

MassHire Central Region Workforce Board

Programming Update – Fall, 2026

1. Adult Jobseeker Programming

MassHire Central Region Career Centers: Currently offering several workshops both virtual and in person including the following: Resume Writing, Job Strategies, Career Center Seminars, Bounce, Bounce Info Sessions, Interview Techniques, Navigating Career Choice. Career Directions, Bar None Legal Clinic, & LinkedIn.

- From July 1, 2026 through Sept. 30, 2026 the region's career centers have served **2,656** job seekers:
 - 2,036 received job search assistance
 - 1,606 attended a workshop
 - 2,293 received career assessments/testing and counseling services
 - 349 verified placements at an average wage of \$35.83 per hour.
- There were 771 Employers served, with 747 posting jobs and outreach assistance, and 136 attending a job fair/hiring recruitment event.

Carrer Center Staffing:

- 2 staff out on FLMA
- 6 New hires have begun since last Board meeting
- 5 New Hires in process of on-boarding
- 2 Pending vacant job postings
- 1 Frozen DCS position will remail vacant

For more information, contact the Career Center Director, Janice Ryan Weekes.

MassHire Business Engagement Solutions Team (BEST):

During the summer quarter, the Business Engagement Service Team (BEST) continued to support employers throughout Central Massachusetts through a combination of targeted hiring events, individual employer recruitments, and preparation for major regional workforce initiatives. The team hosted several smaller, industry-focused job fairs, including events focused on healthcare and other high-demand sectors, while also coordinating onsite recruitment events for individual businesses with immediate hiring needs. These targeted efforts provided employers with more direct access to qualified candidates while giving job seekers opportunities to connect with companies actively recruiting for specific positions.

A significant focus of the quarter was p MassHire Central's second-largest hiring event of the year, the annual Polar Park Job Fair that was held in mid-September. A total of **94 employers** participated, representing a diverse range of industries and occupations from across the region. The event attracted **557 job seekers**, providing employers with significant exposure to the local workforce while creating a centralized opportunity for job seekers to connect directly with hiring organizations.

BEST expanded its capacity this quarter by hiring a new Job Developer / Recruiter, who has quickly become involved in recruiting candidates for open job orders, including positions within the walls of MassHire Central, and is supporting several major recruitment initiatives, such as the state-wide Vulcan Forms RSI project.

BEST is currently managing the execution of several employer hiring events being held at various locations, such as Grafton Job Corps, Milford Youth Center and AC Hotel in addition to onsite recruiting events and job fairs and are currently collaborating with Veterans Services for the annual

Fall Job Fair honoring our Veterans. *For more information, contact Operations Manager, Deb Baillargeon*

Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act Team (WIOA):

During the summer quarter, the WIOA Team focused on rebuilding staff capacity, onboarding new team members, and expanding access to training opportunities for job seekers across Central Massachusetts. The team welcomed **three new staff members** over the course of the summer. With staggered hire dates, each staff member is currently at a different stage of the onboarding and training process; however, all three have made positive progress and are gradually assuming greater responsibilities as they become familiar with WIOA policies, procedures, systems, and service delivery.

With the start of FY27, the team also resumed enrolling new WIOA participants into occupational training programs. To date, more than **20 job seekers** have been enrolled in training through WIOA funding, supporting career pathways in high-demand occupations throughout the region. Staff continue to work with additional candidates at various stages of the eligibility, assessment, career planning, and training approval process, creating a strong pipeline for the new program year.

The WIOA Team also played a significant role in supporting several **Career Technical Initiative (CTI)** training programs during the quarter. Through extensive outreach, recruitment, eligibility screening, and suitability assessment efforts, MassHire engaged and screened more than **500 job seekers** interested in skilled trades training opportunities. Of those candidates, nearly **200 were referred to training providers** for consideration for CTI-funded programs. These efforts have helped connect Central Massachusetts residents with no-cost training opportunities while supporting regional demand for workers in the skilled trades.

Looking ahead, the WIOA Team will continue developing its new staff, increasing training enrollments, managing active participant caseloads, and supporting CTI and other workforce training initiatives throughout FY27. With additional staff capacity coming online and a growing pipeline of job seekers seeking occupational training, the team remains focused on providing timely, high-quality services that connect participants with credentials, skills, and pathways to sustainable employment.

For more information, contact Operations Manager, Jibrael Younis.

Access to Recovery/ Paths to Empowerment (ATR/P2E):

ATR participants may be eligible for additional support through the Gavin Foundation when participating in training opportunities that are not specifically offered through ATR. Participants who are interested in or sign up for outside training opportunities are encouraged to share them with ATR. Stipend support is available as long as attendance can be tracked. To be eligible, participants must remain active with ATR for the duration of the class and have successfully completed P2E. Facilitators are also encouraged to share relevant training opportunities with participants so they can take advantage of additional opportunities for learning, skill-building, and support. *For more information, contact ATR Supervisor, Mikayla Tucker-Davis.*

Veterans Services:

The DVOP has been out on FMLA from mid-July and continuing to the end of September. In his absence, a DVOP from the MassHire Springfield Career Center has been reporting to the Worcester location and covering Veterans Services for the Central Mass region. In August, MassHire Central

Career Center was selected for the Jobs for Veterans State Grant (JVSG) Bronze Award for *“effectively leveraging resources and services to address employment barriers and support long-term stability for Veterans. This noted practice of strengthening collaboration between JVSG and WIOA partners through structured communication, shared referral process, and integrated customer flow demonstrates a thoughtful, coordinated approach that truly benefits the Veterans you serve. Your consistent engagement with local Veterans’ Service Officers, coalition partners, and HVRP teams is exemplary and shows how sustained communication can drive continuity of service and real problem-solving.”* Veterans Services and the Business Engagement Solutions Team are currently engaged in planning the annual Fall Job Fair honoring our Veterans which will be held on Friday, November 14, 2026 at the AC Hotel by Marriott Worcester. *For more information, contact Operations Manager, Deborah Baillargeon.*

MassHire Career Center Youth Services:

This quarter, we have seen a notable increase in requests to participate in Know Your School Nights across Worcester Public Schools. At these events, our team tables on-site to share information with parents and guardians about our upcoming workshops, trainings, and in-house resources available to students and families throughout Central Massachusetts. These engagements have expanded awareness of our services and strengthened our connection within the school community. We also remain deeply committed to our partnership with the YMCA through the Safe and Successful Youth Initiative (SSYI). Together, we support young adults ages 16–24 who have been affected by violence by providing job development, career exploration, and structured guidance that helps participants stabilize, grow, and move toward sustainable employment. We continue to provide job-readiness support for youth through both individualized one-on-one sessions and group workshops, adapting our services to meet the unique needs of our partner organizations and the young people we serve. This personalized approach helps participants build confidence, strengthen workplace skills, and prepare for long-term career success. *For more info, contact Youth Specialist, Mikayla Tucker-Davis.*

FutureSkills:

During the summer quarter, the FutureSkills Program moved from large-scale recruitment into active screening and referral for Career Technical Initiative (CTI) programs offered in partnership with **Worcester Technical High School, Bay Path Regional Vocational Technical High School, and Blackstone Valley Regional Vocational Technical High School.** Building on the extensive outreach efforts launched during the spring, Career Center staff recruited and screened more than **500 job seekers** interested in grant-funded skilled trades and technical training opportunities.

Following eligibility and suitability screening, nearly **200 candidates were referred to the vocational school partners** for consideration and enrollment in CTI training programs. This represents significant progress toward the program's goal established last quarter of supporting more than 200 students across the three regional vocational school partnerships. Staff coordinated a substantial volume of applicant outreach, eligibility review, assessment, and referrals to help ensure qualified candidates could successfully move into the next stage of the enrollment process.

As programs begin throughout the summer and fall, the Career Center will continue working closely with its vocational school partners to support participant enrollment, address recruitment needs, and

connect eligible job seekers with available training opportunities. The strong response to this year's recruitment efforts demonstrates continued regional interest in skilled trades career pathways and reinforces the importance of these partnerships in developing a pipeline of trained workers for Central Massachusetts employers. *For more information, contact Operations Manager, Jibrael Younis.*

RESEA Program:

The ReEmployment Services and Eligibility Assessment (RESEA) program provides targeted support to Unemployment Insurance (UI) claimants to help them return to work quickly and successfully. Participants receive individualized services such as eligibility review, career guidance, job search assistance, and access to labor market information. The program focuses on both ensuring UI compliance and improving reemployment outcomes, ultimately reducing the length of unemployment, and supporting workforce engagement. For the months of June, July and August, a total of 783 customers (out of the 823 enrolled) received multiple services under the RESEA program. *For more information, contact Operations Managers, Sonia Watkins and Deborah Baillargeon.*

Free AI Training for MA Residents:

Google & Governor Healey rolled out a statewide partnership with Grow with Google to offer all Massachusetts residents access to artificial intelligence and career certificate training programs at no cost through the Grow with Google program. This includes the new Google AI Professional Certificate, a program designed to help learners master the AI skills most in-demand by today's employers, and the Google Career Certificates program. This initiative is designed to help provide every resident and small business with the AI and tech skills they need to succeed in today's digital economy at no cost. The Google AI training programs will be led by the Massachusetts AI Hub (MA AI Hub), a division of the Massachusetts Technology Collaborative (MassTech), creating an opportunity for us to support our workers, students and small business owners to have the tools they need to compete and succeed in this rapidly evolving economy, while strengthening the workforce & companies to ensure MA remains a global leader in AI-led innovation and breakthroughs. *For more information, contact Operations Manager, Deborah Baillargeon.*

Worcester Jobs Fund (WJF): The MCRWB and MassHire Worcester Career Center continue to partner with the Worcester Community Labor Coalition, the Worcester Public Schools, and the Worcester Regional Chamber of Commerce to further develop programs to better connect and prepare City residents for long-term career pathways in fields where there is an immediate workforce need. The initiative is funded by the City of Worcester and a grant from the Massachusetts Clean Energy Center. In FY 27, the WJF will offer trainings including the Worcester Building Pathways Pre-apprenticeship, Clinical Medical Assisting, Pharmacy Technician, 7D Van Driving, School Bus Driving and CDL B. There were 74 individuals enrolled in training in fiscal year 2026. As of September 30, 2026, 2 individuals were enrolled in School Bus, 1 in 7D Van Driving, 8 in Certified Clinical Medical Assisting, 6 in Pharmacy Technician, and 13 in Building Pathways Pre-Apprenticeship Program. Staff continues to work with recent graduates on outreach, credentialing, placement. The Worcester Jobs Fund continues to manage City of Worcester ARPA funds allocated for workforce development. The contract period closed on September 30, 2026, and the Worcester Jobs Fund Staff are working to close out few remaining contracts. *For more info, contact Anh Dao at the MCRWB.*

Regional ABE, ESOL & Career Pathway Training: The Department of Elementary and Secondary Education awarded ABE and ESOL funds to Ascentria, Training Resources of America, QCC, Webster Public Schools, Framingham Adult ESL in Milford, and the Worcester Adult Learning Center. Programs provide ABE and ESOL education, career pathway exploration, and hands-on technical training that lead to academic

and industry credentials in health care, accounting and auditing. Programs encourage transitions to postsecondary education and training/apprenticeship programs; address college and career readiness; and coordinate and strengthen alignment between adult education, postsecondary education, and employers. MCRWB is facilitating further development and expansion of the career pathways program to include “bridge classes” and integrate cutting-edge online education and training. MCRWB will continue to sponsor info sessions throughout the region (virtually, on-demand, and in-person) such as “ABE to Career Pathways/Technical Skills Training” and “College Can Be Your Future”. *For more info, contact Ed Gagne at the MCRWB.*

Grant Program Management

Mass Clean Energy Center Equity Workforce Equipment, Infrastructure, and Training grant. The MCRWB was awarded a \$370K grant from the Massachusetts Clean Energy Council (MassCEC). We are partnering with Worcester Housing Authority, Worcester Jobs Fund, and regional CBOs and employer partners on this four-year program to provide training in climate-critical occupations to approximately 90 participants—including preparing new worker for entry-level jobs in the field and upskilling incumbent workers through advanced trainings to achieve career advancement goals (30/yr for three years; year 4 is devoted to tracking program metrics and reporting program outcomes). In a significant achievement, we have already trained 80 employees of the Worcester Housing Authority in alignment with the upskilling goals for incumbent workers, and we also provided training to 21 un/under-employed individuals from the public in environmental remediation and energy efficiency. Building on these efforts, the next phase of training will focus on upskilling previous participants for supervisory roles to further strengthen the workforce pipeline in the clean energy sector. MCRWB was awarded an amendment to extend the grant for one more year which would allow us to potentially train about 20 additional residents. *For more info, contact Maria Sanchez at the MCRWB.*

U.S. EPA Grant: The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) awarded the City of Worcester’s MCRWB Brownfields Job Training (JT) Grant for FY25–FY29. Funding supports environmental remediation training, job placement, and job tracking for Central Massachusetts residents impacted by Brownfield sites. This award builds on MCRWB’s success as a first-time recipient of an EPA grant in 2020 as well as the MA CEC grant. Over the five-year grant, eight cohorts of ten area residents will receive career training in environmental remediation, as well as case-management and support services. Most recently, a summer 2026 cohort of nine participants completed their in-person training and is currently finalizing the self-paced online component, with the next cohort scheduled to launch in January 2027. *For more info, contact Senior Program Manager Maria Sanchez at the MCRWB.*

Healthcare Hub Grant: The MCRWB received a three-year state grant through Commonwealth Corporation to train unemployed or underemployed folks in healthcare careers including: *Nurse Assistants* (MWCC), *Administrative Medical Assistants* (MWCC); *Certified Medical Assistants* and *Pharmacy Technicians* (Worcester Night Life/Worcester Jobs Fund); *EKG and Phlebotomy Techs* with the Fieldstone School and *MAs and PCAs* (QCC). The project is ending this December and there have been 337 enrolled participants in the various trainings. *For more info, contact Deb Murphy at the MCRWB.*

RISE Grant: The MCRWB was awarded a \$300,000 Healthcare Hub supplemental grant from Commonwealth Corporation to train residents of Emergency Assistance (EA) shelters who seek to enter the healthcare field as a Home Health Aide. We are partnering with Quinsigamond Community College and Mount Wachusett Community College to offer ESOL services concurrent with the technical training. Twenty-one students enrolled in an HHA training program; all 49 have successfully completed the program and are currently job searching. This grant has opened up to women who are expecting, single mothers, and ESOL participants. *For more info, contact Deb Murphy at the MCRWB.*

Behavioral Health Grant: Open Sky has become the lead agent for the state-funded Behavioral Health Grant awarded through the Commonwealth Corporation. This grant is multifaceted in that it will train Human Service support professionals for entry level positions. Currently there are 310 students enrolled in this program. Additionally, the project will train existing staff to advance in their careers either in the Clinical or Leadership roles, provide an opportunity to obtain a Master's Degrees in the Behavioral Health field, and lastly, in conjunction with UMass Chan, they are offering an exploratory program for high school students in the field of Behavioral Health. *For more info, contact Deb Murphy at the MCRWB.*

Senator Kenneth J. Donnelly Workforce Success Wastewater Treatment Operator Grant: The Executive Office of Labor and Workforce Development has awarded the MassHire Central Region Workforce Board a grant in the amount of \$423,185 to provide training and placement services to prepare 40 unemployed and underemployed participants for Water and Wastewater Treatment Plant and System Operator roles. Training has begun and we currently have 11 participants in the first cohort which began in March 2026. All 11 participants successfully obtained both their Class 3 license and Class 5 license. Five graduates are currently working full-time and 3 are awaiting offer letters. *For more info, contact Deb Murphy at the MCRWB*

2. Youth Programming

Workforce Innovation and Opportunities Act (WIOA) Youth: Our region has contracted with two

agencies to provide intensive year-round training and services to 90 youth with barriers to employment ages 16-24.

- Youth Opportunities Upheld, Inc. provides occupational skill training in IT, CNA, Phlebotomy Tech, EKG training, and high school equivalency preparation, pre-employment/world of work services, enrichment workshops, and follow-up to clients in Worcester, Whitinsville, and Webster areas.
- Fieldstone School provides Nurse Aide/Home Health Aide, Phlebotomy Tech, EKG training, pre-employment skills and enrichment workshops, and follow up in the Worcester area.

Both programs provide tutoring/study skills training, paid and unpaid work experience, education concurrently with workforce preparation activities, leadership development, support services, comprehensive guidance and counseling, financial literacy, entrepreneurial skills training, labor market/employment workshops, nutrition education, and activities that prepare and transition youth to post-secondary education.

Youth enroll with a minimum of one (1) barrier, but often 2-3 barriers apply in categories that include homelessness, disability, foster care, pregnant and parenting-teen, and economically disadvantaged. Staff work with the most disadvantaged youth to help them achieve self-sufficiency and break the cycle of poverty.

In addition to the above, youth must obtain a minimum of the following five measurable skills gains (MSG's); Educational Achievement/Literacy Skill Advancement, Secondary School Diploma, 1 Year Post-secondary Enrollment, Training Milestone/Apprenticeship/Work Experience, and Skills Progression/Occupational Skills Certificate Attainment. On average, students complete 2-3 MSG's prior to program exit; many continue their education and enroll in regional institutions such as Anna Maria College, QCC, Worcester State University, Mass College of Pharmacy, Fitchburg State University, Framingham State University, UMASS Amherst, Springfield College, Westfield State University, and Boston University. *For more info, contact Jeff Turgeon at the MCRWB.*

YouthWorks: The YouthWorks program is funded by the State through Commonwealth Corporation (with an additional \$250,000.00 allocation through the City of Worcester); this past summer, more than 220 youth gained paid work experience, work-readiness classes, and adult mentorship through the program. The program is managed in Worcester for the MCRWB by the Worcester Community Action Council (WCAC) and the City of Worcester's Division of Youth Opportunities, and by the Center of Hope in Southbridge, the Milford Youth Center (Milford) and the Blackstone Valley Hub for Workforce Development. Each partner organization

serves as the employer of record for their participants placed with area non-profit organizations or for-profit companies. The MCRWB was awarded \$1,296,000.00 in funding for this year's program, which started July 1, 2026. This summer's program again included the opportunity for 25 youth to participate in the Worcester Youth Leadership Institute, offered through the Worcester Regional Chamber of Commerce. This summer also featured a new opportunity for older participants at the City's Department of Public Works. In addition, the MCRWB, together with regional youth partners, launched the YES4Worcester appeal to area employers to help sponsor youth job placements. *Moving forward, the partners will be operating YouthWorks programming during the school year for approximately 120 eligible youth. For more info, contact MCRWB Executive Director Jeff Turgeon.*

Connecting Activities: For School Year **26-27**, the MCRWB has been awarded \$261,473 in Connecting Activities (CA) funding from the MA Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE). CA activities are designed to increase high school students' career preparation and job readiness through brokering internships, PT employment, pre-apprenticeships, job shadowing, job fairs, and career awareness, exposure, and immersion activities. In Central MA, MCRWB funds three partners (Worcester Public Schools, the Blackstone Valley Hub for Workforce Development, and the Worcester Regional Chamber of Commerce); we also provide non-funded support to 20+ schools/districts. *For more info, contact MCRWB Executive Director Jeff Turgeon.*

Mntsrship Youth Jobs Board: The MCRWB has established a partnership with Mntsrship (a Massachusetts-based organization focused on creating career opportunities for young job seekers) to launch a job board for young adults 16-24. This platform will help better connect our region's employers that have open jobs appropriate for young adults with youth job seekers pre-screened and referred through our area's network of youth-serving organizations. Central MA employers are encouraged to post their jobs at no cost on the platform. Learn more by visiting: www.mntsrship.com *For more info, contact MCRWB Executive Director Jeff Turgeon.*

Youth Employment & Financial Capability Integration Grant (YEFCI): YEFCI addresses the importance of youth financial planning; introduces key concepts related to planning for financial capability integration; and utilizes interactive technology to deliver the skills toward long-term financial success. It infuses resources into existing year-round employment programs, enhancing the value of such programs. All WIOA youth are enrolled in comprehensive financial literacy services: goal setting and spending plans, transaction accounts, and credit and savings. Additional hours are dedicated to workshops on how to obtain a credit report, FAFSA, consumer protections, and financial counseling. *For more info, contact Ed Gagne at the MCRWB.*

MassHire Central Region Workforce Board Youth Council: The Youth Council recommends policy direction to help design, develop, and implement programs that benefit youth. This community workforce development system for youth ensures this key demographic has access to services and opportunities, provides ways to leverage resources, and coordinates services among public programs and community-based organizations (CBO's) serving youth. Youth Council members provide leadership and support continuous quality improvement for local youth programs. They also assist with planning, operational, and other issues relating to the provision of services to youth. *For more info, contact Ed Gagne at the MCRWB.*

3. Additional MCRWB Activities *(For more info, contact Executive Director Jeff Turgeon)*

Southern Worcester County Economic Development Organization: This regional organization gathers representatives from area economic development municipal offices, chambers of commerce, community and business leaders, and educational institutions to oversee implementation of the region's Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) submitted to federal officials. The MCRWB joined the Executive Committee to support and align initiatives with regional workforce development efforts.

Worcester Governance Council on Children, Youth & Families: The MCRWB participates in this collaboration led by the City Manager and Mayor of Worcester, along with the City’s Division of Youth Opportunities, City leaders from Health & Human Services, Public Works, Fire, Police, Public Schools, Housing Authority, regional/state leaders (Juvenile Probation, DCF, DYS/JDAI, District Attorney), and community youth-serving agencies. This council Creates equitable policies and systems to promote health, safety, healing, and social-emotional well-being for children, youth, and families in Worcester.

State Expanding Business Engagement Initiative (Mass BizWorks): The MCRWB and MassHire Central career centers have been invited to participate with state Rapid Response, Division of Career Services, and MA Office of Business Development officials to improve coordination and alignment of business service, statewide. Locally, a Central MA work group has been established as a part of this effort. New partners are encouraged to get involved.

WIOA Partner Planning Group: The MCRWB is working with our WIOA Title I partners to coordinate an integrated network of service delivery for customers we share through a joint Memorandum of Understanding (MOU). Partners include the MA Department of Unemployment Assistance, Mass Rehab, MA Commission for the Blind, MA Department of Transitional Assistance, and area Adult Basic Education providers. This is an ongoing effort in which leadership meets bi-monthly.

Additional Groups/Activities: MCRWB and MHCC staff are engaged in many diverse community groups/committees, where we work to build awareness of Board and Career Center services. These groups include the MA Division of Career Services Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Advisory Committee, the Central MA Regional Planning Commission steering committee, City of Worcester’s Opioid Task Force, WPS’ Nightlife Program Advisory Committee, North HS Chapter 74 Vocational Business Technology Program Advisory Committee, Worcester Sports Foundation Executive Committee, Worcester Community Connections Coalition Steering Committee, Worcester Veterans Coalition, Jobs for Men & Women in Recovery Planning Group, *Ad Hoc* Monitoring Committee, and The Policy Group on Tradeswomen’s Issues Worcester.

3. Communications

Digital Communications/Social Media: Board staff engage diverse demographics and build awareness far exceeding the minimal resources allocated for these purposes. The MCRWB expands digital outreach via creative, innovative, and timely use of multimedia and public relations.

- a. **Website:** Updates to most visited pages (training) increases site adhesiveness and visitation. Updates pages including two interactive, searchable Healthcare/IT databases (deliverable of the JFF-Fidelity Fdn grant—see above), “AI Workforce Development Resources” page, and “Youth Workforce Development Success Stories” pages.
- b. **E-Newsletters:** MCRWB publishes and promotes a monthly e-newsletter.
- c. **Social media:** Post multimedia content to MCRWB and MHCC sites.
 - i. We have ceased posting content on Twitter/X content and increased posts on Bluesky (@mcrwb.bsky.social).
 - ii. LinkedIn: The MCRWB and MHCC groups have 86 and 266 followers, respectively (previous period was 85 and 252)
 - iii. Facebook: [MHCC page](#) has more than 3,400 followers (up from 3,200 previous period).

Public Relations:

- a. “The Working Lunch” Worcester cable TV show: Invited and booked talent; co-hosted monthly episodes; shared on website and social media.
- b. “Talk of the Commonwealth” live radio show: During interviews, promoted & publicized trainings, success stories, and workforce development trends.
- c. Shared success stories with MA Workforce Association; pitched and posted multimedia content/articles to Worcester Business Journal, Worcester Telegram, MassLive, and Patch.

4. Grants

For more info, contact MCRWB Executive Director, Jeff Turgeon.

Connecting Activities SY25-26	DESE	1 yr (7/1/25 - 6/30/26)	MCRWB, BV Hub, WPS, Chamber	Submitted on time	Fully funded	\$261,473.00
Sorenson Impact Fdn	SIF	UNK	MCRWB, MHCC	Submitted early (7/30)	Response pending	\$59,345
YouthWorks PY26-27	Comm Corp	1 yr	MCRWB, BVHub, DYO, WCAC, MYC, COH	Submitted on time	Fully funded	\$1,296,000.00
TD Charitable Fdn - Regional Grants Program	TD Charitable Fdn	26-27 session	South HS Career SKlls Program, MCRWB	Submitted 12/10	Response pending	\$13,921.00
Donnelly WCTF FY26 (CDL - A & CDL - B)	Comm Corp	3 yrs (2026- 29)	MNCWB (Lead), MCRWB	Submitted 3/9	Response pending	\$498,247.00
HFCM Activation Fund: Phase I (Concept Paper)	HFCM	1 yr	MCRWB (Domitek: Technical Consultant)	Submitted on time (2/15)	Denied	\$80,000
JFF - Advancing AI- Resilient EC Pathways	JFF	8 mos (4/1 - 11/1/26)	MCRWB (MHCC, QCC, HumanSkillsEdu)	Submitted on time (2/25)	DENIED	\$63,552
Linkedin Future of Work Fund	Linkedin Social Impact	2 yrs (6/26 - 6/28)	MNCWB (Lead), MCRWB, HumanSkillsEdu, QCC	Submitted on time (3/15)	Response pending	\$208,340
Hanover Insurance Group Foundation	Hanover Ins. Group Fdn.	1 yr	WSF (Lead), WPS Sports Programs	Submitted on time (3/20)	Response pending	\$15,000