
Local Workforce Innovation Area 23



Annual Report - Program Year 2018

PROGRAM YEAR 2018 IN REVIEW 7/1/18 - 6/30/19



As always, I would like to begin by saying thank you to all Board members and Chief Elected Officials for their support in our quest to serve those individuals and employers in our 13 county workforce area that most need the services our programs provide. Whether it be a customer pursuing self-sufficient employment or a business searching for a qualified workforce, our programs provide beneficial support to the local economy. Through your meeting attendance, committee leadership, and dedication of personal time, our workforce area is considered best practice in several areas by the Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity (DCEO). Your contributions are greatly appreciated.

In addition to the other information provided in this report, following are some highlights from Program Year 18:

- ✓ LWIA 23 spent 68.7% of Dislocated Workers and Adult funds and 63.1% of all funds on training customers.
- ✓ LWIA 23 received a 6.0% (\$176,139) decrease in funding for the program year beginning 7/1/19 after receiving a 17.3% (\$605,649) decrease the previous year.
- ✓ C.E.F.S. staff participated in 2 Rapid Response events in our area, offering services to 94 individuals affected by layoff.
- ✓ 10 On-the-Job-Training contracts were created with area businesses, totaling \$59,487. 61 Youth received Work Experience training, totaling \$265,349.
- ✓ Pat Click, Board Chairman, was nominated by staff and received the Illinois Workforce Partnership Individual Leadership award.
- ✓ To meet federal requirements, Douglas County was moved from LWIA 23 to LWIA 17.
- ✓ Received an additional \$20,614 Incentive Funds for meeting or exceeding all performance measures.
- ✓ Partners have formed an Integrated Business Services Team that meets monthly working to support a unified message to the businesses we serve.
- ✓ Pat Click (Chair) and Gareld Bilyew (Vice-Chair) were elected as officers of the Board.
- ✓ Nancy Purdy (Chair) and David McCabe (Vice-Chair) were re-elected as officers of the CEO's.
- ✓ 10 Incumbent Worker Training projects were completed or in process, totaling \$64,369.
- ✓ The Board selected Jolena Visner of Oblong as the annual Success Story winner.
- ✓ Approximately 4,200 customers visited either the One-Stop Center or the satellite offices, with over 2,700 being distinct customers.
- ✓ Debbie Whitacre joined the Board Staff as the WIOA Financial Operations Coordinator.
- ✓ Lake Land College has announced the intent to build a new Workforce Development Center on campus that would house Board Staff. Construction is estimated to begin April 2020 with a move-in date of January 2021.

As we continue under WIOA, be assured that our staff as Grant Recipient/Fiscal Agent, and C.E.F.S. staff as Service Provider, are committed to providing exceptional service and support to those individuals and businesses in our 13 county workforce area that benefit from the services our programs provide.

It is my pleasure to present the Annual Report for the program year ending June 30, 2019 for Local Workforce Innovation Area 23.

Best Regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Gerry Schlechte".

Gerry Schlechte
Director of Workforce Investment
Lake Land College / LWIA 23

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In Transition – Career Planner

Effingham Office

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Maureen Hays – Career Planner

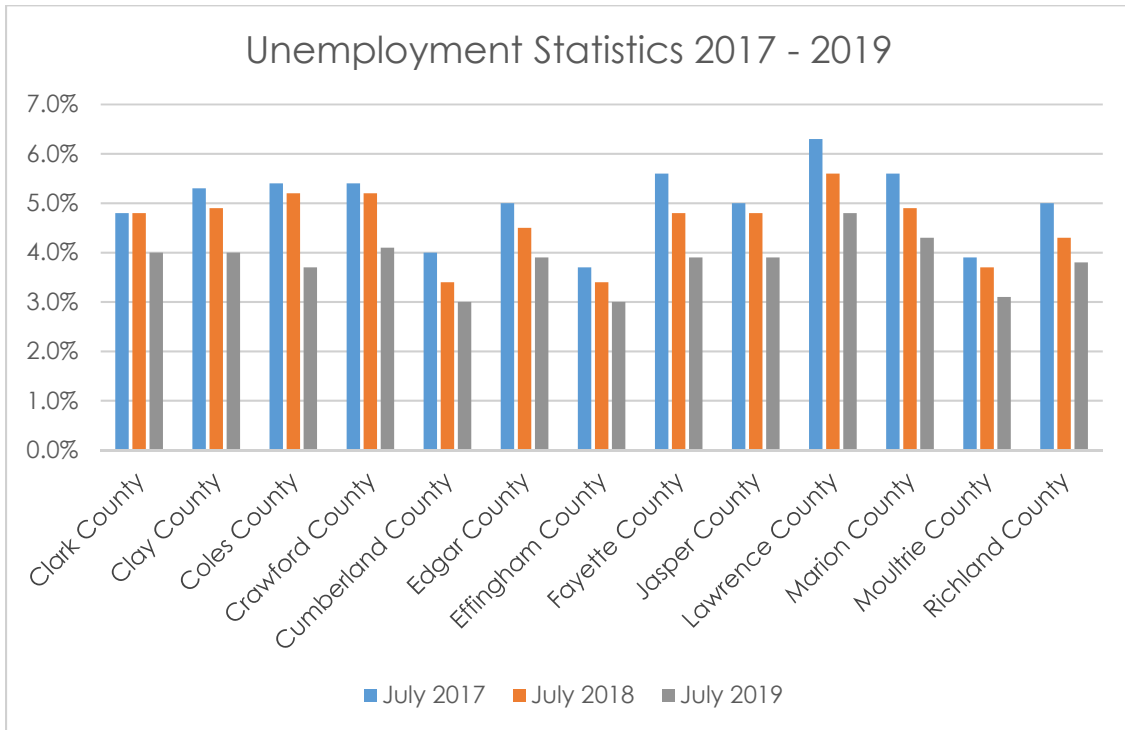
Vandalia Office

Heidi Cade – Career Planner

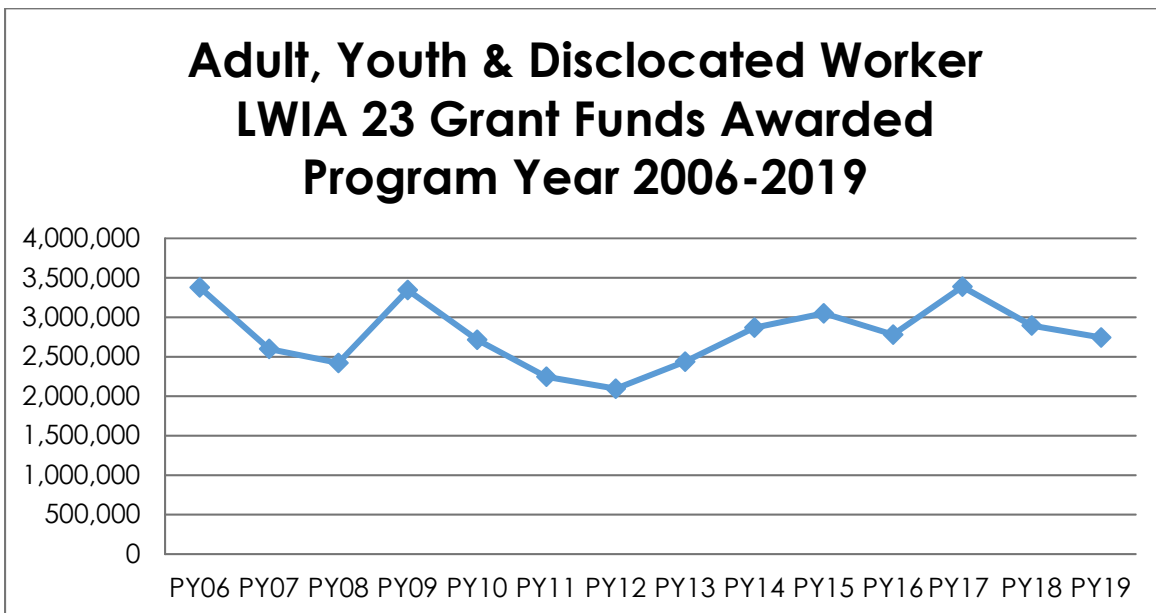


UNEMPLOYMENT & FUNDING

The following projects, data, and stories reflect the significant impact WIOA funding is able to provide to our workforce area.

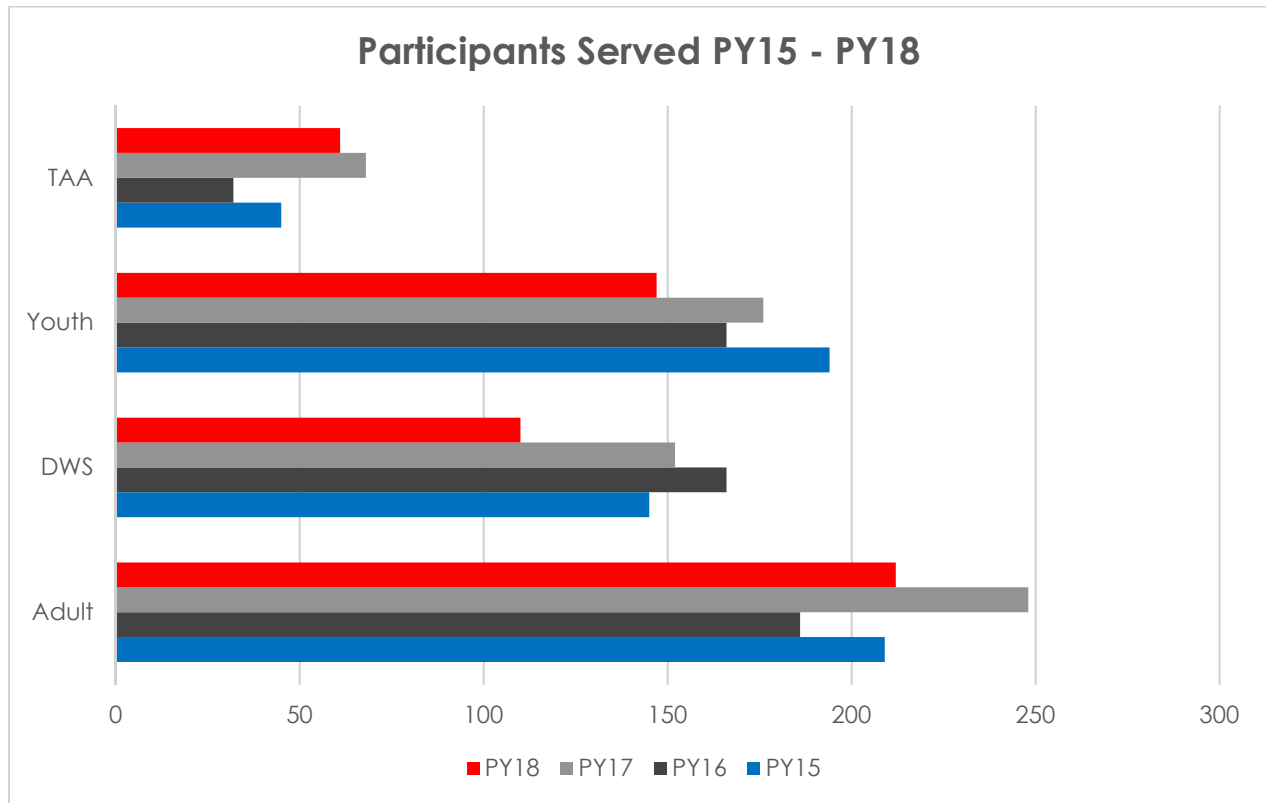


Unemployment statistics for the counties in our area for the last three years in the month of July.



Funding for adult, youth and dislocated workers over the last 14 years.

PARTICIPANT DATA



Youth Services

Local Workforce Area 23 offers services through this program to at-risk youth to help them overcome barriers and achieve educational and employment goals. Services offered in this program are: Work experience, skills training, GED classes, leadership development, tutoring and career development, etc.

Adult Services

This program provides services to job seekers that move individuals from being economically disadvantaged to self-sufficient. In addition to meeting the income standards for eligibility, customers enrolled in 1A often have other barriers to employment (disabilities, limited work experience, basic skills deficiency, etc.)

Examples of the types of services offered are: Upgrading resume writing skills, upgrading interviewing skills, tuition, transportation, child care, job search assistance and on the job training. All of these services can be accessed at the Illinois workNet Centers and affiliate sites.

Dislocated Worker/TAA Services

These programs provide services to those individuals who have been affected by a layoff or business closing. Examples of the services provided in this program are: Upgrading resume writing skills, upgrading interviewing skills, tuition, transportation, child care, job search assistance and on the job training. All of these services can be accessed at the Illinois workNet Centers and affiliate sites.

TRAINING PROVIDERS / PROGRAMS

July 1, 2018 - June 30, 2019

	IECC	KC	LCN	LLC	PKLND	Total
Accounting/Bookkeeping	2	1		2		5
Animal Services						0
Auto Body Repair						0
Auto Mechanic						0
Carpenter						0
CDL	1	4		14		19
Chefs & Cooks		2				2
Computer Network/Programming/Support		1				1
Criminal Justice	1	1		2		4
Dental Hygienist/Assistant		1		19		20
Electrical Repair	4					4
Elementary Education						0
EMT						0
Engineering	2			16		18
Food Preparation						0
HVAC		3				3
Information Systems				8		
LPN	1	5		13		19
Maintenance Repair						0
Marketing Manager						0
Medical Assistant/Records	6	5		6		17
Office Supervisor				6		6
Operations Manager		2				2
Physical Therapy Assistant		1		7		8
Radiology	3	2			1	6
Respiratory Therapy		2			2	4
RN	28	26	1	72		127
Sales Management				10		10
Secretary/Administrative Assistant	1	1				2
Welding				2		2
	49	57	1	177	3	279

IECC = Illinois Eastern Community Colleges

KC = Kaskaskia College

LCN = Lakeview College of Nursing

LLC = Lake Land College

PKLND = Parkland College

PERFORMANCE OUTCOMES FOR PROGRAM YEAR 2018

Final Annual Outcomes

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Overall Outcome: **MEET**

Program Year: 2018

through

Program Quarter: 4

Performance Measurement	Negotiated Goal	90% Threshold	Actual Outcome	% of Negotiated Goal	% of Threshold Goal	Status
Youth Employment Rate Q2 (YER2) :	65.0%	58.5%	60.87%	93.65%	104.05%	MEET
Youth Median Earnings Rate Q2 (YMER) :	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$3,291.68	0.0%	0.0%	N/A
Youth Employment Rate Q4 (YER4) :	60.0%	54.0%	75.0%	125.0%	138.89%	EXCEED
Youth Credential Attainment Rate (YCAR) :	64.0%	57.6%	61.7%	96.41%	107.12%	MEET
Youth Measurable Skills Gain (YMSG) :	0.0%	0.0%	55.81%	0.0%	0.0%	N/A
Adult Employment Rate Q2 (AER2) :	82.0%	73.8%	89.11%	108.67%	120.75%	EXCEED
Adult Median Earnings Rate Q2 (AMER) :	\$4,400.00	\$3,960.00	\$7,336.38	166.74%	185.26%	EXCEED
Adult Employment Rate Q4 (AER4) :	71.0%	63.9%	77.53%	109.2%	121.33%	EXCEED
Adult Credential Attainment Rate (ACAR) :	60.0%	54.0%	71.62%	119.37%	132.63%	EXCEED
Adult Measurable Skills Gain (AMSG) :	0.0%	0.0%	67.12%	0.0%	0.0%	N/A
DW Employment Rate Q2 (DER2) :	83.0%	74.7%	91.46%	110.19%	122.44%	EXCEED
DW Median Earnings Rate Q2 (DMER) :	\$5,200.00	\$4,680.00	\$8,342.49	160.43%	178.26%	EXCEED
DW Employment Rate Q4 (DER4) :	76.0%	68.4%	84.0%	110.53%	122.81%	EXCEED
DW Credential Attainment Rate (DCAR) :	63.0%	56.7%	88.1%	139.84%	155.38%	EXCEED
DW Measurable Skills Gain (DMSG) :	0.0%	0.0%	70.87%	0.0%	0.0%	N/A

AER2,AMER,DER2,DMER,YER2,YMER based on customers who exited between 07/01/2017 and 06/30/2018
 AER4,ACAR,DER4,DCAR,YER4,YCAR based on customers who exited between 01/01/2017 and 12/31/2017
 AMSG,DMSG,YMSG based on enrollment anniversaries between 7/01/2018 and 06/30/2019

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DEFINITIONS OF WIOA PERFORMANCE MEASURES

Youth Employment Rate

The number of Youth exiters with post quarter 2 or 4 wages divided by the number of Youth exiters.

Youth Median Earnings Rate

The median wage amount of Youth exiters with post quarter 2 wages divided by the number of Youth exiters with post quarter 2 wages.

Youth Credential Attainment Rate

The number of Youth exiters who attain a credential (diploma, GED or certificate) during participation or the end of 1 year after exit divided by the number of Youth exiters enrolled in education or training (excluding OJT or Customized).

Youth Measurable Skills Gain

Youth participants who achieved a Measurable Skill Gain in the program year divided by Youth participants enrolled in an education or training program leading to a recognized postsecondary credential or employment.

Adult Employment Rate

The number of Adult exiters with post quarter 2 or 4 wages divided by the number of Adult exiters.

Adult Median Earnings Rate

The median wage amount of adult exiters with post quarter 2 wages divided by the number of adult exiters with post quarter 2 wages.

Adult Credential Attainment Rate

The number of Adult Exiters who attain a credential (diploma, GED, or certificate) during participation or the end of 1 year after exit divided by the number of Adult Exiters enrolled in education or training (excluding OJT and Customized).

Adult Measurable Skills Gain

Adult participants who achieved a Measurable Skill Gain in the program year divided by Adult participants enrolled in an education or training program leading to a recognized postsecondary credential or employment.

Dislocated Worker Employment Rate

The number of Dislocated Worker exiters with post quarter 2 or 4 wages divided by the number of Dislocated Worker exiters.

Dislocated Worker Median Earnings Rate

The median wage amount of Dislocated Worker exiters with post quarter 2 or 4 wages divided by the number of Dislocated Worker exiters with post quarter 2 or 4 wages.

Dislocated Worker Credential Attainment Rate

The number of Dislocated Worker Exiters who attain a credential (diploma, GED, or certificate) during participation or the end of 1 year after exit divided by the number of Dislocated Worker Exiters enrolled in education or training (excluding OJT and Customized).

Dislocated Worker Measurable Skills Gain

Dislocated Worker participants who achieved a Measurable Skill Gain in the program year divided by Dislocated Worker participants enrolled in an education or training program leading to a recognized postsecondary credential or employment.

TRAINING VS OVERHEAD

**LWIA 23
TRAINING VS OVERHEAD
REQUIRES 50% OF FUNDS TO BE SPENT ON TRAINING**

	<u>PY16</u>	<u>PY17</u>	<u>PY18</u>
Adult / DWS	66.8%	70.1%	68.7%
Total All Funds	58%	65%	63.1%

INCUMBENT WORKER TRAINING



PY18 Incumbent Worker Projects

Name	Location	# Trained	Type of Training	Paid
Hella - 2 yr. program	Flora	3	Mechatronics	\$ 8,346.08
Jabat, Inc	Olney	5	Lean - Production	\$ 9,760.00
American Equipment	Centralia	1	Welding	\$ 1,729.84
Hydro Gear	Sullivan	23	Leadership	\$ 10,000.00
Agri-Fab	Sullivan	4	Welding	\$ 1,986.00
Agri-Fab	Sullivan	6	Leadership	\$ 6,380.00
Total Printing Systems	Newton	7	New equipment install trng.	\$ 10,000.00
Versatech	Effingham	16	Metallurgy	\$ 3,074.92
NAL - Paris	Paris	6	Manufacturing Skills 1	\$ 9,468.00
BK Resources	Altamont	3	Welding	\$ 3,624.00
			Total	\$64,368.84

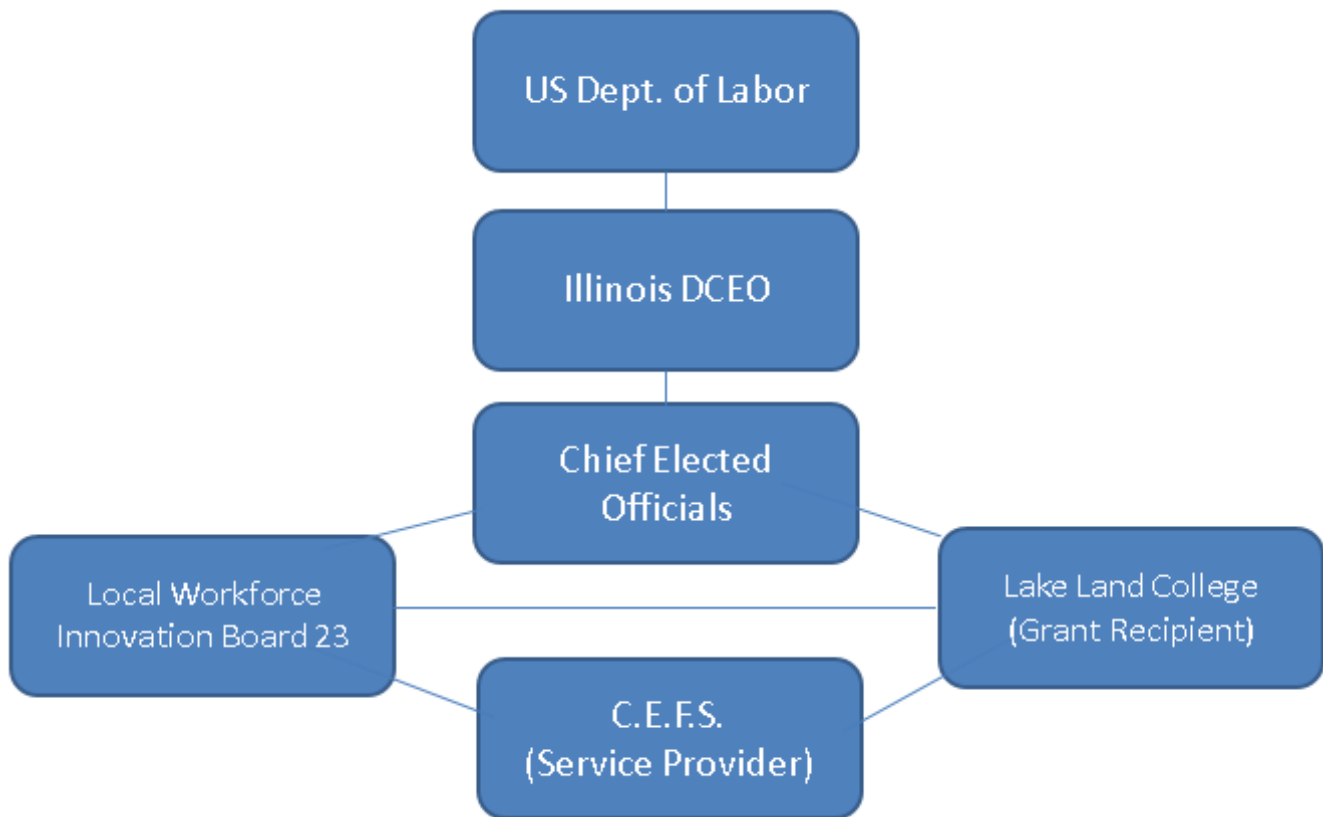
WORK EXPERIENCE WORKSITES

We would like to thank the following businesses for providing our customers with the opportunity to gain valuable work experience:

Work Sites for PY'18 (7/1/18 to 6/30/19)		
Worksite Agreement List	Location of Worksite by Town	Location of Worksite By County
Artsy Chic Studio & Boutique	Mattoon	Coles
Bells Flower Corner	Charleston	Coles
Bob's Bookstore	Charleston	Coles
Camargo Township District Library	Villa Grove	Douglas
Catholic Charities of Coles, Douglas & Edgar Co.	Mattoon	Coles
CEFS	Effingham	Effingham
Centralia Community Youth Center	Centralia	Marion
Charleston Cemeteries	Charleston	Coles
City of Vandalia – Cemetery	Vandalia	Fayette
Coles Co. Habitat Restore	Charleston	Coles
Crawford County Forest Preserve	Robinson	Crawford
Crawford Solid Waste Recycle Center	Robinson	Crawford
Cumberland CUSD #77	Toledo	Cumberland
Douglas Heart Nature Center	Mattoon	Coles
Effingham Child Development Center	Effingham	Effingham
Effingham County Humane Center	Effingham	Effingham
ERBA	Paris/ Charleston	Edgar/Coles
Fayette Co Hospital	Vandalia	Fayette
GCNP/Meals on Wheels	Vandalia	Fayette
Gina's Scrubs & Peace Frogs, LLC	Paris	Edgar
Grace Daycare/ Corace Kace	Centralia	Marion
House of Dreams LLC Smoked BBQ Restaurant	Centralia	Marion
Iuka General	Iuka	Marion
Jed's Used Merchandise	Robinson	Crawford
Kid Zone	Olney	Richland
Lake Land College	Mattoon	Coles
Life's Journey Senior Living	Paris	Edgar
Little Caesars	Centralia	Marion
Mattoon Public Library	Mattoon	Coles
Olney Central College	Olney	Richland
Orphan Smokehouse	Centralia	Marion
Paris Main Street Emporium	Paris	Edgar
Patoka High School	Patoka	Marion
Quail Creek Country Club	Robinson	Crawford
Ramsey CUSD	Ramsey	Fayette
Salem Community Activity Center	Salem	Marion
Salvation Army Mattoon Corp	Mattoon	Coles
Silk Purse	Effingham	Effingham
Standing Stone Community Center & Carpenter's Table	Charleston	Coles
Turn About Consignment	Robinson	Crawford
Twin Lakes	Paris	Edgar
Wabash Valley Goodwill	Robinson	Crawford

LWIA 23 FUNDING FLOW

The chart below outlines the process through which federal funding is filtered down to the local level:



- CEO's select Grant Recipient
- CEO's appoint the Board members
- Board selects the Service Provider
- Grant Recipient staffs the Board
- Service Provider administers the programs

IWIB INDIVIDUAL LEADERSHIP AWARD WINNER



Patrick Click

Patrick Click is originally from Florissant, Missouri and after graduating from Greenville College settled in Fayette County, IL. He is the son of entrepreneurs and has always been raised with the idea that our communities succeed when we support one another through our patronage, volunteerism, and service of others. Patrick has served his community as an elected official both as a city alderman and school board member.

He is the President of the Greater Fayette County Chamber of Commerce and serves as Chairman of the Board of LWIA #23. He is a board member of S.A.F.E. which serves 11 counties in South Central Illinois, is an active board member of the Fayette County CEO program, and is a founding member of the Vandalia One program which is a workforce development program being developed in the schools of Fayette County. He is a continual volunteer in his community through his church, Rotary Club, YMCA Coach, Meals on Wheels, and a County Fair Pageant Judge.

When it comes to workforce development and WIOA initiatives, that's where Patrick finds a passion to help others. He is often overheard talking with people throughout Area 23 about the opportunities that WIOA provides and is a constant referral source for individuals and businesses to participate in the resources available through the local workforce area. He is an information source for those in his community for those needing collaborative services which LWIA 23 provides. He feels that every community needs to be aware and promote ways that businesses and individuals can upward mobilize themselves in the local, state, national, and world marketplace. He believes that the State was built on grassroots level work, support, and that continued spirit will continue to help Illinois focus on what is going good in the State while promoting changes for our future one individual, business, and community at a time. Patrick thinks that the atmosphere of collaborative efforts by the partner agencies involved with WIOA has never been better to help individuals succeed, while job and education opportunities are everywhere if we only get people and businesses started in the right direction.

Patrick is proud to be involved with LWIA #23 and the outstanding individuals that are hard at work daily making efficient use of the services that the WIOA provides. The leadership of LWIA #23 is top notch and a pleasure to be a part of.

Patrick resides in rural Fayette County with his wife Angela. They have six children ranging from 23 to 11 and are busy in 4H, trap shooting, and school sports and activities. Patrick is an outdoor enthusiast and enjoys boating with his family in the summer. Patrick is a partner in the insurance agency, McKellar, Robertson, McCarty, & Click. The Click Family also operates the Dairy Dee, a seasonal restaurant in Ramsey, Illinois.

SUCCESS STORY WINNER



Jolena Visner

Oblong, IL

Career Planner: Maureen Hays

Jolena first came to the Robinson Center in the Fall of 2013. At that time, she had learned about the WIOA program for Youth from her mother who had participated in the WIOA program in the past successfully. Jolena had recently graduated high school and was unsure of her career direction. She received valuable information to help direct her in making the best decision for her. She chose not to participate in the program at that time. Jolena had completed her C.N.A. through Vocational Tech at her high school and decided to look for full-time employment. In the Fall of 2017, Jolena returned for assistance through WIOA. Her life circumstances had changed. She was a single parent of two children under the age of five. She was ready to navigate through the eligibility process in order to receive funding assistance to return to the classroom at the community college level. Jolena's goal was to become a registered nurse. She was living below the poverty level and on food stamps. She had come to the WIOA program in order to receive assistance to reach self-sufficiency.

Jolena received an intensive assessment of her skills and abilities, including testing in reading and math. An Individual Employment Plan was produced with guidance from her Career Planner. Jolena's employment goal was to become a registered nurse. She would receive an Individual Training Account to cover tuition, books and fees. In addition, Jolena qualified for transportation expense reimbursement, childcare expense reimbursement and supportive services for uniforms, equipment and supplies.

From Jolena's first initial visit to the Robinson Center after graduating high school, she had already earned her C.N.A. certificate. Returning five years later, Jolena found herself a single parent of two young children. Her tenacity to move forward in order to provide a sufficient income to raise her children could be seen in her willingness to meet all deadlines, provide accurate information, and keep a positive attitude. Jolena walked in the door prepared to attend the nursing program provided by Olney Central College. She had been accepted for her first year for Fall 2017. It was a delight to hear Jolena state she wanted to do her late grandmother proud, for not only had Jolena's mother successfully completed her WIOA training, Jolena's grandmother had been a participant and graduated with a nursing degree and became a licensed RN in Illinois and Indiana at the age of 63 prior to passing away. It was this long standing tradition of completion that drove Jolena to do her best. And then, something happened along the way. In the summer of her first year of the nursing program, one of her sons became gravely ill. Jolena was needed at his bedside through discovery, diagnosis and health treatment plan. Jolena was able to complete her Licensed Practical Nurse Certificate, but could not continue to finish her degree and licensure for Registered Nurse. She was needed away from home for a long

hospital stay for her son's treatment and recovery. Jolena's decision to be there for her son and opt out of returning to school was a major life decision she was confronted with as a single parent. She received full support of her family, friends and the college nursing department.

Jolena stands out from all the rest because she kept hope alive as a daily task. She never gave up on her summer term for her LPN exit. She studied in the midst of all the concern and care and spent days and nights away from home, including working as much as possible and organizing and attending fundraisers. It is hard for her case manager to find anyone more inspiring than Jolena Visner. She is a bright role model of positivity and hope. She provided excellent care to her son, her family, and continued to help residents in the nursing home where she worked, all the while never giving up on becoming a registered nurse.

Today, Jolena works two jobs, one full-time and one part-time. She works as an assistant medical technician full-time using her LPN skills in an occupational health setting administering pulmonary tests. In addition, Jolena continues to work part-time as an LPN at a nursing home, where she delights in her daily doses of geriatric care. Jolena will bring a strength and tenacity to her future from the experiences of caring for her son, her family and others. She will be attending Olney Central College in the fall to finish her Associate in Applied Science Degree and obtain her license as an RN. Jolena is getting back on track of her original goal when she came to WIOA. Across generations, the WIOA program continues to help people help themselves and that's a good thing.

PY18 PARTICIPANT DATA

Report of County-level Participant Data

Fiscal Year: 7/1/2018 through 6/30/2019

Report for Month Ended 6/30/2019

WIOA Grant #: 17-681023 & 18-681023

Trade Grant #: 16-661023 & 17-661023

County	Enrollments						Participants Served						Participants Served		
	WIOA			Trade		TOTAL	WIOA			Trade	IWT		TOTAL	Direct Training	Percent of Total
	Adult	DW	Youth				Adult	DW	Youth						
Clark			2			2	4		4	1			9	8	2%
Clay	2	2	1			5	14	5	4		3		26	22	4%
Coles	19	6	13	1		39	41	19	35	33			128	111	22%
Crawford	4	2	2			8	14	8	8				30	23	5%
Cumberland	2	1		1		4	6	6	4	7			23	20	4%
Douglas	1					1	1	2	2				5	4	1%
Edgar	2					2	7		5	1	6		19	16	3%
Effingham	11	10	8			29	41	21	23	2	15		102	96	19%
Fayette	6	8	9			23	24	16	35	3			78	66	15%
Jasper	2		2			4	8	2	5		7		22	19	4%
Lawrence		1				1	3	3	3				9	8	2%
Marion	13	3	5			21	26	9	12		1		48	44	9%
Moultrie	1	2		1		4	5	3		3	27		38	36	7%
Richland	1	1				2	12	6	5	4	5		32	24	5%
Other	1	2				3	4	6	2	6			18	12	2%
Total	65	38	42	3	0	148	210	106	147	60	64	0	587	509	100%

PY18 DIRECT TRAINING EXPENDITURES

Report of County-level Participant Direct Training Expenditures

Fiscal Year: 07/01/2018 through 06/30/2019

Report for Month Ended: 6/30/2019

County	WIOA Formula - 17-681023 / 18-681023				16-661023 / 17-661023	17-681023 / 18-681023			Total By County	Percent of Total
	Adult	DW	Youth In School	Youth Out of School	Trade	Incumbent Worker Training				
Clark	18,347			6,395	10,013				\$ 34,755	2%
Clay	74,377	19,111		18,175		8,346			\$ 120,009	5%
Coles	125,698	85,808	21,219	130,443	151,636				\$ 514,804	23%
Crawford	56,583	25,064	947	28,297					\$ 110,892	5%
Cumberland	12,831	22,329	12,693	21,202	37,084				\$ 106,139	5%
Douglas	8,585	41		10,243					\$ 18,870	1%
Edgar	33,357		16,325	16,333		9,468			\$ 75,483	3%
Effingham	155,600	70,216	7,384	68,710	2,577	6,699			\$ 311,186	14%
Fayette	108,726	78,835	38,295	113,878	59,615				\$ 399,349	18%
Jasper	39,763	6,135	12,563	13,500					\$ 71,960	3%
Lawrence	26,023	25,367		16,281					\$ 67,672	3%
Marion	107,805	26,296		60,180		1,730			\$ 196,011	9%
Moultrie	23,021	8,650			9,599	11,986			\$ 53,256	2%
Richland	34,354	26,937	8,631	12,574		9,760			\$ 92,256	4%
Other	22,526	23,837	3,489	6,451	32,706				\$ 89,009	4%
Total	\$ 847,598	\$ 418,624	\$ 121,545	\$ 522,663	\$ 303,231	\$ 47,989	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 2,261,650	100%

Notes of Explanation:

1. Report of County-level Participant Direct Training Expenditures is to be completed with CEFS expenditure data for each active grant.
2. Report month is the month through which information is being reported. All reports are cumulative from the beginning of the fiscal year.
3. Total by County is the cumulative amount of direct training expenditures by county.
4. Percent of Total calculation based on Total by County divided by total direct training expenditures.

PY18 KEY METRICS

Key Metrics for Financial Oversight of WIOA Formula Grants

WIOA Grant Numbers:		17-681023 / 18-681023		Report for Month Ended:		6/30/2019	
Metric	Standard	Status					
		Adult	Dislocated Worker	Youth – In School	Youth – Out of School		
Obligations – Year 1 17-681023	80% by June 30 th	M	M	M	M		
Obligations – Year 2 17-681023	100% by June 30 th	M	M	M	M		
Obligations – Year 1 18-681023	80% by June 30 th	M	M	M	M		
Obligations – Year 2 18-681023	100% by June 30 th	MG	MG	MG	MG		
Direct Training Expenses	50% of total expenditures	M	M				
Youth – In School 17-681023	Not more than 50% of youth budget			M			
Youth – In School 18-681023	Not more than 50% of youth budget			MG			
Youth – 17-681023	Minimum 20% for work experience			M			
Youth – 18-681023	Minimum 20% for work experience			MG			

Notes of Explanation:

1. A key metrics report is to be completed for the active formula grants.
2. The grant number is the number DCEO assigns to the grant.
3. Report month is the month through which information is being reported. All reports are cumulative from the beginning of the grant period and should tie to entries made on the Grant Reporting System (GRS). GRS entries for the report month are required to be made within 20 days of the end of the previous month.
4. As shown, some metrics apply separate standards for each of the two years for which formula grant funding is available.
5. The budget and expenses for grant amounts allocated for administration costs are not included in the calculation of the obligations metrics. The Year 1 obligations measure is prorated to reflect cumulative minimum obligations of 6.67% per month (i.e., 80% divided by 12).
6. The direct training expenses metric applies to adults and dislocated workers only and is calculated based on all available funds for the program year, including funds carried in from the previous year.
7. Status indicators are as follows: MG=Meeting; N= Not Meeting; M= Met; F= failed

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LWIA 23 would like to thank these past Board members for their service during Program Year 2018:

- *Bob Doan*
- *Trisha Hinderliter*
- *Gary Johnson*
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