

MassHire Central Region Workforce Board Programming Update – Spring 2020

1. Adult Jobseeker Programming

MassHire Central Region Career Centers: For FY 20, (July 01, 2019 through June 30, 2020)

- 9,641 job seekers served (with 25,814 total customer career center visits)
- More than 8,000 customers attended workshops, 6,000 were assisted in their job search, and 5,100 completed career assessments
- There have been more than 1,350 confirmed placements thus far this year (the majority of customers are not reported as placed until a Dept. of Revenue wage match occurs several months after placement); with an average wage of \$25.14 hourly. Healthcare, professional services, and manufacturing were the top industries customers were placed in.
- 813 employer customers were served (563 were repeat customers), and 2,375 total services delivered; of the employers served:
 - 777 employers were helped with marketing and outreach
 - 440 employers participated in job fairs/recruitment events
 - 3,100 jobs were posted in our region on MA JobQuest
 - 94 employers received 292 direct candidate referrals for vacancies
- Unemployment data:

Employed Labor Force and Unemployment Rate by WDA (not seasonally adjusted)									
WDA	Employed Labor Force				Unemployment Rate				
	Jun-20	May-20	M/M chng.		Jun-20	May-20	Apr-20	Mar-20	Jun-19
Statewide	3,064,752	2,942,716	↑	122,036	17.5%	16.5%	16.2%	2.8%	3.1%
Berkshire County WDA	53,435	50,301	↑	3,134	16.2%	15.8%	16.7%	3.9%	3.4%
Boston WDA	319,001	308,473	↑	10,528	18.9%	16.6%	14.6%	2.4%	3.0%
Bristol County WDA	163,004	155,069	↑	7,935	18.9%	19.2%	20.0%	3.8%	3.6%
Brockton WDA	110,176	106,113	↑	4,063	20.5%	19.8%	18.9%	3.3%	3.4%
Cape & Islands WDA	109,336	97,150	↑	12,186	17.8%	19.4%	22.0%	5.5%	2.9%
Central MA WDA	265,699	254,531	↑	11,168	16.7%	15.7%	15.4%	3.0%	3.3%
Franklin/Hampshire WDA	112,658	108,547	↑	4,111	14.4%	13.1%	13.3%	2.7%	3.0%
Greater Lowell WDA	129,121	125,154	↑	3,967	17.5%	16.6%	16.1%	2.9%	3.0%
Greater New Bedford WDA	93,968	89,618	↑	4,350	20.1%	20.6%	21.1%	4.3%	4.2%
Hampden County WDA	179,211	173,170	↑	6,041	19.7%	18.4%	17.9%	3.8%	4.5%
Lower Merrimack Valley WDA	150,863	145,079	↑	5,784	20.3%	19.1%	18.4%	3.2%	3.4%
Metro North WDA	392,332	379,383	↑	12,949	16.4%	15.0%	14.0%	2.2%	2.5%
Metro South/West WDA	435,226	419,088	↑	16,138	13.2%	12.2%	11.5%	2.2%	2.5%
North Central WDA	114,393	109,660	↑	4,733	16.9%	15.8%	15.7%	3.2%	3.3%
North Shore WDA	190,891	184,174	↑	6,717	18.9%	17.8%	17.2%	2.9%	3.0%
South Shore WDA	245,438	237,206	↑	8,232	18.9%	18.6%	18.1%	3.0%	2.9%

MassHire Career Center – Remote Work Update

With the ongoing pandemic of COVID-19, MassHire Central Career Centers had to quickly transition to have its 40 employees function effectively and efficiently from remote locations. Since March, both the Worcester and Southbridge centers have been closed to the public, but service to our jobseekers and employers continue. Using the telephone, text, and emails, we have been able to communicate with our customers, and our website was cited by the State as a Best Practice for providing appropriate guidance, and offering several useful links that are both informative, regarding how the virus is affecting current operations, as well as, educational, offering a host of workforce development video links to assist with the job search process. Our website also has a Resume Builder, which is very user friendly in assisting job seekers, who can then follow up with their assigned counselor for additional critique. The Career Center also continues to assist customers with their unemployment insurance questions and is awaiting guidance on the potential extension of

pandemic unemployment assistance benefits. *For more information, contact Director Janice Ryan Weekes at MassHire Central Career Centers.*

MassHire Business Engagement Solutions Team (BEST) Updates: April 1st – June 30th, 2020

Since April, the BEST team has continued to function successfully while working remotely. We had seen an increase in our requests from employers to market and recruit for their open positions. In April we had 32 combined requests from employers for our Post-A-Job and Candidates Matching Services, in May 31, and in June 40, many of those in June being focused more on our active recruitment support, Candidate Matching Services. Recent reports generated by DCS show the Central region had a high amount of placements and referrals when compared to other MassHire regions during this time period.

We hosted our first Virtual Job Fair on June 4th. The Virtual Job Fair, hosted on the MassHire Central Career Center website, featured 34 employers and drew in 80 job seekers. Of the 80 job seekers, 250 applications were sent to the 34 employers. After multiple requests for surveys and hiring information, 11 of the 34 employers returned our requests for information. The 11 employers who did respond to our request, reported 24 interviews and 4 hires of our job seekers as a result of the Virtual Job Fair. Our next Virtual Job Fair is scheduled for July 16th, and we are still open for employer registration until July 10th. We are also working hard to market this event to employers and job seekers in various mediums.

Additionally, the BEST team is working very closely with SnapChef on the State acquired National Dislocated Worker Grant to address the Humanitarian Food Crisis in the Commonwealth. There are daily contacts between SnapChef and the BEST team, and we are currently evaluating the eligibility of workers, and gathering information from the approved worksites to determine and ensure the successful placement of workers. *For more information, contact Jibrael Younis at MassHire Worcester.*

Bounce Readiness/Life Skills Program: In addition to being part of grant funded programs, Bounce is also offered on a quarterly basis at MassHire Central Career Centers. Participant feedback has been extremely positive. Approximately 89% of the participants have entered employment “post-Bounce” at an average wage of \$19.32 per hour. The program is now being offered online. *Interested participants should contact Cheryl Kelly at MassHire Worcester Career Center.*

Access to Recovery/ Paths to Empowerment (ATR/P2E): Since the Fall of 2017, MassHire Central Career Centers has received funding to implement the program the Paths to Empowerment program in Central MA which provides services for participants seeking employment post active recovery. The three week program is centered around a set curriculum that involves self-awareness and work readiness training. MassHire Central Career Center receives funds for each participant, and each participant also receives a \$600 stipend of \$10 dollars an hour. In total, 220 have graduated from the last 25 cohorts. ATR Program Administrators have advised for all Pathway to Empowerment programs statewide to be suspend until further notice due to COVID-19. *For more information, contact Mikayla Tucker-Davis at MassHire Worcester.*

ACT Work Keys : ACT WorkKeys is a computer based learning program that delivers a series of courses and assessments via a personalized, mobile-based learning management system. The platform provides a meaningful learning experience and guides users with a customized study schedule and detailed instructional content, aligned with job competencies to supplement basic skills. Successful completion of WorkKeys core assessments can lead to earning an ACT WorkKeys National Career Readiness Certificate —a credential that verifies the skills found to be most essential across industries and occupations. Tens of thousands of employers recognize the value of the NCRC, and many recommend the credential to candidates. Collectively the CRI has

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touched over 32,715 people. *Contact Ed Gagne at MassHire Central Region Workforce Board for more information regarding the local community partners' application of Work Keys or Mikayla Tucker-Davis at the MassHire Worcester Career Center.*

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 a program 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 MA Department of Transportation. During FY 20, the WJF served 78 individuals with technical training, soft skills training, and job search assistance in the areas of CDL Class B, Worcester Building Pathways Pre-Apprenticeship, Medical Office Administrative, Clinical Medical Assistant. In order to keep participant, staff and partners safe amidst the COVID pandemic, current programming has moved to hybrid models with as much training as possible being completed online and utilizing in-person training only when necessary. The WJF is also a SNAP Outreach Partner and SNAP Employment & Training Partner that assists individuals applying for SNAP benefits and can be reimbursed for a portion of job training services provided to eligible SNAP clients. The WJF is carefully monitoring the situation and planning to continue offering hybrid trainings for FY21. *For more information contact Kelsey Lamoureux at the MCRWB for more information.*

Veteran Support Operations The career centers have two Disabled Veterans' Outreach Program (DVOP) representatives who are dedicated to the Central Mass region, The DVOPs incorporate all MassHire Central Career Center staff, programs and resources for the purpose of providing Priority of Service to all Veterans. Under the leadership of the MassHire Central Vet Reps, the Central Mass Veterans' Coalition (CMVC) was created, and continues to be a Best Practice both at the state level and nationally. The CMVC is a formal networking opportunity for veterans' service providers at the local, state, federal and private levels to share & gather information beneficial to veterans, their spouses & their families, and provides a support mechanism. The CMVC meetings are held quarterly, with 75+ current members, with agendas that include program updates, introductions of new members and their services, and various training opportunities. During this remote period due to COVID-19, the Vet Reps continue communications with their veteran customers, and make all necessary referrals to assist, as needed. *For more information, contact Vet Rep Bill Ryan at MassHire Central Career Centers.*

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, and the Adult Learning Center. Programs provide a variety of ABE and ESOL education, career pathway exploration and hands-on technical training leading to academic and industry credentials in manufacturing, health care, and 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 will facilitate the development and expansion of the career pathways that includes bridge classes and the new integrated education and training models. MCRWB will continue to sponsor an information sessions titled "ABE to Career Pathways/Technical Skills Training and College Can Be Your Future" in Central MA. *Contact Ed Gagne at MassHire Central Region Workforce Board for more information.*

MA Apprenticeship Initiative Grant & Tech Quest: The MCRWB and the MassHire Central Region Career Centers are part of a statewide project funded through the US Department of Labor to expand apprenticeship opportunities in the Commonwealth. As part of this project, the MCRWB has helped establish new Registered Apprenticeship programs at the Center for Health Impact (Community Health Workers) and Tri-State Truck (Diesel Technicians), and CVS Health Pharmacy Technicians. The Board is also a partner in the tech Quest grant led by Clark University to establish tech-related Registered Apprenticeships. *Contact Jeff Turgeon at the MCRWB for more information.*

LTE – Disability Initiative: The MCRWB is a partner with HMEA, the Central Mass Employment Collaborative, Work Without Limits and others to help provide training and connection to employment with area food service companies. Training began this fall of 2019 with a training class run at Dean College in Franklin and a class scheduled to run in Worcester this Spring in partnership with the Worcester Public Schools’ Central Kitchen has been put on hold due to the pandemic. *Contact Jeff Turgeon at the MCRWB for more information.*

Workforce Competitiveness Trust Fund FY ‘18/19 - Learn to Earn Initiative: The City of Worcester and the Mass Hire Central Region Workforce Board (MCRWB) have received up to \$330,000 in state funding for a Pharmacy Technician training program in collaboration with CVS Health. The program’s goal is to bring together education, economic development and workforce to meet employers' demand for skilled workers. The program targets individuals receiving assistance from public benefit programs and the MCRWB has developed a registered pre-apprenticeship program to connect those with significant social barriers to high-priority jobs. The project has now successfully conducted five face to face training classes and one two and a half week online session that ran in May, 2020. Two more online classes are scheduled for June, 2020 and August, 2020. Partners on this grant include: MassHire Career Centers, Quinsigamond Community College, CVS Health, Worcester Community Connections & Family Resource Center, Worcester Community Action Council, the Worcester Regional Chamber of Commerce, the MassHire North Central Workforce Board, the Department of Transitional Assistance and the Worcester Credit Union. In-person classes are on hold, however staff are working to offer an online class soon. *Contact Deb Feraco at the MCRWB for more information.*

MA Donnelly Workforce Success Grant – QCC project: The MCRWB is a partner with Quinsigamond Community College on the Commonwealth Corporation, Donnelly Grant, which provides training and employment for four cohorts of Nursing Assistants students. The MCRWB helps to facilitate leadership and provides guidance for project implementation. The March cohort completed their Bounce training, but due to COVID-19 the class went to a virtual platform, however, internships required for program completion are currently on hold. *Contact Debra Feraco at the MCRWB for more information.*

MA Donnelly Workforce Success Grant – MCRWB CDL project: The MCRWB is the lead on separate Donnelly grant project to expand training and job placement for area residents in the Commercial Driver’s License (CDL) field. The grant will provide for the training of several classes over the course of FY 21 and FY 22, with the first session scheduled for October, 2020. *Contact Debra Feraco at the MCRWB for more information*

2. Youth

Workforce Innovation and Opportunities Act (WIOA) Youth: In FY20, three agencies are providing intensive year-round training and services to approximately one hundred and twenty nine (129) youth ages 16-24.

- Youth Opportunities Upheld, Inc. provides occupational skill training in CNA, Residential Child and Youth Care Worker, high school equivalency preparation, pre-employment/world of work services, enrichment workshops, and follow-up to clients in Worcester, Milford, Whitinsville, and Webster areas.
- Worcester Community Action Council, Inc. provides high school equivalency preparation with a concentration on post-secondary education enrollment, pre-employment/life skills training, and computer skills training and follow-up to participants who reside in Worcester area and surrounding towns.
- Fieldstone School provides Nurse Aide/Home Health Aide, pre-employment skills and enrichment workshops and follow up in the Worcester area.

Youth enroll with a minimum of 1 barrier, but often 2-3 barriers apply in the following categories: homeless, disability, foster care, pregnant and parenting-teen, and economically disadvantaged. Staff work with the most disadvantaged youth with the hope of helping them achieve self-sufficiency and break the cycle of poverty. All

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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.

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, student's complete 2-3 MSG's prior to program exit, and many continue their education and enroll in local institutions in and around Central MA; Anna Maria College, Becker College, Quinsigamond Community 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. In-person programs are on hold during the pandemic, and participants are being provided case-management remotely. *Contact Ed Gagne at MassHire Central Region Workforce Board for more information.*

YouthWorks Year-Round: The MCRWB will be leading two state-funded YouthWorks Year-Round 2020-21 projects in partnership with the Worcester Public Schools in collaboration with the Worcester Community Action Council; the first will serve students in the Innovation Pathways Program, and the second will focus upon youth from the Transitions program (for students with special needs) and the New Americans student support program. Students will be participating in work readiness classwork with hands-on subsidized paid work experience. The MCRWB is overseeing the project, with the Worcester Community Action Council (WCAC) coordinating day to day student support and serving as the employer of record. *Contact Jeff Turgeon for more information.*

YouthWorks Summer: Due to the pandemic, the State-funded summer 2020 YouthWorks program was operated locally as a paid virtual work readiness and project-based learning program. 277 youth have participated in these virtual experience, many assisting with virtual programming offered through the City of Worcester RecWorcester program as well as YouthConnect. The program is managed for the MCRWB by the Worcester Community Action Council and the Center of Hope and was aligned with the Worcester Youth Leadership Institute (WYLI) which provides the opportunity for selected youth to meet weekly with local civic and business leaders to learn more about how our community operates. WYLI is sponsored through the Worcester Regional Chamber of Commerce in partnership with the United Way of Central MA, the Worcester Educational Collaborative, WCAC, the MassHire Central Region Workforce Board and the MassHire Career Centers (Worcester/Southbridge). *Contact Jeff Turgeon for more information.*

Connecting Activities: Connecting Activities (CA) is a MA Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) funded partnership designed to help increase student career readiness through the brokering of internships, part-time jobs, job shadowing, job fairs and other activities designed to help high school students better understand the workplace. In Central MA, staff from Worcester Public Schools (WPS) and the Blackstone Valley Education Foundation (BVEF) helps coordinate the program, which services 21 area high schools. The Connecting Activities program dovetail with second year funding from the MA Executive Office of Education which is designed to increase the number of high school students who take part in paid STEM internships (see below). Currently, due to the pandemic, the program staff are working to strengthen procedures and support materials, and planning online professional development for school partner staff. *Contact Jeff Turgeon for more information.*

Youth Council Professional Development Series: The Youth Workforce Investment Council/Youth Standing Committee will continue to sponsor professional development workshops for frontline staff working with youth in Central MA on a variety of topics that vary each year depending on Council and community interest. Past and current workshops occur on the following topics: Youth Mental Health First Aid, Formative Assessment to Improve Student Learning and Motivation, Building LGBT Competencies in the Workplace,

Online Application Strategies for Youth, Providing Services to Veterans, Transitioning from Adult Basic Education to Career Pathways, and Addressing the Needs and Fostering Strengths of Homeless Youth. Online professional development trainings are being researched at this time. *Contact Ed Gagne at MassHire Central Region Workforce Board for more information.*

Youth Employment & Financial Capability Integration Grant (YEFICI): YEFICI provides an opportunity to add additional resources into existing year round employment programs. This initiative 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. 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. *Contact Ed Gagne at MassHire Central Region Workforce Board for more information.*

MassHire Central Region Workforce Board Youth Council: Recommend policy direction that helps design, develop, and implement programs that benefit youth by establishing a community workforce development system to ensure a full range of services and opportunities for youth; provide ways to leverage resources and coordinate services among public programs and community-based organizations (CBO's) serving youth; provide ongoing leadership and support for continuous quality improvement for local youth programs; assist with planning, operational, and other issues relating to the provision of services to youth. *Contact Ed Gagne at MassHire Central Region Workforce Board for more information.*

MA Skills Capital Grant & Innovation Pathways Program support: the MCRWB is on the Worcester Public School's Innovation Pathways (IP) steering committee and has also offered support to several other school district's IP projects to assist them in seeking funds for career technical programs as well as the MA Department of Elementary and Secondary Education Skills Capital Grant Program. These schools and their programs include Bay Path Regional Vocational HS, Milford HS, Northbridge HS, and Uxbridge HS. *Contact Jeff Turgeon at MassHire Central Region Workforce Board for more information.*

3. **Additional MCRWB Activities:** *Contact Jeff Turgeon at the MCRWB for more information.*

Workforce Skills Cabinet Regional Planning Blueprint: The MCRWB and colleagues from North Central had been tasked through the MA Secretaries of Labor and Workforce Development, Education, and Economic Development and Housing, to convene a variety of stakeholders from these three sectors to develop and implement a regional workforce "blueprint" that outlines the shared region's key challenges and opportunities, and to align workforce efforts around priority and critical industry pathways. A copy of the plan may be found online at: <http://www.MassHireCentral.com> in the member governance section. Implementation is now ongoing with bi-annual full team meetings and three workforce consortia addressing each of the three priority industry sectors (Manufacturing, healthcare, transportation/logistics) as well as STEM careers.

Southern Worcester County Economic Development Organization: This new organization consists of representatives from area economic development municipal offices, chambers of commerce, community and business leaders, and educational institutions to oversee the implementation of the region's Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) submitted to federal officials. The MCRWB has been asked to join this new organization's Executive Committee and support its initiatives through alignment with workforce our development efforts.

Worcester Anti-Violence Coalition: The MCRWB has been partnering with a variety of local community groups to address violence and the need for increased opportunities for those affected by this issue, including expanded youth employment opportunities. This effort is aligned through the City Manager's office as well the Job1 Youth Work-Readiness Coalition being spearheaded by the Worcester Community Action Council.

Worcester Regional CHIP (Community Health Improvement Plan): The MCRWB has been assisting in the development and implementation of a regional Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP), taking a co-leadership role on the access to employment domain, as well as the mental health/human services career pipeline task force, in order to improve the well-being our local residents.

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 services statewide. Locally, a Central MA work group has been established as a part of this effort – and new partners are encouraged to get involved.

MA State Virtual Career Center Services Delivery Workgroup: The MCRWB executive director has been asked to join with state officials and other regional board and career center leaders to help the Commonwealth identify and implement new state electronic tools that can enhance virtual services delivery.

MA Workforce Association – Resources Development Peer Group: The MCRWB Resources Development Coordinator has established a peer leadership group through the MWA to share best practices, identify new funding sources, and develop joint professional development opportunities.

WIOA Partner Planning Group: The MCRWB is working with its WIOA Title I partners to coordinate an integrated network of service delivery for the joint 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 and leadership from the partnership meets bi-monthly.

Other Groups/Activities: The MCRWB is also a part of a variety of community groups/committees working to ensure it has a wide-reaching and effective level of community involvement and engagement. These groups include the MA Apprenticeship Expansion Grant Advisory Committee, Worcester Regional Transit Authority’s Regional Coordination Council, the Worcester Public Schools’ Nightlife Program Advisory Committee, the Worcester Sports Foundation Executive Committee, Worcester Community Connections Coalition Steering Committee, the Jobs for Men & Women in Recovery planning group, Ad Hoc Monitoring Committee, and The Policy Group on Tradeswomen's Issues Worcester.

4. **Grants Update:** (Contact Bruce Mendelsohn at the MCRWB for more grant information)

Grant Name	Grant Number or Source	Amount of Grant	Length of Grant	Lead and Partners	Status of Application	Awarded	Fall Award
YouthWorks Summer and Year Round 2020-2021	Comm Corp	\$318,526	1yr	MCRWB/WCAC/WPS/COH	Application submitted on time	Y - A & B	\$180,000
STEM Focused Internship Grant	DESE	\$49,720	2years	MCRWB - partners WPS, BVEF, MNCWB	Application submitted but (DENIED); Revised & Resubmitted 2/16	N	No funding for MCRWB
Youth Sports Mentoring project	Worcester Sports Foundation	\$1,500	1 year	WPS, WSF, MCRWB			
Commercial Motor Vehicle Operational Safety Training Program	USDOT FMCSA	\$74,400	1 year	NETTTS	Application submitted on time		
Re-entry Workforce Development Demonstration Program: Program Design Capacity	Comm Corp	\$19,371	3 months	MCRWB - partners NETTTS, WCSO, GCC, Dismas House, LIFT	Application submitted on time		
MA Skills Capital Grant Program	Workforce Skills Cabinet	\$25,000	1yr (FY21)	MCRWB - partners NETTTS	Application submitted on time		
MA Statewide Disaster Recovery National Dislocated Worker Grant	US DOL - MA DCS	TBD	2 years	MA DCS, MCCC, variety of local partners	state submitted		
Worcester Together COVID-19 Grant	Greater Work Community Foundation	\$12,315	3 months	MCRWB	Application submitted on time	Y	\$12,315
Clark U - Tech Quest	USDOL	\$30,000	1 year	mcrwb, clark U, 14 other boards and industry group nationally	received; contract pending	Y	30,000
VCTF FY20: CR Workforce Boards CDL Training & Placement Partnership	Comm Corp	\$341,527	2 years	MCRWB, MNCRWB, NETTTS	Application submitted on time	Y	\$225,000
Connecting Activities FY21	MA DESE	\$138,018	1yr (FY21)	MCRWB, BVEF, WPS	Application submitted on time	Y	\$138,018
VCTF FY20: Workforce Success Grants for Healthcare Workforce Hubs	Comm Corp (EOLWD)	P1: \$25K; P2: \$375K	P1: Up to 6 mo; P2: 2 - 2.5 yrs	MCRWB, MNCRWB	Application submitted on time		
MA DESE - Teacher Externships Summer 20	DESE	\$8,000	3 months	MCRWB; WPS, BVEF	in progress	Y	\$8,000
VCTF Donnelley Capacity Grant	Comm Corp	TBD	2 years	GCC, WPS, WJF	in progress		
MA Manufacturing Bridge	MGNBWB	\$69,000	3 years	MNCWB	in progress	Y	\$26,364

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