education, and information sharing about WBL activities and services to increase opportunities available to individuals throughout Weld County. This includes identifying high-demand occupations and strengthening relationships with related training providers in the industry. This will enable Weld County businesses to develop pre-apprenticeships and registered apprenticeships under the United States Department of Labor and the Colorado Office of the Future of Work. During PY21, the WBL Navigator engaged with local employers to connect them with WBL services and partners that best met their needs, resulting in multiple new WBL worksites across healthcare, agriculture, construction, and information technology industries.

Re-Skilling, Up-Skilling, and Next-Skilling (RUN) Workers Program

ESWC received \$1,416,012.00 for the four-year Re-skilling, Up-skilling, and Next-Skilling (RUN) Workers Program under House Bill 21-1264 Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery funds. These funds will support participants by allowing access to short-term training to obtain industry-recognized credentials. ESWC has assisted participants in obtaining credentials for the following: Commercial Drivers License, Dental Assistant Certificates, Emergency Medical Technician, Fire Service Training Academy, Medical Assistant, Microdermabrasion and Chemical Peel; OSHA 50 & 511, Police Academy, S-212 Wildfire Chain Saws, Sterile Processing Technician, ServSafe Food Manager Certificate, Certified Nurse Assistant, Medical Laboratory Science, and Welding Certificates. RUN Program participants are co-enrolled into other programs housed within ESWC and referred to partners and other supportive services.

Workforce Innovation Grant for States (WIGS)

The Weld County Workforce Development Board (WCWDB) received \$1,194,228.00 in Workforce Innovation Grant for States (WIGS) funds under Colorado House Bill 21-1264. The WCWDB put out requests for proposals and awarded five grants to four local organizations for new program development; expand access to existing programs; outreach and engagement, especially to marginalized or disproportionately impacted populations; as well as career coaching and navigation for individuals.

- IRCNOCO was awarded \$336,138 for their Basic Education and Digital Literacy Development Program offering the NorthStar Digital Literacy Industry Recognized Credential. They plan to serve 98 participants and five (5) classes of ESL, workplace readiness, and digital literacy per year.
- Jobs of Hope received two awards, \$161,700 and \$46,257.94, for the House of Hope, Men of Valor program. They plan to serve 40 participants per year.
- Colorado Bioscience Institute in conjunction with the St. Vrain Valley School District, was awarded \$435,200 for their Warrior Tech Associates Degree in Biochemistry. They plan to complete three (3) cohorts with 30 students each.
- Northern Colorado Veterans Resource Center (NCVRC) was awarded \$130,935 for Employer Engagement Support to enhance current resources and provide employment assistance and new technology to help Veterans who are re-integrating into civilian life as well as helping businesses understand how to work with Veterans when hiring.

Appointed Board Members and Committee Members for PY21:

Appointed Board Members: Alicia Ready, Elder Construction • Amanda Ericson, HRx Services, Chair • Bill Johnson, Yoder Family of Companies • Carrie Haas-Vukosovich, Banner Health • Camilo Hernandez, Republic Services • Casey Katofsky, Future Legends • Cecil Courtney, Denver Pipefitters Local Union 208 • Cody LeBlanc, GENCO LLC/Fort Lupton Chamber • Elise Lowe-Vaughn, Colorado Department of Labor and Employment (CDLE), Workforce Programs • Elizabeth Barber, The Greeley Dream Team • **Gary Matten, Pension Edge Consulting Services, Chair-Elect** • Jeff Sloan, Christian Brothers Automotive • Jill Eaton, Colorado Department of Vocational Rehabilitation (DVR) • John Golden, Community Educational Outreach (CEO) • Julia Nisly, Baesler Homes • Justin Booker, City of Greeley Fire Department • Lisa Taylor, Immigrant and Refugee Center of Northern Colorado (IRCNOCO) • Maria Silveira, Nutrien Ag Solutions • Matt Hortt, High Plains Library District (HPLD) • Michael Trotter, Front Range Roofing • Michelle Vance, Windsor Chamber of Commerce • Peggy Decker, Kaiser Permanente • Perry Buck, Weld County Board of County Commissioners (WCBOCC) • Rich Werner, Upstate Colorado • Shawn Croissant, Envision • Shayna Howell, Aims Community College • Sylvia Robinson, TOLMAR • TJ Cruz, Northern Colorado Veterans Resource Center • Victoria Cordova, Banner Health • **Zach Huston, Chevron U.S.A. Inc., Chair**

Awareness Committee: Alicia Ready • Amanda Ericson • Bethany Lanphere, High Plains Library District (HPLD) • Cecil Courtney • Gary Matten • Jill Eaton • Jill Young, Town of Windsor • Kevin Edinger, Vestas • Matt Hortt • Paula Mehle, City of Firestone • Shanae Core, Colorado Department of Vocational Rehabilitation (DVR) • Shayna Howell • Terry Schwindler, Town of Windsor

Youth Committee: Amber Banks, 19th Judicial District • Bethany Lanphere • Brecken Arnold, City of Greeley • Casey Peirce, Weld County Department of Public Health and Environment • **Elizabeth Barber, Co-Chair** • Gerri Holton, Boys and Girls Club • Jennie Schilling, Greeley-Evans School District 6 • Jesus Borrego, Colorado Department of Labor and Employment, (CDLE) • Kristen Mullen, Bright Futures • Kuiana Lynett, Rocky Mountain Children's Law Center • Kyle Ragland, Weld County Department of Human Services • **Lisa Taylor, Chair** • Logan Shaw, North Range Behavioral Health • Matthew Segoviall, Thoughtful Connections Counseling • Michael Peterson, Aims Community College • Nelson Rodriguez, Greeley-Evans School District 6 • Norma Juarez, University of Northern Colorado • Rachel King, Job Corps • Robin Adams, Colorado Department of Vocational Rehabilitation (DVR) • Shelly Wyss, BUENO HEP • Silvia Martinez, Milliken Community Courts

WIOA Partner Organizations:

Aims Community College • Colorado Department of Labor and Employment, (CDLE) • Community Education Outreach (CEO) • Colorado Department of Vocational Rehabilitation (DVR) • Immigrant & Refugee Center of Northern Colorado IRCNOCO • Job Corps

Youth Representative:

Shaela Lucero

Legislative Representative:

Dan Betts, Office of Congressman Ken Buck

Veterans receive priority of service in all programs. Employment Services of Weld County is an equal opportunity employer/program. Auxiliary aids and services are available upon request to individuals with disabilities. Dial 711 for Relay Services. Funded by WIOA.